The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures; moderate to fresh winds. Temperatures—High, 57; low, 31. Details on Page 4-B.
Fuel oil consumption 76 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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Manpower Draft Hopes Spurred By Stimson

Knox Indorsement Expected Next; Farm Deferment Demands Unabated

54-Hour Week Asked

FIFTY-FOUR-HOUR week proposed by American Farm Bureau Federation president on radio wage forum. Page 3.

Speedy Action Seen

By the Associated Press

Secretary Stimson's strong indorsement of the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women for war factories and farms aroused hope for speedy action among its sponsors yesterday, but brought no abatement of congressional demands that farm workers be exempted from the Army.

Meanwhile Secretary Knox, the other Republican Cabinet member, was generally expected to add his indorsement to the measure sponsored by the Republican Congressmen, Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth of New York. Aides of the Navy Secretary disclosed he has been studying the bill and may have a statement today.

Speedy Passage Predicted

Stimson, in a letter to Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Senate Military Committee, attributed the demands for the furloughing of soldiers to work on farms and for the blanket draft deferment of farm workers to "increasing evidence of the inadequacy of the present controls to achieve a full utilization of our manpower and to solve the labor shortage problem." His letter, made public Saturday night by Austin, clearly indicated that he thought compulsory legislation would relieve the situation.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, author of a bill to grant blanket deferment to agricultural labor, said that the Senate undoubtedly would pass it, probably Thursday. Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, one of the Capitol's most conservative prophets, likewise predicted speedy passage; George opposed a companion measure for the furloughing of soldier-farmers on the ground that it would damage morale and disrupt the war program.

Sponsors Are Gratified

Yesterday also brought conflicting views from William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, on the question of limiting the size of the Army. The

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 1.

57 Still Missing In Mine Blast; 17 Bodies Found

Bearcreek, Mont., Feb. 28 (INS).—The bodies of 17 miners were recovered from the Smith Coal Mine at Bearcreek tonight, while rescuers frantically fought through the explosion-wrecked tunnels in search of 57 other missing miners.

Hope for those still missing faded as the rescuers ran into fresh difficulties. Twenty of the rescuers collapsed from the poisonous fumes in the smoke-filled tunnels and were brought to the surface by other rescue crew members.

Only three men had been brought out alive. Each was critically injured when pinned under tons of falling rocks and debris.

Five Die in Crash Of Air Transport

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP).—Four officers and one technical sergeant were killed tonight when a transport from the Del Valle air base near here crashed on a routine flight 3 or 4 miles northeast of Municipal Airport, the Del Valle public relations office announced.

The dead were: Second Lieut. Jack E. McNeil, jr., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Second Lieut. William F. Ernest, Vancouver, Wash.; Second Lieut. Chester F. Steward, Carpenter, Ohio; Second Lieut. Frank H. Horton-Billard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Technical Sergt. Russell E. Sampson, Knobnoster, Mo.

Finder Returns $25,000 in Bonds

A suitcase, lost on a streetcar and found by Ernest Dalton Tyndall, 30, of 1838 C Street Southeast, containing $25,000 in securities, was returned to the owner, Melvin H. Coulston of 3317 Newark Street Northwest yesterday. The suitcase was found on a Mount Pleasant car where Coulston had left it after leaving Union Station. Tyndall was given a reward of $100 by the owner.

Success Story

Detroit Fills One-Sixth of All War Contracts—on Schedule

(This is the first of three articles by Mrs. Meyer on Detroit's war effort.)

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—Detroit has had much criticism. Nobody is more disturbed by this than the workers and management. "We're tired of being picked on," said a group of labor leaders to me. "The automotive industry did a brilliant job of conversion. Labor-management relationships were never better. We've been a highly competitive city, whether in management or in the U. A. W.-C. I. O., but the war has made union leadership conscious of the fact that cooperation between Government, capital and labor must be the aim now if we are going to win the war and the peace.

Out in Front With Results

"Detroit is filling more than one-sixth of the war contracts, and doing it on schedule. We're out in front with results. Our answer to all the bad publicity we've had is production figure."

As it would take weeks of research to cover the whole water front, I let the union pick their own success story, the Cadillac division of General Motors, which they consider typical of the whole picture, and interviewed every department from Mr. C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, right down the line to Caroline Yargus, pretty lathe operator, who thinks eight hours in a factory just a picnic after graduating from her packing-house job.

The General Motors Building is every bit as formidable as the plant; its magnitude, dignity and hushed atmosphere even more intimidating, not only to the casual visitor but to the swarm of executives who keep the wheels of this gigantic corporation in gear. As I entered Mr. Wilson's office, my memory flashed back to a youthful impression in the Vatican.

Cadillac Has Two Projects

"We have two major projects at Cadillac," Mr. Wilson began. "Allison engine parts and the M-5 tank, called the General Stuart, now used extensively in North Africa. One reason why we have had little trouble—we started early in a small way before we had to get into large-scale production. We did an outstanding job in conversion, because we were first in defense work, long before Pearl Harbor, when it was possible to get materials.

"As the Cadillac organization had a background of good work standards, we also had the trained foremen who know how to handle men. That's why we got mass production instead of mob production.

"It is impossible to achieve efficient mass production without work standards, factory discipline and intelligent, experienced shop supervision. Without that you get chaos.

Rate of $10,000,000 Daily

"General Motors as a whole is now producing at the rate of 10 million dollars a day and that figure is still going up. Our whole production last year was just under two billions."

Right here let me interrupt the Generalissimo to show you how his

See MEYER, Page 9, Column 3.

House Group To Summon Rickenbacker

Flier's Views Sought On Measure to Curb Industrial Absenteeism

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A decision to call Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to testify on a measure to curb absenteeism in war plants was announced last night by Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Committee as the House itself approached a vote today on "work-or-fight" legislation.

The views of the flier, who has been highly critical of the pace of war production since his return from the southwest Pacific, will be sought on a bill which would require all Navy contractors and subcontractors to report to local draft boards the names of any employes who stay away from work without cause.

The measure up for action on the floor today, a rider to a naval personnel bill, would apply only to civilian employes of Navy Yards. Both this rider and the bill before the committee are sponsored by Representative Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, an Administration supporter.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board held an unusual Sunday session to expedite its decision on the West Coast aircraft wage case which has been before it since January 8 and said a further meeting would be held today. A. F. L. unionists

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 4.

Lockhead and Vega Workers Vote Protest

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (INS).—Workers of the Lockheed and Vega aircraft plants voted today to hold a 24-hour mass meeting, beginning at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday, in protest against the War Labor Board's delay in handing down a decision on wage demands.

They pledged however, not to walk out or to allow the meeting to interrupt production.

Red Cross Asks War Chest of 125 Millions

Month-Long Drive Formally Opened By the President

President Roosevelt officially opened the Nation-wide Red Cross war campaign fund for 125 million dollars yesterday with an appeal for full support of "the greatest single crusade of mercy in history."

The Commander in Chief's statement was read over the four major radio networks by Norman H. Davis, national chairman, as the Chief Executive is ill with a minor intestinal ailment.

"In the Axis nations," the President said, "mercy and decency are regarded as synonyms for weakness and decadence. In our land, it is from our great tradition of mercy that we take part of our strength.

"Each one of you who has a friend or relative in uniform will measure the significance of this crusade in your own heart. You—at your house today—know better than anyone else what it means to be sure that the Red Cross stands at the side of our soldiers or sailors or marines wherever they may be. All of us—130 millions—know how indispensable to victory is the work of this great agency.

"By proclamation, I have designated the month of March as Red Cross month. To make sure that every American boy on every fighting front has everything he needs which the Red Cross can supply, it will require at least 125 million dollars.

"That is all that we need to know—we will not fail."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United Nations troops in North Africa, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, also urged generous contributions to the campaign.

"Each of you has a brother, son, husband or very dear friend serving somewhere in the armed forces. The American Red Cross is the single organized agency that brings

See CROSS, Page 4, Column 2.

One Driver Held

2 More Die of Traffic Injuries As 1943 Toll Here Reaches 16

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 16
Deaths this date last year... 23
District total last year 108

A 63-year-old Government bridge engineer, and a retired grocery-man, 76, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday, the fifteenth and sixteenth traffic victims this year.

John V. McNary of 114 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., engineer with the Public Road Administration, succumbed at 3:20 a. m. from a fractured skull received Friday on Tenth Street Northwest, between Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenues.

The second fatality, Patrick L. Maguire of 3825 Kansas Avenue Northwest, died at 2:30 p. m. Both men suffered fractured skulls.

Police reported that McNary ran across Tenth Street from behind a bus and was struck by an automobile driven by Alfred H. Danley, 49, of 4314 North Fairfax Road, Arlington, Va. The driver will appear at a coroners inquest later.

A native of Burgettsville, Pa., McNary entered Government service after graduating from Pennsylvania State College. He was a widower and is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen McNary and Mrs. John H. Wilkins, jr., and two sons, William, of Lockhaven, Pa., and Lieut. John McNary, U. S. A., now somewhere in Africa.

Maguire was knocked down at Vermont Avenue and L Streets Northwest, as he returned from 6 a. m. mass at St. Augustine's Church. The automobile, police said, was operated by Alphonso F. P. Rubino, 21, of 3008 Sixteenth Street Northeast.

The driver was charged with failing to give full time and attention to the operation of his vehicle. He, too, will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Canned Food Rations on Sale Today

Federal Officials Urge Shoppers To Prepare Lists And Budget Points

Point rationing of processed foods, destined perhaps to work lasting and revolutionary changes in a Nation's eating habits, went into effect at 12:01 a. m. today and millions of housewives, their cooking lore restricted by a tin-can age, went back to the kitchen for a fresh start.

Following a week in which consumer sales of rationed foods were suspended, opinion was divided as to whether grocery stores would be thronged this morning by shoppers anxious both to replenish depleted larders and to get on with their education in the actual mechanics of point rationing.

Main Points Reiterated

But whatever the day might bring, grocers and rationing officials alike hoped that housewives had taken to heart the main points of the OPA's prerationing educational campaign, to wit:

1. Budget your ration points (the blue A, B and C stamps) for buying canned foods over the ration period, which is the entire month of March.

2. Prepare your shopping list before you go to the store. That will help you to shop economically — saving time and saving points.

3. Spend your high-point stamps first. By doing so you will avoid the danger later in the month of having no stamps of proper denomination to pay for a rationed item. Grocers cannot make change in stamps.

4. Shop early in the day. Shop early in the week—Monday through Thursday. That will save time—your time, the grocer's time, and the time of warworkers who shop late.

5. Don't be impatient. In the first few days of operation under the new program, it will take grocery clerks longer than before to check your purchases.

Canned Fish, Meat Still Frozen

Isaac Jacobson, president of District Grocery Stores, Inc., said last night that he did not anticipate much difficulty under the new program.

"Once we get started, I think everything is going to work out without too much trouble. Point rationing isn't as difficult as people seem to think, and in addition to the charts showing point values of various foods, many stores will carry, alongside price tags, other tags giving the point values of the cans behind them, which will simplify matters greatly."

Jacobson said he didn't believe, either, that point rationing would

See GROCERS, Page 6, Column 3.

Ration Coupon Accounts Opened By Canada Banks

Montreal, Feb. 28 (AP).—Ration coupon banking—designed to help large retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of rationed commodities—will begin tomorrow in branches of chartered banks throughout Canada.

The system does not affect the individual consumer, but helps the dealers in ration coupons by opening "ration coupon accounts" on books at the banks.

Friend of Great and Lowly

Vasilakos, No. 1 Peanut Man, Dies Poor Because of Kindness

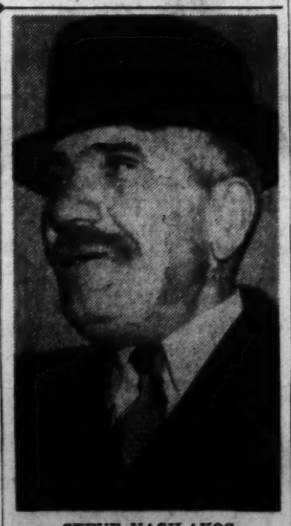
By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Steve Vasilakos, 58, who earned a wealth of friends, including seven Presidents and made a national reputation beside his tall peanut stand on the White House corner, died at 9:40 a. m. yesterday, "poor because of his goodness."

His unresting days, sometimes embattled, ended in Gallinger Hospital, 3 miles from Pennsylvania and East Executive Avenues where in 1905 as a Greek immigrant he established America's most famous peanut stand and watched for 38 years, sometimes tight-lipped, often with outspoken feeling, the mighty parade of events go by.

He will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery here Wednesday, following services at the Church of Ss. Constantine and Helen at Sixth and C Streets Southwest. No one was sure yesterday—because of the tyrannies Mr. Vasilakos so excitedly deplored—whether his two sons and a daughter in invaded Greece survive.

What will become of the well-worked peanut stand none knew. His affairs are vague. His "best friend and legal adviser," Soterios Nicholson, attorney, of the Burlington Hotel, said Steve died poor because if anyone came to him with a cause or hard-luck story, Steve's hand reached for a pocket. He become easily worked up over



STEVE VASILAKOS

things and excited his ailing heart.

Steve picked the spot in front of the White House, Nicholson said, because he knew it was the center of attraction in Washington and figured he would sell a lot of peanuts. "But," said the attorney, "though he found that being in

See VASILAKOS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Nazis Smash Back at Reds, Retake 2 Donets Rail Towns; Mareth Drive Reported Begun

Algiers Quoted As Announcing Big Push; Allies Repel Attacks

New Tank Destroyer

NEW TANK destroyer being built by General Motors to cope with anything Axis has. Page 9.

Bulldog Courage

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters In North Africa, Feb. 28.—Axis attacks exploded over a 65-mile front extending from Cape Serrat to Jebel Mansour in northern Tunisia yesterday, but a communique announced today that Allied troops had beaten off assaults in six sectors and captured more than 850 prisoners in two days.

(The London Daily Express said today that the Algiers radio had reported that the British Eighth Army had launched its offensive against the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia held by Field Marshal Rommel's troops.)

Enemy Filters Into Lines

At the same time the air forces of the Middle East command sapped Axis air strength by shooting down 11 German planes in southern Tunisia.

In the central sector, where American and Allied combat teams captured Kasserine and drove on to the southwest, the German withdrawal was reported continuing.

A new attack developed along the northern coast line in the area of Cape Serrat, where the Italians attempted to push westward along the Mediterranean. They were thrown back by French troops, who reported taking a considerable number of prisoners.

In attacks in the Beja-Mateur Valley, about 30 miles south of Cape Serrat, the Germans made some progress at infiltration of the Allied lines, but lost 7 tanks in the fighting in this area, where the new 40-ton British "Churchills" were operating yesterday.

Mopped Up by Allies

Near Medjez-El-Bab a German attack was brought to a standstill, Allied spokesman said. Farther south near Goubellat some German tanks reached the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Aroussa, but withdrew when they failed to overcome Allied strong points.

A French communique said French troops took 150 prisoners in lively activity near Medjez-El-Bab, while a counterstttack by the French African Free Corps in the coastal region netted 350 prisoners, including a number of officers.

"In lively encounters which all resulted in our favor in the Ouseltia plain numberous enemy patrols were wiped out," the communique said. "During a raid by our bombers on Tozeur several tons of bombs were dropped."

At Bou Arada and at nearby Jebel Mansour, where the Germans launched diversionary drives two days ago, the fighting still was going on but Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Axis troops had made no

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

Preparing for Major Action

Japanese Pour Reinforcements Into Islands North of Australia

Enemy Transport Blasted

UNITED STATES FLIERS BLAST Jap transport, leave one of two escorting corvettes ablaze. Page 2.

MacArthur's Fliers Busy

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), March 1.—An Allied communique announced today that the Japanese were constantly reinforcing their forces in the island perimeter north of Australia, indicating the enemy "is taking up a position in readiness."

Asked whether the Japanese were preparing to attack or defend themselves, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said:

"It could be either offensive or defensive."

Japanese positions presently extend more than 2000 miles above Australia, from the Solomons in the east to Timor Island in the west.

The communique itself said:

"Our air reconnaissance over the past weeks report a constant and growing reinforcement in all categories of enemy strength in the island perimeter developing the upper half of Australia," the noon communique said.

"The enemy seems to be concentrating his main effort in preparation on this front. Such an assemblage of major force indicates he is taking up a position in readiness."

The concentration "in all categories"—meaning troops, ships and planes—also includes the New Guinea area where General MacArthur's forces smashed the enemy in the Buna-Gona sector of Papua and now are driving close to Salamaua in the northeast.

Major aerial activity in the northwestern sector—possibly against the enemy's reinforcement activities—was disclosed in the communique.

Allied long range fighters swept over the Penfoei airdrome in the Koepang area of the Island of Timor at ground level just after

See MacARTHUR, Page 6, Col. 3.

72-Hour-Old European Raids Are Continuing

Belgium Targets Pounded; February Attacks Set Record

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 28.—R. A. F. bombers soared over the continent today to bring the air assault to a 72-hour cycle of continuous Allied night and day attacks, and close out February as the month of most devasating and intensified bombing of Nazi-occupied Europe.

R. A. F. Whirlwinds attacked the Nazi-held airfield at Maupertus, near Cherbourg, in France, and Mosquito bombers hit at factories in Hengelo, Holland, and near Liege in Belgium.

These daylight raids followed a smash at western Germany last night by R. A. F. bombers, as part of sustained night and day attacks by British and United States planes that began with the heavy raid Thursday night on Nuernberg.

No British planes were lost in today's daylight operations, and escorting Spitfires destroyed an enemy plane, the Air Ministry said.

There was no indication that last night's raid was on a large scale, and specific targets were not disclosed. Only one bomber was re-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

R.A.F. Bombers Hit Two Jap Targets

New Delhi, Feb. 28 (AP).—Fighter-escort Blenheim bombers attacked Japanese targets yesterday at Mychaung and Rathedaung, Burma, and "increased the already extensive damage caused to those enemy-occupied villages by previous raids," a British communique said today.

R. A. F. fighter patrols were reported to have ranged a 400-mile course for two days to inflict considerable damage on Japanese transport from Mawlu, in northeastern Burma, to Ramree Island, off the Arakan coast.

Fighter, Statesman

Stalin Runs Red Army, Cassidy Says

(Editor's note: Here is the first of a series of stories which will give you a clearer picture as you read the war news from Russia, written by an ace foreign correspondent who has been with the Russians throughout their 20 months of battle. Henry C. Cassidy is chief of the Associated Press in Moscow and has just returned, on leave, to his native America.)

By Henry C. Cassidy

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Joseph Stalin, who started his career as a soldier at Tsaritsyn and has won his finest victory at the same city, now called Stalingrad, is going on from there.

I can say with confidence that he is already planning personally the future campaign which he is sure will lead, come what may, to the complete defeat of Germany.

This does not mean that I am a confidante of Stalin, knowing his secret plans, hopes and aspirations. Very few persons are that, and they are his marshals, or members of his Politburo.

But, after living with the Russian people throughout the 20 months of their war, I can say what they well know, that Stalin is their leader, in military as well as state matters, in fact as well as in name.

This is one of the first questions people have asked me since my return to the United States on leave—is Stalin really running the Red army?

The answer is, emphatically, yes.

It is only since the victory at Stalingrad that Stalin has assumed formally the title, "Supreme Commander in Chief." He used it publicly for the first time, January 25, in an order to his troops, congratulating them on their achievements.

But, for months before that, in the Kremlin, he was sitting at the conference table of his second-story office with his general staff, drafting the outlines of the tremendous operations, telephoning

See CASSIDY, Page 2, Column 2.

4 Ships in 14 Minutes

4 New Destroyers and Carrier Added to U. S. Fleet in Day

(Only six cargo vessels reported sunk in western Atlantic during February. Page 5.)

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Kearny, N. J., Feb. 28.—The fourth quadruple launching at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. took place here this afternoon, when four new destroyers for the United States Navy slid down the ways within a period of 14 minutes, setting a world record.

Almost simultaneously the U. S. S. Monterey, the fifth aircraft carrier to be completed recently at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards, was launched in Camden, N. J.

The new destroyers were the Thorn, the Turner, the Bullard and the Kidd. In each case, the launchings were marked by simple ceremonies.

The Thorn and the Turner were the first to hit the water. They were launched simultaneously from opposite ends of the yard at 4:05 p. m. At 4:19 p. m. the Bullard and Kidd were launched, also simultaneously from opposite ends of the yard.

The Thorn, sponsored by Mrs. Beatrice Fox Palmer of Bayside, Long Island, was named for her great-granduncle, Lieut. Jonathan Thorn, U. S. N., who took part in the American attack on Tripoli February 16, 1804.

The Turner, named for Capt. Daniel Turner, U. S. N., who commanded the U. S. S. Caledonia during the Battle of Lake Erie, was sponsored by Mrs. Louis E. Denfeld of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, U. S. N., Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel.

Counterattacks By Germans Are Serious, Russians Admit

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 28.—The German high command announced the recapture today of the important Russian rail centers of Lozovaya and Kramatorsk below Kharkov, and the Red Army acknowledged "serious counterattacks" in this area, where the Russians had sought to drive south to the Sea of Azov and trap huge Nazi armies in the Donets Basin.

Thus the powerful Russian winter offensive appeared to have met a definite check after 100 days of brilliant advance, both because of firm resistance and quagmires resulting from thaws.

The Russians did not admit the German claims, but the midnight Moscow communique, as recorded by the Soviet monitor, used the word "serious" for the first time in telling how the Germans were "hastily bringing up fresh troops and throwing them into action on the march." Five consecutive Nazi attacks were declared to have been smashed.

Nazis Claim 14,000 Killed

The Germans said 14,000 Russian soldiers were killed and thousands captured in the two sectors in six days of fighting ending Friday.

Kramatorsk is about 110 miles southeast of Kharkov, and Lozovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov, lies 60 miles west of Kramatorsk.

The Russians also said in another sector, which may be the Lozovaya area, the fighting continued throughout Sunday "for positions in front of one inhabited locality which changed hands several times."

"By the end of the day Soviet troops had firmly established themselves in the inhabited locality," the communique said.

Bitter Fighting Rages

The midday Soviet communique also had located the battle area as "southeast of Kramatorsk," but tonight's regular midnight bulletin said merely "in the Kramatorsk area," a further indication that the Germans had gained on this strategic sector.

Eighty miles east of Kramatorsk in the Voroshilovgrad sector bitter fighting was raging in two places the bulletin said.

In the surge into the central Ukraine west of Kharkov and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Finnish Party Demands Peace, British Report

London (Monday) March 1 (INS). British morning papers today reported that the executive committee of the strong Finnish Agrarian Party had issued a proclamation "demanding the end of Finland's defensive war."

This press report, emanating from somewhere in Europe, followed a Berlin broadcast, recorded by Reuter's, saying that "surprising developments" are expected in the Finnish political situation today (Monday).

The Helsinki radio, meantime, announced that Finland's ministers to Germany and the Vatican, Toivo M. Kivimaki and Georg A. Grippenberg, had arrived back in the Finnish capital. Grippenberg, known as friendly to Britain, has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for foreign minister in the new Finnish cabinet.

Gandhi Improves As Fast Nears End

Poona, India, Feb. 28 (AP).—Fasting Mohandas K. Gandhi has improved and he is "alert and in good spirits," a government bulletin said today.

The 73-year-old Indian Nationalist leader is now in the nineteenth day of a 21-day fast undertaken in an effort to force his release from internment. His pulse continues feeble because of his weakened condition, but doctors said his heart is standing the strain.

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M217406

British Army Called Ready For Big Push

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 28.—Top-ranking British army generals and War Minister Sir James Grigg indicated today that Britain's armies in three continents are poised and ready to strike a full-scale blow at the Axis.

The directors of Britain's millions of troops expressed their views in recorded messages broadcast at the opening of the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Army Week," which a B. B. C. spokesman said was designed to show "the development of the British army from a token force in 1939 to the highly trained, highly mechanized and highly skilled machine of 1943."

"We are in sight of being able to say that the army is properly trained and adequately furnished," Grigg declared.

"We have other armies all over the world waiting to show that the Eighth Army, for all its achievements (in Egypt and Libya) is not unique. These other armies are hoping to emulate not only their own brothers, but the valiant Red army as well."

Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Page, chief of the home forces, said "it is our ambition that, through high morale and tough training, we may be ready at the earliest opportunity to strike the enemy a knockout blow." He expressed hope that "we shall not have much longer to wait for the stimulus of battle."

Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, said the patience of the British army that "followed a hard and rocky road" in the last three years had been rewarded by the victory of the Eighth Army.

From India, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell declared that "today we face the east not defensively, not with any doubt or apprehension, but aggressively, with confidence and determination. We have never left a defeat unavenged or a task unaccomplished, and we do not propose to do so now."

Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson messaged that his British First Army was resolved in the closest cooperation with the Eighth Army to "clear the enemy out of his last stronghold in Africa . . . whatever the opposition, as a first step to greater happenings."

Nazis Recapture 2 Key Rail Towns

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Kursk, however, the Russians said their troops still were advancing.

West of Kharkov the Russian goals were Poltava and Konotop, rail junctions on the approaches to the Dnieper River. After violent attacks "two large populated places" were captured by the troops of one formation," the communique said.

"A group of our troops cut off the retreating enemy's escape and wiped out almost entirely a battalion of German infantry."

Among the booty claimed by the Russians in this sector were 17 trucks and 36 cars carrying supplies, an ordnance arsenal and grain store and an undisclosed number of prisoners.

West of Kursk one Soviet unit for three days has been fighting on the approaches "to a certain large populated place," the communique said. "More than two battalions of Hitlerites have been wiped out in this time, rich spoils captured and prisoners taken."

As broadcast by the Berlin radio, the German communique said:

"Kramatorsk and Lozavaya were taken by storm and particularly high losses in men and material were inflicted on the enemy, who offered desperate resistance. Remnants of the enemy armies which were employed in a vain attempt to outflank German positions are now themselves enveloped. They are trying to find a way out, and are gradually being destroyed."

Lozavaya lies 75 miles south of Kharkov at junctions of the Kharkov-Crimea and Kiev-Rostov railways. The Russians captured it February 11.

Russian Reports Vague

As for the last week, the Russians made no mention of places captured.

The Soviet arc around Orel, hinge of the German central and southern fronts north of Kursk, was reported by Pravda to be closing steadily.

The German communique reported that Russian attacks were repulsed north of Novorossisk, south of Lake Ilmen below Leningrad southwest of Kursk and in the Orel sector. The Germans claimed continued success in the Izyum area southeast of Kharkov.

It was apparent from both Russian and German reports that the Nazis were throwing increasing numbers of planes into the Russian battle in a supreme effort to regain the initiative which they lost November 19. A Moscow dispatch from Pravda said German planes were flying low over advancing troops and supply lines. The German communique told the same story in reverse.

Texas Plane Crash Kills 10 Fliers

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP).—Ten fliers from Biggs Field were killed Friday night in the crash of a heavy Army bomber near the field, the public relations office announced.

Names of the fliers were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

17 Norwegians Shot

Stockholm, Feb. 28 (AP).—Chief Redliess of the German police in Oslo announced tonight that 17 Norwegians had been shot for alleged sabotage activities, a dispatch from the Norwegian capital stated.

Stalin Maps Strategy, Runs Red Army, Cassidy Declares

CASSIDY, from Page 1.

to his generals in the field and overseeing their victories.

He is not an armchair strategist.

He went to Tsaritsyn in June, 1918, as a civilian, commissar of food for southern Russia, during the civil war. He found a military situation bordering on the catastrophic, and plunged into his first military venture, becoming chief of the revolutionary military council there. He won the battle of Tsaritsyn.

In the years before the present war, he remained a keen student of military affairs. He amazed visitors by his knowledge of technical subjects.

Corrected Beaverbrook

Once, while talking with Lord Beaverbrook, he casually corrected the British former Minister of Aircraft Production in specifications of British planes which they were discussing.

When the war came to Russia, he took over promptly the commissariat of defense, and became, once more, a soldier.

As a sort of symbol of that action, he made one minute change in his customary unadorned costume of khaki tunic, breeches, and black boots. Just above the visor of his cap, he affixed the tiny red enamel star, surmounted with the gold hammer and sickle, of the Red army man.

During the first great battle, before Moscow, he kept in close touch with the front. I know of at least two cases in which he telephoned an army commander, said curtly, "Report your situation," and then gave equally curt orders to cope with the situation.

In the period preceding the Battle of Stalingrad, he made in advance several necessarily discreet, but nevertheless clear, mentions to visitors of plans for a great counter-offensive. These plans he made himself, with the help of his general staff.

Composite Picture

How he works can only be assumed, since no outsider has ever been in on such deliberations, but on the basis of scattered indications, it is not difficult to make a composite picture:

He sits at the head of his conference table. At the sides are the members of his "stavka," or general staff. Its members, whose names have been made known, are Marshals K. Y. Voroshilov, G. K. Zhukov and N. N. Voronov, and Generals A. M. Vasilevsky, A. A. Novikov and F. J. Falaleyev. A number of other officers also attend the deliberations.

They hear full, up-to-the-minute reports on the military situation, brought in by a modern teletype system directly from the commanders on the fronts. Members of the supreme command make their proposals for the operation under discussion.

Stalin listens to them, one after the other. Then, as he did with his politburo in peacetime, he selects the line to be followed and assigns a member of the staff to direct the plan.

It was thus that the classic plan for encirclement and destruction of the Germans before Stalingrad was made and executed.

Twice, in the legends that are growing up around the current war, it has been suggested that Stalin himself was at the front.

The first time was during the battle of Moscow. An oil painting, hung in the celebrated Tretiakov gallery, shows him conferring with his generals by the light of a kerosene lamp in a cottage at Khimki, 5 miles north of Moscow, the nearest point to the capital reached by the Germans.

Again, during the battle of Stalingrad, a rumor spread through Moscow, during the dark November days just before the Red army's counteroffensive, that Stalin was at the front. Strangely, I learned later that the same story circulated at the same time among the troops on the front, although no one soldier could say he himself had seen the leader.

My own impression was that these stories were more symbolic of Stalin's being with his men in thought, rather than representing

JOSEF STALIN

his physical presence among them. In fact, no foreigner knows for a fact that Stalin has once left the Kremlin throughout the war.

The only time I have seen Stalin during the war was in the Kremlin, during the Supreme Soviet ratification last June of the 20-year treaty of mutual assistance with Great Britain. I know that, when I wrote to him last fall about the second front, and this winter about the Allied landing in North Africa, he received my letters the same day, and answered them the next day. Allied statesmen and soldiers who have seen him were received invariably in the Kremlin.

These facts indicate that Stalin stays constantly within his red-walled fortress, nerve center of the Soviet war effort.

There he dispatches quickly and efficiently a tremendous amount of work nightly. Farther down the scale of the Soviet regime, as in any great country at war, there is bureaucracy and delay. But not at the top.

Not only military matters, but high affairs of state, international diplomacy and domestic policy come to him for decision. One of the matters to which he has given much attention this winter has been a campaign for donations to the Red army defense fund. It has brought more than four billion rubles out of hiding or circulation, into the account for building of tanks and planes.

Hundreds of messages have come from collective farms, factories, Communist Party centers and Red army headquarters, contributing funds. Each has been answered by Stalin, not in a form letter, but in a distinctive, personal telegram, dictated by himself.

Works All Night

He starts on his enormous volume of work late in the day. The earliest hour at which he receives visitors is 6 p. m. It is morning before he has finished. I know of one case, during a difficult negotiation, when he stayed with the conferees until 7 a. m., still fresh and alert, despite his 63 years.

His thick black hair now shows an over-all fringe of gray, his dark face has paled somewhat, but his short, stubby figure is still erect, and his physical powers show no sign of diminishing.

His is an ascetic life. He has been known, on the occasion of state dinners, to drink as many as 80 toasts "do adna," or "bottoms up," and still keep a steady head. But work is his complete preoccupation.

All who have seen or talked to Stalin during the war have been impressed most of all by his calmness. Good news and bad news alike, he receives with the same unruffled air, which means not placidity, but firm control and concentration.

They have been struck also by his complete grasp of the situation, down to small details, and by his far-sighted view of the future.

These are the qualities he is putting into preparations for coming phases of the campaign.

Now that the spring thaw is converting the Eastern Front into a muddy morass, the winter campaign must soon end. As I left Moscow, there were many who believed the Germans could still put on another offensive this summer, although limited to a single sector.

But Stalin is not worried. He is certainly planning more offensives of his own—and he is sure his will win.

(Tomorrow: The men around Stalin.)

Army-Navy Union Garrison Leader Installed Here

Reuben A. Turlington has been installed as commander of the Army and Navy Union, Garrison 1001, at the American Legion Club by Sidney Z. Davidson of Rochester, N. Y., the Union's national commander.

Other officers installed were: Perry Michaels, senior vice commander; Fred Haire, junior vice commander; Fred Witt, judge advocate general; W. Terry Martin, paymaster; Kenneth Piper, chaplain; J. L. Nichols, officer of the day; Frank Compton, officer of the watch; E. B. Butler, patriotic inspector; Albert Bletstein, service officers; J. E. Milke, publicity, and James Kent and Ronald Gurndy, color bearers.

Installed in the ladies auxiliary were Mrs. Mary H. Holt, president; Mrs. Mildred Witt, senior vice president; Mrs. Anna Bodine, junior vice president; Mrs. Marie J. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Bessie Wilson Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Virgie W. Evans, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Hazel V. Touart, chaplain; Mrs. Daisy Turlington, officer of the day; Mrs. Mildred Barton, officer of the guard, and Mrs. Frances J. Cornwell, sentry.

NazisClaimVictory In Channel Frays

By the Associated Press

The German high command, without confirmation from Allied quarters, declared in a Berlin broadcast communique yesterday that Nazi light naval forces were victorious in two brisk actions in the English Channel Saturday night.

The communique declared German motor torpedo boats sank two steamers, a tanker, an armed supply ship and two escort craft from an Allied convoy in the first action, close to the English coast.

The British admiralty announced yesterday the loss of the corvette Erica, but did not indicate when or where the sinking occurred.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Bombers Blast Jap Transport And Warship

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A Japanese transport and a warship were bombed and set afire when United States aircraft broke up what appeared to be an enemy effort to strengthen his forces in the central Solomons, the Navy Department reported yesterday.

A float type Zero was shot down in the raid, from which two United States fighters failed to return.

The transport, escorted by two corvettes, was caught by Dauntless dive bombers Friday (Solomons time) off Vella Lavella Island, 225 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. The Dauntlesses dived in and attacked, scoring several bomb hits on the transport and on one corvette, both of which were left burning. The dive bombers were protected by Lightning and Warhawk fighters.

The same day, Dauntless dive-bombers from Guadalcanal escorted by Wildcat fighters made the seventy-eighth raid on the Japanese air base at Munda, on New Georgia Island 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. One large fire and two smaller fires were started and all United States aircraft returned.

Text of Navy communique No. 294:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. On February 27:

"(a) During the afternoon, Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas), with Wildcat escort (Grumman F4F) bombed Japanese positions at Munda, on New Georgia Island. One large and two small fires were started. All United States planes returned.

"(b) During the afternoon, Dauntless dive-bombers with Corsair (Vought F4U), Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) escort, attacked a Japanese transport, with an escort of two corvettes, off Vella Lavella Island, the westernmost island of the New Georgia group. Several bomb hits were scored on the transport which was left burning. One of the corvettes was hit and left burning and one float-type Zero was shot down. Two United States fighters failed to return.

R.A.F. Again Blasts European Targets

RAIDS, from Page 1.

ported lost.

While there were no official reports on the weight of bombs hurled at Hitler's Europe in February's raids, well-placed observers speculated that the tonnage possibly topped 10,000 tons. Through last year the R. A. F. was officially reported to have dropped an average of more than 4000 tons a month.

Britain-based Allied bombers made 31 raids during February at a cost of 171 aircraft, a relatively low price, an authoritative source said.

Scores of enemy targets—most of them tied up with the U-boat war and communications—were hammered with thousands of tons of explosives, including many 4000 and 8000 pound block busters.

Raid Far and Wide

The targets stretched along a front of hundreds of miles, ranging from Wilhelmshaven to Bremen, Hamburg, Cologne, Dunkerque, Lorient, St Nazaire and across the Alps into Italy at Turin, Milan and Spezia.

Some military and diplomatic quarters in London hailed February's massive air assault as the long-awaited beginning of active preparations for an invasion. The attacks, they pointed out, were aimed mainly at vital transport and production centers.

Helping to demonstrate the United Nation's terrific hitting power from the air were U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators which struck at Europe five times during February at a cost of 20 bombers. No U. S. fighters were lost.

R. A. F. losses for the month were 105 bombers and 46 fighters. During the same period, the R. A. F. destroyed 37 enemy fighters during raids, while American Fortresses and Liberators shot down 49 enemy aircraft in attacks on northwest Germany February 4; Dunkerque, February 15, and St. Nazaire, February 16. The numbers they bagged at Wilhelmshaven last Friday and Brest yesterday have not yet been disclosed.

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4 D. C. Area Red Cross Workers Arrive Safely in London

WARNER S. BRIGGS | ANN MARIE CARMACK | JESSIE THOMAS | FRANCES V. ROUGHTON

Four Washington area persons were among 37 additional workers whose safe arrival in London was yesterday announced by Red Cross headquarters. They are:

Warner S. Briggs, 6110 Greentree Road, Bethesda, Md., who is now serving as assistant field director after being employed for the past two years as a member of the staff serving the armed forces. Previously, he had been a salesman for the Hatch Company in Washington.

Miss Ann-Marie Carmack, a native of Washington, who lived at the Cordova Apartments, Twentieth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest. She is now a staff assistant after being a receptionist at the Navy Department for a year prior to entering the Red Cross. A graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Miss Carmack was a parishioner of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Miss Frances J. Roughton, formerly of 807 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va., who is now a Red Cross clubmobile staff assistant. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Miss Roughton was employed as a Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines reservations clerk.

Miss Jessie Thomas, formerly of 1925 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who is serving as a hospital recreation worker. A graduate of the Mansfield College, Louisiana, Miss Thomas worked here as an editor for the Student Life publication.

Mareth Offensive Reported Begun

AFRICA, from Page 1.

progress.

Prisoners captured were those who infiltrated the Allied strong points and then were mopped up by Americans, British and French patrols.

Von Arnim's attacks, which were carried out by one or two battalions, apparently were designed to keep the British and American First Army occupied in the north while Marshal Erwin Rommell regroups his forces in the south to meet the British Eighth Army now menacing the Mareth Line.

Bad weather limited aerial activity except in the south, where air forces under British Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, operating in support of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, dealt the Germans a heavy blow by downing 11 planes while losing only 2 of their own.

Hurricane bombers and Spitfires, flying through rain and under low-hanging clouds, supported the First Army in an attack on German transport near Sidi Nsir in the north, scoring direct hits on trucks and armored vehicles.

An enemy airfield at the southern port of Gabes was bombed Friday night, the Allied communique said.

(R. A. F. headquarters on Malta announced three attacks on Sicily by fighter-bombers which scored hits on a seaplane base and railway yards at Syracuse yesterday, attacked defense positions and small craft last night and raided Comiso airdrome this morning.

(The Italian Sunday communique, broadcast by Rome, admitted "considerable damage" and civilian casualties in the raid on Syracuse, but said two bombers and one Spitfire were shot down. "On the Tunisia Front our infantry and armored units carried out successful offensive thrusts," the communique said, claiming six Allied planes downed by German fighters in aerial combat and ten by antiaircraft fire.

(Gen. Henri Giraud's radio station in North Africa, in a broadcast to France recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in New York, said two air-raid alarms were sounded in Algiers last night and that some enemy aircraft dropped bombs, "causing neither damage nor casualties."

A recheck of the Flying Fortress crews participating in the sea sweep north to Sicily last Friday revealed that four ships of an enemy convoy were hit by American bombs. One vessel was sunk and the other three were left on fire, a communique said.

Luftwaffe to Hit Enemy Again at 'Opportune' Time

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Berlin radio today broadcast an order of the day by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering declaring that the German air force would strike again at an "opportune moment" and would "destroy the enemy wherever we meet him."

Goering's order, issued for the tenth anniversary of the Luftwaffe (air force) tomorrow, asserted:

"The Luftwaffe has been paving the way for gigantic victories.

"It has been hardened in the severest winter battles. What, however, did not make us topple over will make us still stronger.

"Thus we shall, at the opportune moment, strike again with fresh strength and destroy the enemy wherever we meet him.

"My comrades, victory must and will be ours."

Spanish Border Gets Nazi Troops

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—A Dakar radio broadcast recorded by C. B. S. said today that "it has been confirmed" that the Germans have been concentrating troops along the Franco-Spanish border since the establishment of a forbidden zone in that area.

N. Y. Team Is Leading In Bridge Tourney

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The New York team of Abraham Goldstein and Julius Tilles, with 548.4 match points, led 32 other twosomes today at the completion of the third and semifinal session of the Eastern open pair contract bridge championship here. The finals got under way tonight.

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2 Killed in Plane Crash

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 28 (AP).—Two Brooks Field cadets were killed in a plane crash last night, the Brooks Field public relations office announced today. They were Warren M. Pickett, 19, of Overton, Nebr., and Marquis B. Taylor, 2[illegible], of Wauchula, Fla.

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House Group Backs Tax Deduction Plan

Approval Seen For 20 Per Cent Withdrawal From Pay Envelopes

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Subcommittee working on pay-as-you-go income tax legislation was expected last night to approve a 20 per cent withholding tax to be deducted from pay checks and envelopes.

If such a tax is approved, it will be the first definite step toward a pay-as-you-go income tax plan.

Subcommittee members said the group probably will adopt a 20 per cent withholding tax today, and instruct the House Legislative Drafting Service to whip the tax provision into legislative language.

It probably will take the drafting service several days—perhaps a week along with its other work—to get the withholding provision into air-tight legal words, and while the drafting service is doing this job the subcommittee will struggle with the question of what to do about the 1942 individual income tax liabilities.

Collection Service

The point emphasized regarding the 20 per cent withholding tax which the committee is considering is that it would not be an increase in existing taxes. It simply would be means of collecting the present basic income tax levy.

The subcommittee has not decided the question of exemptions. But the plan is to shape the exemptions so as to collect, as far as practicable, the basic 19 per cent income tax rate and the 5 per cent "victory" tax.

In other words, exemptions would siphon off at the source the initial 19 per cent income tax rate and the victory tax.

For example, a married man with two children earning $70 per week was cited. His total income taxes, including the victory tax as now deducted at the source, would be $376.96 per year under the 1942 Revenue Act, assuming that deductions for contributions, local taxes, and so on equaled 10 per cent of his income.

How Plan Would Work

To deduct approximately this amount through the medium of a 20 per cent withholding rate, he would be given an exemption for married persons of $29 per week, plus a $9 credit for each dependent. Thus his total exemptions and credits would be $47 per week, so that he would pay the 20 per cent on only $23 per week.

The total tax withheld out of his pay check, therefore, would be $7.20 per week (the victory tax deduction is now $2.60 per week), or $374.40 per year. Thus, on March 15 of the following year he would owe the Government only $2.56—that is, in case deductions were made for an entire year.

Under present plans, the withholding tax would go into effect July 1. Meanwhile, tax payments would be current until the question of what is to be done about the 1942 tax liabilities is decided.

Forum Debate

54-Hr. Week In Manpower Crisis Asked

A 54-hour week was proposed as the solution of the manpower problem by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and member of the War Manpower Commission, in a talk last night on the American Forum of the Air, sponsored by Theodore Granik and broadcast over the Mutual network.

The program was devoted to critics and defenders of the WMC. In explaining his reasons for the 54-hour week, O'Neal said:

"To my way of thinking, the 40-hour week plus premium pay for overtime in industry is largely responsible for the manpower shortage on the farms and the farmers' inability to produce food in the quantities now necessary.

Plenty of Manpower

"I feel that we have plenty of manpower in this country if we will just improve it to a reasonable capacity and take off the brakes imposed by the benevolent Government under the pressure of ill-advised social reforms. This can be done by letting everyone work 54 hours a week instead of 40, and at the same time discouraging inflation by eliminating the premium of overtime extra pay.

"If men are paid regular wages for 54 hours a week, their income will be increased 35 per cent and our manpower supply will be increased 35 per cent. This would be equivalent to creating a new national work force of several million men, or enough to meet the shortages both in industry and on the farms."

Answering the rising flood of criticism of the War Manpower Commission, its deputy chairman, Fowler V. Harper, charged that "certain groups of people do not like the manpower program because they think it affects their lives and fortunes adversely."

"Manpower is a tough job in a total war. No program will make everybody happy. Indeed, any program that is effective is bound to create hardships for most people. When the public recognizes this and realizes that their troubles should not be attributed to the WMC but to the war itself, I am confident our program will receive sympathetic acceptance."

Labor Turnover Cut

Labor turnover has been cut in half, Harper said, to illustrate the effectiveness of WMC policies.

Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont and coauthor of the National Service bill, was critical of WMC policies:

"Work or fight orders, transfer orders, time orders, stabilization orders, priority orders, conscription of facilities, commandeering machines, all these orders which are in use today, are coercion of the people, temporarily taking away their liberties, he declared. "The punishments are uncertain, unusual and severe. That is the consequence of indirect sanctions.

"The present method of mobilization by orders does not cure the unbalance, does not gain cooperation. The faults of absenteeism, hoarding, pirating and robbing the farms increase—the tendency is toward defeat on the home front."

Maj. John O. Walker, chief of the farm labor unit of the Department of Agriculture, told the radio audience that the farm labor situation has been eased by the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Act, which permits deferments of farmers and farm workers.

"I have a report that 364,000 have been placed in agricultural deferment classifications, 2-C and 3-C, since the Tydings amendment went into effect last November," Maj. Walker disclosed. "The Selective Service office in Washington estimates that about five million farmers and farm workers, in all, will be placed in the deferred category because of the importance of their occupations to the war effort.

"In addition to its efforts to maintain a basic core of essential farm workers on farms, the department has worked out a program designed to supply farmers with these three types of workers—year-round workers for dairy, livestock and diversified farms; seasonal workers, and emergency harvest workers."

China's First Lady at Church

Associated Press Photo

WITH THE VICE PRESIDENT—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, attended services at Foundry Methodist Church yesterday with Vice President Wallace and Mrs. Wallace. Shown after the services are (left to right) Mrs. Wallace, Mme. Chiang, Wallace and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, rector of the church

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's war leader, yesterday worshipped from the pew of Foundry Methodist Church which was shared at Christmas week services in 1941 by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

An overflow crowd jammed the church at Sixteenth and P Streets, which China's First Lady, wearing a simple black Chinese dress and black fur coat, entered from a side door. In her party were representatives of the branches of this Government and its British Allies—Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, Representative and Mrs. Walter Judd of Minnesota, Air Vice Marshall MacNeece Foster of the Royal Air Force and Mrs. Foster, and Dr. L. K. Kung, nephew of Mme. Chiang.

China's flag stood beside that of the United States in the church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor and chaplain of the Senate, said:

"When the banner of our brave comrade in arms touches ours we are shamed by her sacrifice, inspired by her courage, humbled by her patience and strengthened by her endurance."

The minister made only one direct reference to the presence of Mme. Chiang. That was when he read the inscription from a card on a large basket of crimson gladioli and carnations:

"These flowers are given by Foundry Church in gratitude and admiration for two great servants of God and humanity, whose lives are as candles of the Lord, Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, whom we are proud to think of as fellow Methodists, inspiring examples of the zeal and devotion to which our world-wide church is summoned on this day of dedication; God-sent Christian leaders in the global struggle to make men free, daring all to help mold the new China and new world."

The service marked the beginning of a week of dedication, which will be observed in Methodist churches throughout the country.

In his sermon, Dr. Harris warned:

"We can't overemphasize the vital importance of the spiritual front. The church, which was the original organization to stand for the dignity of human life, cannot compromise with the forces of evil."

After 12 days as a White House guest, Mme. Chiang will be welcomed tomorrow in New York with ceremonies at Cit. Hall. Later she will visit her alma mater, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., before going to Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Talent Institute Students to Hear Scientists Today

Forty topflight high school seniors—29 boys and 11 girls from 16 States—will hear eight leading scientists at the Statler Hotel today, when the fourth session of the Science Talent Institute, conducted by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., opens at 9:30 a. m. in the Federal Room.

The students, chosen from among 15,000, are here to compete in final examinations for Westinghouse science scholarships which will be awarded at a banquet tomorrow evening.

Yesterday the seniors were interviewed by a board of judges preparatory to deciding the scholarship awards, went sightseeing, and attended church.

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And just as Pasteurization is a guardian of the public health, so is a simple product—toilet tissue. For without toilet tissue, a special type of paper which disintegrates when in water, the plumbing systems of America would cease working—with tragic results both to national health and the war effort.

And thus, insofar as the nation's war effort permits, Scott Paper products will be kept available for all American homes... the Scott name will continue to assure the highest standards of quality, comfort and cleanliness. Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.

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MILTON BERLE STARRING IN THE "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

● "The Thomas attack-and-counter-attack strategy has done wonders to bolster my hair and scalp morale. I not only enjoy Thomas treatment, but I like the way it makes my hair look, and the way it leaves my scalp tingling with such a fresh, lively feeling," says Milton Berle.

Thank you, Mr. Berle. During the past 20 years it has been our pleasure to "bolster hair morale" for more than a quarter-million other persons. Our reliable, proved treatment quickly removes itchy dandruff scales, and leaves your scalp with a clean, refreshed, healthy feeling. *You'll like it!* Come in today for *free* advice and consultation (in private) and see for yourself exactly how Thomas treatment works.

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HOTEL LAFAYETTE
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Stimson Spurs Manpower Draft Backers

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

A. F. L. chief issued a statement opposing "any unreasonable plan to strip industry of skilled workers to build up an excessively large Army."

"The size of the Army of the United States should not be measured by the size of the army in Germany, Russia or Great Britain," he declared. "Our job is greatly different from any of these. We are not only fighting, but producing. What a tragedy it would be if, at the end of 1943, we find ourselves with millions of unused men in uniform."

Senator Green, reporting on a manpower investigation by an Appropriations subcommittee which heard Herbert Hoover recently, said that the former President was one of those who "would jeopardize the winning of the war by substituting their military judgment for that of the joint chiefs of staff." The Senator reported "a great deal of evidence" that the Nation can produce essential food and munitions while maintaining an Army of 8,208,000.

Hoover indicated in New York that he would make a formal reply today to Green's implied charge that if the United States had heeded Hoover's advice in 1917 it would have lost the first World War.

Both Austin and Wadsworth expressed gratification over Stimson's indorsement of their measure, the Senator commenting that it "strengthens the parliamentary position of the bill." Senate committee hearings are to start tomorrow, the witnesses including Wadsworth and representatives of the Agriculture Department and War Production Board.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, was unavailable for comment but the day the bill was introduced he told a press conference that he thought his voluntary program was working well and should be continued, at least "until it strikes a snag." Austin emphasized that his measure is not aimed at McNutt, saying that the manpower chief "is just as earnest as anybody in trying to solve the manpower problems but he has not had a foundation of law on which to work and this bill would give it to him."

McNutt has been inaccessible to reporters since the House last week refused to appropriate funds he said were essential to strengthen the U. S. Employment Service for carrying out his program. Fowler Harper, his chief deputy, sat in for him yesterday at a press conference in connection with the promulgation of regulations for applying the 48-hour week ordered by President Roosevelt.

The longer workweek applies to industry generally in 32 labor shortage areas and to lumbering and nonferrous metal mining throughout the country.

President Opens Red Cross Campaign for 125 Millions

CROSS, from Page 1.

to that man those things that have no place in official equipment tables, but do so much for his well-being and morale," said General Eisenhower.

"Most of North Africa is undeveloped country, and it has been systematically stripped of all those things you are used to buying daily at the corner drug store. Here a soldier cannot walk in and buy any of those things so necessary to his comfort—sometimes, almost to his existence. The Red Cross takes your subscription, transforms it into useful and practical aid, and brings it to the soldier, freely, cheerfully, and efficiently," General Eisenhower pointed out.

Admiral Nimitz's talk could not be picked up, so it was read by an announcer.

Admiral Nimitz stated that the foresight of the Red Cross in building up a blood plasma supply at Pearl Harbor in pre-war days was instrumental in saving the lives of hundreds of wounded on December 7 when Japanese bombs fell on that naval base. Then noting that "we are now at the crossroads of the Pacific campaign" and commenting on the conditions of battle and weather, he warned:

From now on the going will be tougher as we undertake the task of driving the enemy from prepared positions he has been building in the conquered areas."

The talks signalled the start of activity by an army of mercy numbering hundreds of thousands of Red Cross volunteers representing 3755 Red Cross chapters and 6000 branches who will conduct a door-to-door canvass of the Nation this month in a concerted effort to reach the unprecedented fund quota of 125 million dollars.

Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis and Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and national chairman of the 1943 war fund, joined in expressing confidence in public support of the campaign, proceeds of which will be used to expand Red Cross services to men in the armed forces.

In the expansion of Red Cross operations to global proportions, 66 million dollars is budgeted for activities in behalf of the armed forces during 1943. These include recreation and welfare services in Army and Navy hospitals, posts, camps and stations, including the battle fronts; home service for soldiers and sailors, their families and disabled former servicemen; collection of blood plasma; volunteer production of surgical dressings, sweaters, kit bags and other necessities; servicemen's clubs and canteens overseas, and relief of Americans held prisoner in enemy or occupied countries.

7000 Canvassers

In the District, about 7000 canvassers will turn to Government departments, private business establishments and also will be stationed in booths throughout the city, in an effort to raise $1,555,400, highest quota ever set for the metropolitan area.

Highlight of today's ceremonies is the "Information Please" program which will be broadcast from Constitution Hall at 10:30 p. m. Representative Will Rogers, jr. (Democrat), California, guest expert, will match wits with Oscar Levant, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. Clifton Fadiman will lead the questioning. Locally the program will be heard over WRC.

Rickenbacker to Be Asked to Testify on Absenteeism

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle already had called off a 24-hour "general meeting" which had been planned for today to protest the slowness of the settlement as the WLB reported progress.

A temporary work stoppage on the Flying Fortresses which resulted from a union meeting last Thursday, led Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, to announce that he would introduce a bill today authorizing the Government to take over war plants where production is interrupted for any cause, and Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, to undertake a move to release from the House Judiciary Committee and bring to the floor his bill outlawing any conspiracy to impede war production.

Still another bill of interest to labor is slated to be acted on by the House Rules Committee tomorrow. This is the proposal of Representative Hobbs (Democrat), Alabama, to remove the unions' exemption from the provisions of the Federal Antiracketeering Act.

The House Naval Committee will start hearings this week on the measure aimed at absenteeism and Vinson said that in addition to Rickenbacker, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of Labor Perkins also will be asked to present their views.

From Secretary Perkins, said Vinson, the committee will seek an explanation as to why the Labor Department "apparently has done nothing to stop all this absenteeism except promoting some sort of an education program for unions."

The House last week refused to approve a $337,000 appropriation sought by the secretary to combat strikes and absenteeism by promoting better working conditions and "amicable industrial relations."

Sponsors of the absenteeism legislation look to Rickenbacker to indorse the bill in view of his recent writings and speeches. These led the C. I. O. National Maritime Union yesterday to announce plans to have torpedoed seamen and others at every meeting where Rickenbacker speaks in future. The union charged that the flier is creating the "widest possible disruption and disunity" and "driving a wedge" between union men and women in the armed services and those in the war factories.

Johnson calls absenteeism "the Axis' most effective weapon in this country." He declared that the manhours lost as a result of absenteeism in December, alone, would have built 32 liberty ships.

Informed in Miami, Fla., he would be summoned to testify before the House Naval Committee on a measure aimed at curbing absenteeism, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said, "I know nothing about it and don't care."

"I came to Miami for a little rest and I'm not getting it," he declared.

"I am only human. Please understand why I can't comment. This case has been dynamite all along."

Elsewhere in Congress the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to approve today the bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, to require Senate confirmation of Federal employes paid $4500 or more a year over President Roosevelt's strenuous opposition.

Some Senators predicted that the President might meet another rebuff in his nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. There has been considerable Democratic as well as Republican criticism of the nomination. The Judiciary Committee will open hearings Tuesday, with Allred on hand.

House leaders said they probably would call for a vote about midweek on continuation of lend-lease for another year with little opposition in prospect.

Before the Rules Committee, in addition to the Hobbs bill, will be measures to revise the farm parity formula to include labor costs and to amend the draft laws by putting induction quotas on a State-wide basis and deferring fathers until all of a State's single men have been called.

Mayor LaGuardia Assails Wartime 'Foodleggers'

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Bootleggers were "ethical businessmen" compared with wartime "foodleggers," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today, as he warned that "we may be going headlong into inflation."

Asserting "prices are jumping every day," the mayor, in his weekly radio broadcast, declared that the country may face inflation and added, "If we do, it will be the wage earner who will suffer the most."

Because food ceiling prices "simply don't exist," the mayor said that the whole food situation will soon become "chaotic

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Woman in the War!
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Vasilakos, No. 1 Peanut Man, Dies at 58

VASILAKOS, from Page 1.

such a conspicuous spot made money, he found that it entailed giving a lot away, too.

Tere were plenty of pushcarts in Washington in 1905 and Steve attracted little attention when he pushed his peanut vending cart up to East Executive Avenue. No one told him to leave, so he stayed.

Worry over the plight of Greece and the war caused a heart attack on April 22, 1941, and put him in bed at his home, 1732 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Then, on October 28, 1942, he plunged into his most exciting enterprise, the sale of war bonds at the peanut stand, growing so emotional as to lose a grip on his already mixed pronunciation of English. His health kept him much, during those days, from his stand. But orders for bonds came, from here and far parts of the Nation. They counted what he sold yesterday at $50,000.

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported that in New York last night almost 10,000 of Steve's countrymen paid him homage at a war bond rally in connection with the American-Hellenic 50 million-dollar war bond drive.

Steve had been asked to attend the rally as guest of honor, for he ranked as number one bond salesman in the drive being carried on by Greek-Americans. Ahepa, the order sponsoring the campaign, had planned to present Steve at the rally with the citation it conferred upon him, December 11, "common people's man of the year."

Issuing a statement (because of inability to go to New York for the ceremonies), Vasilakos said:

"I am not an educated man. . . . I have been selling peanuts at my stand for the past 33 years (Attorney Nicholson thought it was 38 years). Day in and day out people came, bought a bag of peanuts and helped me make a living peacefully. . . . That is what America has meant and means to me. If we lose this war I will not be able to sell peanuts at my stand any more. I don't want that to happen to me."

His business consistently was good but never grew beyond one man affair. That, at various times, was enough to maintain by fighting to keep the corner. On September 24, 1936, M. J. Roosevelt intervened for the second time on his behalf against charges by District authorities that the machine was a traffic hazard. Finally, when tighter protection came for the White House, he moved, uncomplaining, across the Avenue, against the park.

But at whatever stand, he knew when to talk. On politics he was diplomatic; on tyranny in the old world he was volcano exuding fire and smoke. On November 6, 1940, reporters asked him about the election. His answer wouldn't hurt the sale of peanuts. But when Greece was invaded he reverted to Greek, which has stronger adjectives. Up went a sign on the stand: "For two days all my receipts will be given to Greek relief."

He had done that for the Community Chest and other causes.

Good days came often, and found him poised. The White House arranged for him to meet the visiting King George of Greece on last June 16.

"The King tried to see me several times, but I was so busy with customers that I could only exchange a casual 'hello,'" he said. Then they met at the Blair House and talked in their native tongue for a while, maybe about the place near Sparta where Mr. Vasilakos was born.

"Good boy," the King said, at leavetaking.

"I think you are a good boy yourself," Vasilakos replied.

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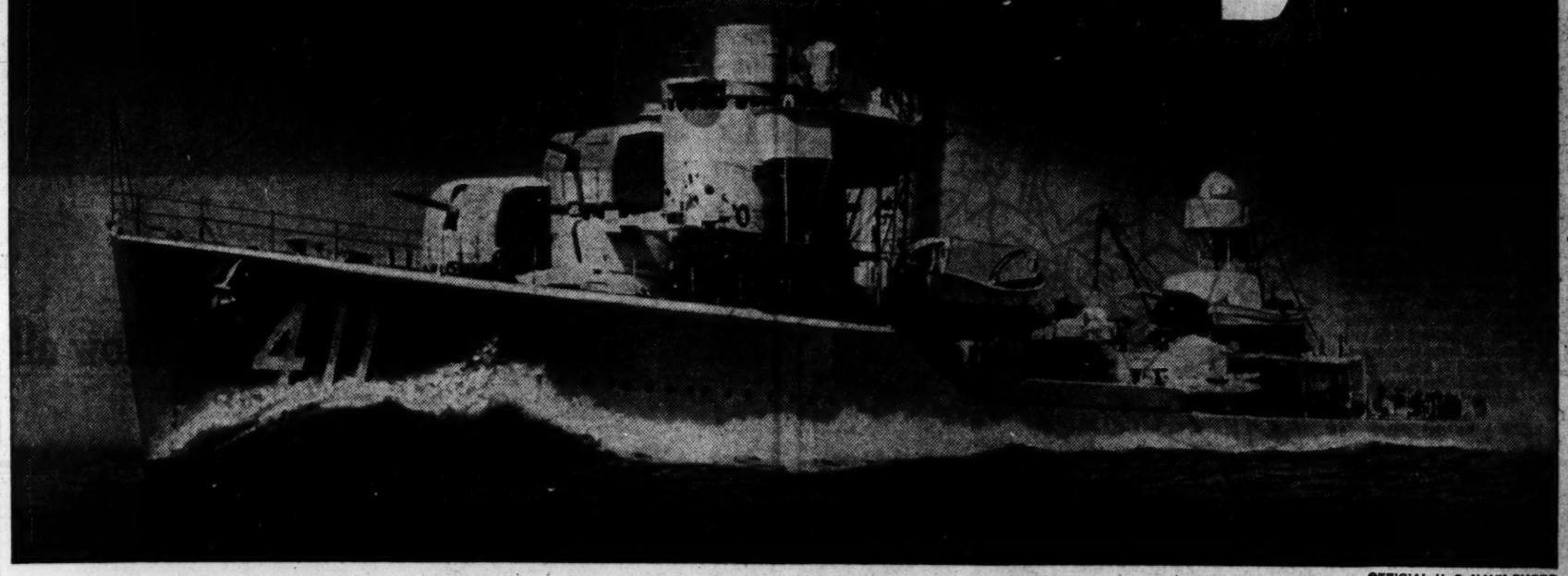
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

FROM ONE SHIPYARD ALONE:

5 Destroyers launched in February



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTO

Four Destroyers were launched yesterday by Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., a United States Steel subsidiary, at Kearny, N. J. Total: five such ships in February. (First yard, by the way, to win the combined Army and Navy "E," which award has been renewed for "continued splendid achievement in outstanding production.")

Transports and C-2 Cargo Ships are also being built by this same speedy yard. (First yard to receive the Maritime Commission's "M" pennant for construction of C-2 vessels.)

Escort Vessels to fight the submarines and scores of infantry landing barges are going to sea from another Federal yard. This new yard, now fully equipped, was built since Pearl Harbor.

Ocean-going Tank Carriers, huge floating garages for tanks, are under construction at still another brand-new yard, operated by American Bridge Company.

And every day more fighting steel flows from United States Steel plants alone than from all the plants of Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

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Cotton Control Program Totters Before Rising Tide of Opposition

Demands for Complete Abandonment Of Project Pour Into Wickard's Office

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Administration's compulsory cotton control program tottered yesterday before a rising tide of opposition in Congress, among growers in the industry.

The program is designed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to prevent expanded planting of the types of cotton of which there is a relatively large supply and to encourage instead the planting of wartime food crops, particularly peanuts and soybeans for vegetable oils.

Demands that the program be abandoned have reached Wickard in such proportions in recent days that his aides expressed doubt he will be able to withstand them.

The program features a rigid marketing quota system under which farmers are subject to a cash penalty of nearly half the market value of cotton sold in excess of AAA sales allotments.

Chairman Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia, of a House Appropriations subcommittee drafting the Agriculture Department's new supply bill, summoned I. W. Duggan, AAA Southern director, before the committee tomorrow to explain why the quotas should not be removed and farmers allowed to plant all the cotton they want. Opposition to the quotas has been particularly strong among Georgia farmers.

An appeal for unlimited cotton production has been made by Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council and a former AAA official. Emphasizing that cotton seed is a source of edible vegetable oil and of protein feeds for livestock—commodities needed in larger quantities—Johnston said:

"Soil, climate, equipment and experience of cotton producers are not adapted to the production of any other crops yielding anything like comparable quantities of foods, feeds, fibers or raw materials necessary to the war effort."

Johnston reported a general lack of information and understanding of the "tremendous importance of the American cotton crop as a producer of food and feed."

Sent to Arizona

St. Louis, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Post-Dispatch said tonight that 1500 southeast Missouri cotton pickers were transported to Arizona at Government expense to harvest the long staple cotton crop there for private landowners.

The story, written from Sikeston, Mo., said all but about 20 per cent of the workers already had returned home, bringing with them "accounts of an unprecedented gala round trip complete with steaks and fried chicken en route."

The laborers were recruited by the United States Employment Service, toward the end of the Missouri cotton picking season, and their trip to Arizona was financed by the Farm Security Administration, it was said.

The Post-Dispatch quoted James S. Heizer of the FSA management division in Washington as saying a national program of transferring workers from labor surplus areas began in September with money from the President's emergency fund.

At War's End

Board Hopes To Avoid Race For Material

The combined Raw Materials Board of Britain and the United States may help solve the world-wide scramble for raw materials after the war, Vice Chairman William L. Batt of the War Production Board said yesterday.

Batt, American member of the board, said the end of the war will bring a struggle of all nations for available imports "to restore their economies to a peacetime basis as speedily as possible."

"Experience after the First World War has shown that such a scramble can result in complete demoralization of supply, price, and other factors in a peacetime economy. It is impossible to see how such a situation can be met unless through some form of combined machinery. Existence of the combined raw materials board might contribute substantially to the solution of this important postwar problem."

Report Made Public

Batt made public a report to President Roosevelt by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson on the board's first year of operations, which Batt said had "aided immeasurably" in "bringing order out of what might have been chaos on the raw materials front." The board was set up 13 months ago to mobilize the raw material resources available to this country and Britain for the most effective combined use.

The report said that the board has approved "certain allocations of scarce materials which were needed to support general trade programs being negotiated by the United States and Great Britain with Spain, Portugal and Switzerland."

Not Amplified

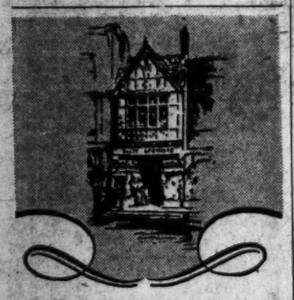
The report did not amplify this brief reference to the dealings with Spain, which produced some critical comment on Capitol Hill Friday when the United States Ambassador to Spain, Carlton J. H. Hayes, revealed that shipments of oil, cotton, food, chemicals and other products had gone to Spain.

Senator Russel (Democrat) of Georgia asked a congressional investigation and Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana voiced hope that none of the shipmeints found their way "into Hitler's hands." The State Department said the oil came from the Caribbean area and not the United States and was hauled in Spanish tankers.

U.S. Air Transport Flying Biggest Skyways System

The United States Army Air Transport Command is flying 130,000 separate items of war materials from the American mainland to places where they are needed, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said yesterday in describing the command as "the greatest transportation system of all aime."

"It stands as a cargo, passenger and mail airline, bigger than all the commercial airlines of the world combined—a delivery system for every Army bomber and fighting plane made in the United States," the chamber said. "One of its routes stretches over a distance of 17,000 miles. Flights of 6000, 8000 and 10,000 miles are considered just routine stuff."



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War Sidelights

Bomb Hurts Nazi Women In Denmark

Stockholm, Feb. 28 (AP).—A $2000 reward has been offered for the arrest of persons responsible for bombing a high school at Kolding, Denmark, in which four German women members of the Nazi occupation force in Denmark were injured, Copenhagen dispatches said today.

The women were in a group of 25 inside the school when the bomb exploded outside. The attack was said to have been the first of its kind since the occupation of Denmark in April, 1940.

New Drive on Jews

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—Tightening of restrictions on Jews in Bulgaria was reported today in a D. N. B. dispatch from Sofia broadcast by the Berlin radio. Provisions were made by the Axis partner for establishment of four ghettoes and deportation of the "worst Jews" to Poland.

Nazis Seize More Labor

New York, Feb. 28 (INS).—Pressed by a growing manpower shortage, Nazi officials now have ordered conscription of men of Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia, the British radio said today. CBS heard the broadcast.

Hulls at Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull is in Palm Beach for a brief rest. At the Hotel Whitehall, where he is staying, his secretary said Hull arrived last night and would remain for a short while. Mrs. Hull accompanied him.

Western Atlantic Sinkings Reach New Low

Only six cargo vessels were reported by the Navy to have been sunk by Axis submarines in the western Atlantic in February, on the basis of records compiled by the Associated Press.

This figure was the lowest monthly total of sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor. In January, 30 vessels were reported by the Navy to have been sunk in the western Atlantic.

The record bore out statements of Secretary of the Navy Knox and other Navy officials that convoy and patrol operations off the East Coast of the Americas had practically driven enemy submarines into more profitable and less dangerous waters.

That hunting had been good during most of the year in the western Atlantic is attested by the Associated Press compilation of 616 Allied and neutral cargo ships sunk altogether in the western Atlantic since December 7, 1941.

Until countersubmarine measures began to be effective toward the close of 1942, the average toll of submarines off the eastern Americas was 45 ships a month.

Both American and British naval authorities have warned repeatedly, however, that lessening of merchant ship casualties in the western Atlantic does not mean the submarine has been licked. On the contrary, they have pointed out, Axis submarine warfare has recently attained its most dangerous proportions, with transatlantic supply lines and those in the western Mediterranean constantly and often successfully attacked.

A few weeks ago it was repeatedly published and not denied that Allied cargo ship losses averaged one million tons a month over-all. This loss, it was emphasized, removed from service not only the ship tonnage sent to the bottom but priceless cargoes of munitions into which had gone much critical material and countless man hours and tool hours.

So serious, in fact, has the submarine menace become that it has already forced a decision on whether programs for escort vessels, aviation gasoline or synthetic rubber must be curtailed because of shortages of certain materials.

This decision, with some attendant bitterness among high Government officials, has been made and put into effect.

The low figure for sinkings in the western Atlantic also indicates a reason for higher rates of sinkings elsewhere. Safety of vessels in American coastwise traffic has been due in large measure to convoys, which have taken escort vessels from transaltantic service.

Where there have not been sufficine escort vessels to go round, a good record in one place has meant a bad record somewhere else.

1943 Auto Tabs Go on Sale Today

Beginning at 8:15 a. m. today, 1943 automobile registration "tabs" will go on sale at the department of vehicles and traffic in the Municipal Center. Purchases by mail, free this year, have been urged on autoists by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who asks that they use this system of buying wherever possible.

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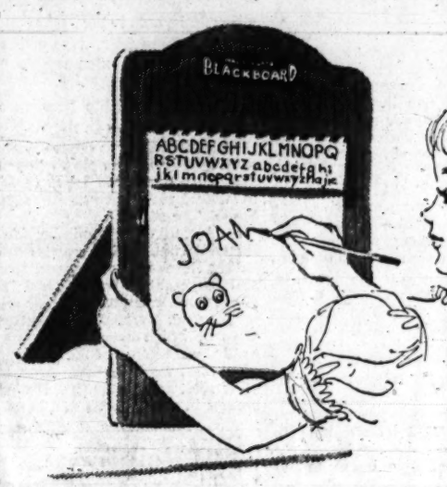

Magic Slate
the blackboard toy

A writing slate that uses a stylus instead of dusty chalk. The work disappears by lifting both films, and the young artist or mathematician may begin again. With swingaway easel . . . 95c

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

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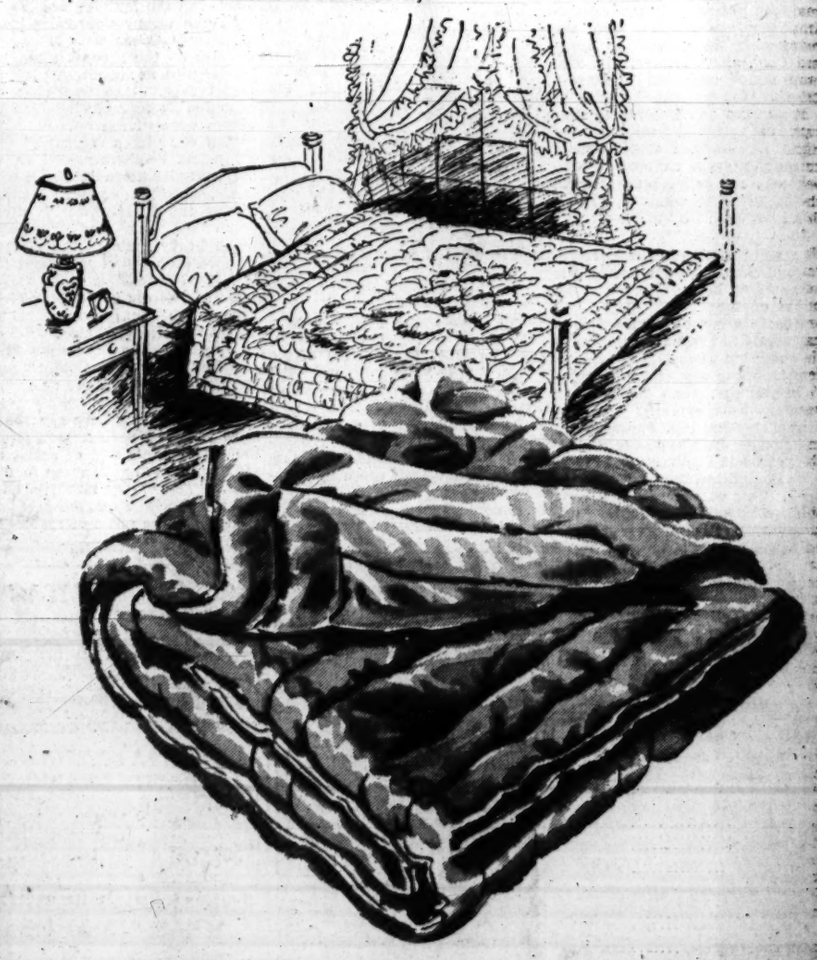
Wednesday, March 3rd

—a book for the armed forces, to be the admission ticket.
The Victory Book Campaign ends March 6th . . . leave your contribution today in the hamper, Main Aisle, or send it to the Public Library.



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You can help by giving generously to the Red Cross Fund.

Pistachio and Chocolate . . . the Color Story in Tweeds

your sturdy Jane Wandl, Junior Glencoes, bloom again for Spring

Dress-up your suit and topcoat . . . for the season is new, and your competition is stiff. With flowers underfoot, and blue sky overhead, you cannot be dull . . . choose a colorful background—your suit—and top it with a deep, contrasting blouse. Concoct the gayest of head-dresses—artificial flowers in twos and threes—with a veil for allure . . . and step into the spring.

Glencoe tweed suit in pistachio; sizes 9 to 15 . . $29.75
Glencoe tweed topcoat to match; sizes 9 to 15 . . . $25
Rayon jersey drawstring blouse sizes 9 to 17 . $3.50
Bunch of black-eyed susans on a comb 50c

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

The Closed Shop

By Roger W. Babson

Union Labor Situation Improved

For some years I have felt that the so-called "union security" clause would inevitably follow "collective bargaining." I say this because the "closed shop" has some justification howevermuch employers naturally resent it.

Stockholders already have a "closed shop." That is one stockholder cannot act apart from the others except once a year at a stockholders' meeting. If a stockholder does not like the policy of the company, he can sell his stock and get out. The same privilege is granted to all members of a closed shop labor union: If they don't like their job, they can resign and work elsewhere.

Stockholders always have been represented by their president, who exclusively speaks for them, which is what the labor unions have had to fight for. Both groups should equally have the right to employ outside counsel. Hence, when looked at impartially, the labor union members are not asking for any more privileges than stockholders now have. The big question is whether or not the labor union officials are as wise, fair and frank as the company officials.

My real purpose this week is to show readers that this "closed shop" or "union security" clause, for which labor leaders are now fighting, may be a blessing in disguise to employers and investors. This I say because the War Labor Board is now asking that unions, to which it grants this "security clause," must comply with certain rules and make reports the same as is required of the employers. It also believes that strike votes should be by secret ballot of the entire membership involved.

The General Chemical decision of the War Labor Board was very hopeful. Here an A. F. L. union was denied any form of union security or closed shop because the union called a strike in violation of the national no-strike agreement. The opinion of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the WLB in this case should put heart into discouraged employers and investors.

The case of the Western Cartridge Co. at East Alton, Ill., was even more hopeful. Here the WLB, in a unanimous decision, took away an already existing closed shop clause because the union did not play fair. After six months of good behavior the union may apply for a return of this security clause. In the case of the Pontiac plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co., the closed shop was granted with the understanding that it will be revoked unless strikes are eliminated.

Of course, labor is now having a honeymoon. However, this does not worry me as all honeymoons come to an end. This will especially be true after the war is over when there will be an oversupply of all kinds of labor, instead of a shortage. The laws of action and reaction and of demand and supply apply to wages the same as to prices.

If the military—instead of the politicians—make the peace terms, which I hope they will, they also may then put an end to racketeering labor leaders. In fact, the chances are 50-50 that the Army and Navy, after the war, will continue active operation of certain factories, shipyards and food supplies as long as necessary to give work to returning soldiers and sailors. Frankly, I would rather see the military in charge of unemployment and relief than to have half-baked New Dealers. These latter, however, I think are already on the way out.

I am not writing in the interests of employers or union labor; but rather solely in the interest of the people of the United States and Canada. As far as the closed shop may result in greater justice, well and good; but when it is abused, so as to handicap any entire industry or community, then it becomes treason. This explains why the antiracketeering bill, approved by the House Judiciary Committee last year but sidetracked by the Rules Committee, has been reintroduced. This would make the work of labor racketeers "robbery and extortion in interstate commerce" and hence a Federal offense.

After the war, the "good old days" will be gone for both union labor and profiteering employers. If any group then interferes with what is best for the Nation as a whole, that group will be swept aside. Otherwise, we will lose the peace, after we win the war.

Readers must not be fooled by talk about this war necessarily "ending all wars and bringing peace for evermore." This is impossible as long as present easy living continues in America. Furthermore, to let down the tariff bars with our present wasteful pleasure-loving and security-seeking ways would necessitate lower wages and longer hours. Hence, after the war we will be faced by a most serious dilemma which will compel employers and wage workers to bury the hatchet and cooperate.

The solution of postwar business problems will come only by union labor, private capital, farm owners and all other groups following Jesus' teachings and working for the good of all. We must either work longer and harder, or else! Just now, during this war, we can fool ourselves that two plus two equals five or more; but after the war, two plus two will again equal only four!

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Imperial Insurance Incorporated
Of the District of Columbia on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$27,904.76
Total interest	16,841.56
Other income	4,833.12
Total income	$49,579.44
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$36,311.27
All other disbursements	34,980.51
Total disbursements	$71,291.78
ASSETS	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$298,033.45
Cash in company's office	728.96
Deposits in banks	28,341.02
Premiums in course of collection	549.24
Interest accrued	2,742.12
Gross assets	$330,294.81
Deduct assets not admitted	36,664.62
Total admitted assets	$293,630.19
LIABILITIES	
Total unearned premiums	$34,766.83
Accrued for taxes	14,475.07
Capital paid up	$100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	181,052.91
Total	$330,294.81

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,903.18	
Burglary and theft	3,059.51	
Auto property damage	1,554.61	
Auto collision	19,953.35	
Combined comprehensive	434.11	
Totals	$27,904.76	

CURTIS S. STEUART, President.
DONALD R. ERNST, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) RAYMOND J. HAAS, Notary Public.

Am. Tobacco Net Declines To 22 Million

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 28.—The American Tobacco Co. today reported consolidated net income of $22,339,792 for the year ended December 31, the equivalent of $4.28 a share on the common and common "B" stocks after provision for preferred dividends.

The profits were exclusive of a refund of Federal processing and floor stocks taxes amounting to $2,234,026, which was added to surplus.

In 1941 the company earned $23,883,859, or $4.58 a common share.

The report said the company's 1942 business established a record with consolidated net sales of $442,152,203 against $336,938,665 in the preceding year. Federal taxes for 1942 amounted to $31,462,500.

Vick Chemical Co.

The Vick Chemical Co. reported today net earnings for the six months ended December 31 were $1,690,126, or approximately $2.48 a share. For the comparable period of 1941 financial records showed the company had a net income of $1,827,101, or about $2.67 a share.

Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Corporation and its wholly-owned United States subsidiaries today reported net profit for 1942 of $15,529,013.13 after provisions for Federal income taxes of $22,000,000.

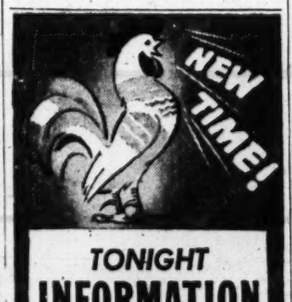
This total, amounting to $3.57 a share, is without any allowance, the corporation noted, for the taking by the Government, under legislation providing for renegotiation of war contracts, of any part of the profits earned during the period covered by the report.

The year's net profit compared with profit of $40,114,420 in 1941 and an average of $36,865,000 over the five years ending in 1941.

Brauchitsch Reported To Have Vanished

London (Monday), March 1 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting Geneva reports, said today that Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, has "disappeared."

"Brauchitsch on the advice of his physician left for a tour of southern Germany at the end of January," said the broadcast as recorded by the Soviet monitor. "He has not returned and relatives have made inquiries without result. It is rumored that he has been 'removed' by the Gestapo."



TONIGHT
INFORMATION PLEASE
Originating from Washington, D.C. with
CONGRESSMAN
WILL ROGERS, Jr.
AS GUEST EXPERT
10:30 P.M.
WRC
and NBC Network
Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., joins in mental skirmish with Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, Oscar Levant . . . as Master of Ceremonies Clifton Fadiman helps America stump the experts.
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PATERNAL BULLETIN
WITH SIX CHILDREN LIVING OUT OF TOWN, BUSY O.P.A. CHIEF
PRENTISS BROWN
WRITES TO ONE EACH WEEK, SENDS CARBONS OF HIS LETTER TO THE OTHERS.
CHEERIO!
BRITAIN'S MINISTER FOR WAR, SIR JAMES GRIGG, ALWAYS WEARS A PERKY FLOWER IN HIS BUTTONHOLE.
PLINK!
THE SOVIET ARMY'S MARSHAL BUDENNY CAN PUT OUT A CANDLE AT 40 PACES WITH A SINGLE REVOLVER SHOT.

Rationed Canned Foods Go on Sale in Nation Today

GROCERS, from Page 1.

cause many grocers to suspend deliveries. Actually, of course, deliveries will be greatly curtailed, he said, but only because the housewife will be able to buy, at the most, not more than four or so cans per month for each member of her family.

"The only hardship I see in the entire program lies in the very obvious fact that people simply aren't going to be able to buy the quantities of certain types of food to which they have been accustomed," he added.

A last-minute reminder from the OPA cautioned housewives that lifting the freeze on canned fruits and vegetables today does not affect canned fish and canned meat (beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton), sales of which have been banned until the rationing of meat, expected several weeks hence. Also, the OPA said, remember that the red stamps in ration books will be used for buying meat when, it goes on a ration basis.

Rationed items for which points must be surrendered are canned and bottled fruits and vegetables, including spiced fruits; canned and bottled fruit and vegetable juices; frozen fruits and vegetables; dried and dehydrated fruits; all canned and bottled soups; all dry peas, beans and lentils; dried and dehydrated soups, and canned and bottle baby foods, except milk and cereals.

OPA advised housewives that the point values of dry peas, beans and lentils are not on the official table published last week by newspapers, since these foods were not added to the rationed items until the eleventh-hour, a move made necessary by late large-scale orders placed for military and lend-lease needs. Their values are:

Up to 2 ounces, 1 point; 2 to 4 ounces, 2 points; 4 to 6 ounces, 3 points; 6 to 8 ounces, 4 points; 8 to 10 ounces, 5 points; 10 to 14 ounces, 7 points; 14 to 16 ounces, 8 points; per pound value, 8 points.

Japs Reinforce Australian Area

MacARTHUR, from Page 1.

dawn Sunday, completely surprising the enemy.

"Eighteen thousand rounds of cannon and heavy machinegun fire were poured into enemy aircraft caught on the field, destroying 4 bombers and 9 fighters and seriously damaging and probably destroying an additional bomber and 8 fighters," the communique said.

"Antiaircraft and machinegun positions were silenced and fires started in the building area.

"Three enemy fighters, all that apparently remained after the disaster on the ground, attempted interception as our aircraft left the target area. One was shot out of action by cannon shells and the others were driven off.

"All our planes returned."

Medium bombers raided an enemy-occupied town in the Kai Islands, causing heavy damage among the buildings with direct bomb hits and strafing attacks, while heavy units of the airforce bombed both Finschhafen and Lae in New Guinea.

Ground forces in the Wau-Mubo area drove the enemy from the Waipaining-Waipali area. Seventy Japanese dead were counted in one locality, the communique said, but many uncounted dead remained in the brush.

"Our air attacks have apparently been effective against personnel," the communique said of aerial assaults against the Japanese in that area. "The enemy now has been thrown back approximately 30 miles from the scene of his defeat at Wau."

Chinese Admit Jap Advances in Western Yunnan

Chungking, Feb. 28 (AP).—Japanese advances in western Yunnan Province were admitted by the Chinese today in a high command communique which also reported fighting in the provinces of Kwangtung, Hupeh and Shantung.

The communique said enemy troops in the vicinity of Mitgkwan, in Yunnan, continued to advance northward in the direction of Tachupa against bitter opposition.

In southern Kwangtung, Japanese troops recaptured Suiki February 22 and took two other towns, the communique said.

Fengkow, in central Hupeh Province, was captured by the Japanese February 25 after bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which both sides suffered heavy casualties, it was reported.

In southern Shantung, more than 10,000 Japanese troops supported by planes were reported to have advanced from Chiangyu and other bases against Chinese positions. In several days of fighting, both sides have suffered heavy casualties, the communique said.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING IN DAYTIME RADIO
Hear
"Songs by MORTON DOWNEY"
with
Raymond Paige's Orchestra
WMAL • 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Presented by WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOORS
Installed for as low as . . . 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
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LISTEN . . . to ALEC TEMPLETON TIME
5 perfect moments at the piano
TONITE
10:30 P. M. WMAL every Mon., Wed., Fri.
presented by DUBONNET
Product of U.S.A. Aperitif Wine, Dubonnet Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"BLUE" BARRON and his tornado swing will have a "quickie" engagement at the Victory Room this week, opening on Friday and remaining for Saturday and Sunday. Mal Hallett and his splendiferous dance rhythm will bow out on Thursday night after capturing the Washington fancy so completely that it seems sure they'll return early in the summer . . . Teddy Powell's orchestra will succeed "Blue" Barron, opening on Monday, March 8 . . . Later in March the Victory Room will offer a grand springtime treat—the return of "Chuck" Foster's band, so heartily praised during their last visit to Victory.

Kay Hunt, the pretty one, will leave Alan Holmes' band and the Metronome Room next Saturday—to attend her own wedding to a naval ensign in Seattle. You aspiring girl singers should all rush out and see Maestro Holmes. He wants a new nightingale—and fast!

WHERE'S JACKIE? Remember Jackie Searle, the ineffable little "heel" of the "Our Gang" comedies? See if you can recognize him in Mayfair? He's there everynight—wearing a lieutenant's uniform, usually puffing a huge black cigar, always applauding Dot Hutcheson's pianistics. (He carries her picture in his wallet, too.) When Lieut. Searle isn't at Mayfair, he's usually to be found at either the Troika listening to Sasha Lukas' violin, or dining at Treasure Island.

MARY LA MARR, now singing with Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room

BYE, BYE, BUDDY. There'll be tears and cheers at the Brown Derby tomorrow night at the farewell party for Buddy Shaner, one of Washington's best loved singers. He's getting into khaki on Friday. Buddy was a fixture at the Lotus for years before emigrating uptown to the Brown Derby, also added mightily to the fun at the Spotlight Club. . . . The Three Jones Brothers, brownskin funmakers, who recently did 16 weeks at Chicago's Sherman Hotel, will open at the Brown Derby this week.

That gorgeous creature, Dolores, and her orchestra from the new Statler Hotel, went down to Fort Belvoir yesterday and gave the soldier boys a feast of Pan American rhythm.

"PRIORITIES PARTY." Gloria Swanson, Willie Howard, Lew Holtz and other stars of "Priorities of 1943," will be among the many celebrities expected to attend the Wednesday reopening of the Highlands Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. E. K. Allison and Lewis Detterer, managers of Henderson Castle, known for their flair for fine food, have taken over the operation of the Highlands Restaurant.

THE "STAR-SPANGLED REVUE," opening at the Lotus today, promises a maximum of lighthearted fun. Stars of the show are Vivian Newell, acrodancer; George Downey, bicycling clown; dancers Loretta and Navarre. The eight Lotus Dancettes will do Scotch and swing numbers, also a "Cellophane Parade."

El Patio has been selected by several Government department "Welfare Clubs" as the official headquarters for their get-together dinners welcoming newcomers to Washington.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Polly Parker, a lovely lass with a luscious voice, will open at the Anchor Room today. She's from New Jersey . . . Peggy Norman, blonde lark of the Mayflower Lounge, has an official chaperon—her charming mother, Mrs. Olaf Norman . . . That high precision stepper, Mary Jane Brown, now appearing at Paul Young's, does a perfect impression of Eleanor Powell . . . Honey haired Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, is looking scrumptious in a navy blue formal dripping with white fringe . . . Blanquita, the soprano canary of the Copocabana, wears a 2-B shoe . . . Blonde Lynne Turner of the Old New Orleans, who usually wears debutanteish frocks, has gone sirenish in a confection of scarlet and black sequins . . . Libby Formap, singing with Myles Hallett in Cafe Caprice, uses the same color scheme in a nonchalant combo of red evening sweater with a slim black skirt.

BEAR TRAPS FOR VICTORY. Eddie Whitesell, tall pianist of the Lounge Riviera, has planned everything for his victory garden, including protection. Said he, "I'm going to raise everything from parsnips to cantaloupes. And considering that I live in Arlington and have to work until 2 a. m., I think I'll also plant a row of bear traps all around the place."

"Bonzo, the Dog," and dancers Georges and Anita, will head the new Casino Royal show, opening today. The Vee Ames Girls will become a flock of "Rosie, the Riveter" types in a new riveting dance.

SWEET MUSIC ANGLES. The sleek murmur of Bert Bernath's music in the Pall Mall Room is much favored by those who like their dance rhythm soft and gracious . . . The Rainbow Room is patronized more constantly by labor leaders than any other spot in town. It seems that these hard-boiled fellows like their music with a lilt—which is what the Milton Davis band gives them.

Collector Pleads For Early Filing Of Tax Returns

The Collector of Internal Revenue yesterday again appealed to all residents of the District with an income of $500 or more, if single, and $1200, if married, to file their income tax returns as soon as possible and not to wait for the March 15 deadline.

Attention was drawn to the joint resolution of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Committee on Ways and Means of February 2 which stressed "that there will be no relief from the necessity of filing a return on Mrch 15 and the payment in connection therewith will be a full credit for the taxpayer" should Congress adopt a pay-as-you-go plan.

In the face of the greatly increased number of taxpayers, it was urged that persons mail their returns and first quarterly installment to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., now, and facilitate the work at the office.

Slepian Named Winner Of Engineers' Medal

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Dr. Joseph Slepian, associate research director of the Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named winner of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' 1942 Lamme Medal, the institute announced today.

The institute said it chose Slepian "for his contributions to the development of circuit interrupting and current rectifying apparatus."

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord. 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2
Sparkling Floor Shows
LYN TURNER • MERRY IRELAND • ROBERTA
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Featuring
MATT WINDSOR
and
POLLY PARKER
Tuneful Duo
ENTERTAINING
5 to 7 • 9 to Closing
No Cover—No Minimum
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets N.W.

RUIZ RHUMBA ORCHESTRA
LORENE
COCKTAILS FROM 30¢
LUNCH • DINNER
AFTER THEATRE
In Washington it's THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX 0400 - OPEN TIL 2 AM
MUSIC
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING A MUST AT A BANQUET

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
New Show
Russian Military Revue
Organ Grinder Skit
Caucasian Nights
Featuring
The Dagger Dance
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Ruby Foo's
DINE AT WASHINGTON'S NEWEST SMARTEST CHINESE RESTAURANT
FOODS OF OLD CHINA
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
Cocktails
Wines and Liquors of Quality
728 13th St. N.W.
NA. 3565
Open From 12 Noon
CHINESE FOOD "That's Different"

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
818 Connecticut Avenue

DELICIOUS FOOD
ENTERTAINMENT
MIXED DRINKS
RESTAURANT 823
823 15th St. N.W.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.
HEINTZE BROTHERS at Two Pianos
JANE MARLOW, Violinist

KEEP THIS IN YOUR HAT
BROWN DERBY
"THE Nite Spot of the Town"
featuring
BUD SHANER
the Irish Baritone
Al Simmonds and George Berg—Nit-wits of Nite-life
PLUS
NEVER A CHARGE
Brown Derby
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HOTEL 2400
Daily Cocktail Dansant
FROM 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. WITH MUSIC BY
Roy Comfort and His Guardsmen
Nightly Supper Dancing
FROM 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. MUSIC BY
Pete Macias and His Dance Band
Lounge Riviera —2400 16th St. N.W.

STAR SPANGLED REVUE
New Show
PRESENTED DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:45 P.M.
"8" LOTUS STARS
Directed by Unabell Howard
GEO. DOWNEY
Sensational Cyclist
Loretta & Navarro
Pantomimist
VIVIAN NEWALL
Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
Lydia Allen, Lotus Songstress
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

TWO BANDS
OVANDO and his Pan-American Orchestra
PAUL KAIN and his Treasure Island Band
It's Cocktail Time at Treasure Island From 4:30 to 7:30
NO COVER
DELICIOUS FOOD
LUNCHEON
DINNER
SUPPER
TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K. ST. N.W.

METRONOME ROOM
FEATURING
Alan Holmes
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WITH SONGS BY
KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
Wardman PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50

THE Best
FOOD & DRINKS
The Finest
ENTERTAINMENT
The Fastest Fingers in Music
ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET
Washington's Own
DOROTHY HUTCHESON
Pianist
The Intimately Famous Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.
NO COVER
NO MINIMUM

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt Deplores Congressional Sniping

THE PRESIDENT did some blunt sermonizing on the anti-Administration revolt in Congress when Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, venerable, white-haired "dean" of the House, called on him recently.

Commenting on the gang-up of House Republican and Democratic coalitionists against the HOLC appropriation and other Administration measures, the President declared that this was not just a case of "playing politics," but, worse, interference with the war effort.

Teamwork between the three branches of government—executive, judicial and legislative—was far more necessary now than in peacetime, he said, yet some members of the Senate and House seem bent on stirring up a feud with the Executive.

The President added that he did not intend to accept the challenge.

"It takes two to make a fight," he declared sharply. "Congress won't get one from me."

The President observed that he isn't the only wartime Chief Executive who had trouble with Congress.

"President Madison had the same experience during the War of 1812," he said. "We almost lost that war because of congressional pettifogging and interference with Madison's conduct of the war. If it hadn't been for some remarkable action by our Navy, I guess we would have lost it."

The President added caustically that the current war might be prolonged if Congress persisted in its sharpshooting.

Congressman Sabath did not argue the point, but gently reminded the President that Congress wasn't alone in this sharpshooting.

"There are a lot of Republicans holding top jobs in the War Production Board who have no love for you or your Administration," said the Chicago Representative.

"I picked the best men I could find in industry to run the war production program, Adolph," countered the President. "I didn't care about their politics."

"Yes, but they're against you," repeated Sabath.

"Well, Adolph," replied the President, "what you say may be true. Many of them undoubtedly are opposed to the economic principles you and I stand for. But they're Americans, first, and I don't believe they would do anything to hinder the war effort."

Red Cross Saves Buttons

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS, wife of Coolidge's Secretary of War and member of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross, called on President Roosevelt to receive from him the first contribution to the Red Cross in its national drive for funds.

In return for his contribution, Mrs. Davis slipped through FDR's button-hole a little paper tab with a Red Cross marked on it.

"But where is my button?" asked the President.

"We aren't using buttons this year," explained Mrs. Davis, "we are saving metal."

Then she went on to point out that even the small amount of metal used for Red Cross buttons ran into sizable figures measured in terms of war goods, and that they were using paper tabs instead. Actually the Red Cross will save 52 tons of metal this way—enough to build one medium-sized tank plus eight jeeps.

Why They Fight

Here is the behind-the-scenes incident which brought the recent crisis inside the War Production Board and led to the dismissal of Ferdinand Eberstadt as its vice chairman.

The issue was some machine tools not being used by Army Ordnance and which Charles E. Wilson, in charge of WPB production, wanted shifted for use on airplanes. It was a question of taking the machine tools from one branch of the Army—Ordnance—and using them for another branch of the Army—the Air Corps—and involved the old rivalry between the ground and air forces.

Ordnance had been using the tools for making tanks, and the tank program was well along, while the airplane program needed spurring, especially forgings for crankshafts which is one bottleneck of airplane production.

Wilson, as former head of General Electric, having spent his life at production, knew what Eberstadt, a banker, and what Army men, trained to fight, did not know—namely, how to adapt these big machine-tool hammers to airplane production instead of letting them remain idle in Ordnance plants.

But when Wilson asked Eberstadt for the tools, Eberstadt declined to release them from Ordnance. Eberstadt is close to the Army-Navy, was reputed to take advice from them. The machine tools division was under him.

"I've got to have those machine tools," Wilson remonstrated.

"Machine tools are my province and you can't have them," Eberstadt replied.

"Then I'll take 'em anyway," countered Wilson.

That was what led to the order by WPBoss Donald Nelson removing the machine tools division from Eberstadt and transferring it to Wilson. It was this row, with the Army-Navy vigorously going to bat for their friend Eberstadt and pulling wires behind the scenes to get Nelson's head, which led to Eberstadt's dismissal.

NOTE: Wilson has now notified the Army and Navy that in the future he will demand the transfer of machine tools from certain of their factories to other plants where they are more needed. The Army-Navy are grousing behind the scenes and trying to get a super-cabinet of elder statesmen (Admiral Leahy, Bernie Baruch, Jimmy Byrnes and Harry Hopkins) appointed to supersede Nelson. They figure that the four elder statesmen would lean toward them, or else constitute so many bosses that in the resulting confusion they could get their way.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The U.S.O. has certainly spoiled him—all he craves is lights, music, and professional entertainment—he isn't satisfied to sit in a dim parlor and hold hands, any more!"

Former Stock Exchange Head Is Major After 2 Years in Army

By Hamilton W. Faron
Associated Press Staff Writer

Young Maj. William McChesney Martin works quietly and industriously now on the staff of the munitions assignment board here, an example of what a modern Horatio Alger would call "up from the ranks—but quick."

His rate of climb in the Army is something like what it was in private life and his fellow officers assert that it is due to the same factor, diligence. The young man from St. Louis became president of the New York Stock Exchange five years ago at the age of 31.

Martin resigned the presidency of the exchange in April, 1941, answering the call of his draft board, and donned the khaki uniform of a buck private.

He had the troubles of all recruits, but he kept on working. One hard-boiled and probably exasperated sergeant who had been putting recruits through their paces on a drill ground picked Martin as a horrible example. He laced him soundly; he dressed him down; the sergeant was of the opinion that Martin was not good material for the Army. But it could be the sergeant was wrong.

His recruit training completed at Camp Dix and Camp Croft, Martin was moved to Washington. His initial assignment in the capital took him to duty at general headquarters of the Army War College group of well?guarded buildings where war plans are studied by highest ranking officers.

Less than a month after that assignment, Martin won his first promotion. He became a sergeant. With the three-stripes he remained on duty at the War College. Fellow enlisted men and officers commended his ability.

Six months later he mounted the next two rungs of the ladder. He was commissioned a first lieutenant, skipping, because of his age, the lower rank of second lieutenant.

Two months thereafter he was assigned to duty with a group in Washington made up primarily of specialists in their various fields. His background in economics, banking and law stood him in good stead there.

In August, 1942, he moved up another notch, this time to captain, and remained with the specialist group, carrying on the job to which he originally had been assigned.

Subsequently his duties took him into one of the most important boards in the war effort. He was assigned to the executive staff of the munitions assignment board. That board, reporting directly to the combined chiefs of staff, has a major role in determining allocation of supplies of war among Allied nations.

He pinned on the gold oak leaf of major six months after he had donned his captain's bars.

O. M. Hazeltine Named to Train Air Raid Wardens

Oscar M. Hazeltine, former chief raid-raid warden of Scranton, Pa., and a past president of the Kiwanis Club of America, has been appointed training director for air-raid wardens here by Chief Warden William J. Mileham, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Z. Alvin Biggs who resigned because of the pressure of business.

Hazeltine came to Washington last July to work with the planning division of the Government Printing Office and subsequently transferred to the War Production Board. He has accepted the training post on a "purely voluntary basis," reported the District Department of Civilian Defense, which said he was excellently fitted for the job because of "a long and impressive record of business experience, public and military service." Hazeltine is a World War veteran.

He expects, defense officials said, to open a new training course in March, with registration dates for training classes to be announced soon.

Clark Appears Likely to Get Arnold's Job

By the Associated Press

Tom C. Clark, a lanky, good-natured Texan with a Dallas drawl, appeared yesterday to be an almost certain choice for the post of assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Thurman Arnold, who held that job, has been nominated to become a justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. His nomination is pending in the Senate and may be confirmed this week.

Along with Clark's name, President Roosevelt is expected to send to the Senate the nomination of of Hugh Cox for the new position of assistant attorney general in charge of the war division. Congress voted to establish that job last week and the measure is awaiting the President's approval.

Cox was chief assistant to Arnold until he was loaned to the Board of Economic Warfare recently for special duty in London. When Arnold was selected to succeed Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, now on the Supreme Court, it was generally assumed that Cox would step into Arnold's place but the designation of Clark, instead, was reported by reliable sources who cannot be publicly identified.

Clark is 43, a native of Dallas, and has been with the antitrust division since 1937 as a special assistant to the Attorney General.

In recent months he has been in charge of war fraud cases for the Government, including investigations of wire-making, shell loading and aircraft plants.

Before that, he was for some time in charge of antitrust offices on the West Coast and immediately after the war began helped to set up the war relocation organization under which Japanese and Japanese-Americans were moved from strategic coastal areas to inland camps.

Clark returned to Washington last summer to become head of the war frauds unit. In addition, he succeeded Cox when the latter went to London.

Cox, a native of Logan, Iowa, has returned to Washington, and as chief of the war division will have supervision over the war frauds unit, the special war policies unit, alien enemy control unit and the alien property unit.

Role of Seminary Topic of Address

The role of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in contributing to morale of our armed forces and on the home front will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Max D. Klein of Philadelia Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. before the Brotherhood of Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth and I Streets Northwest.

Rabbi Klein, one of the field directors of the seminary, has been president of the board of ministers of Philadelphia, where he has served his congregation for 32 years.

All But 2 Saved When U. S. Vessel Capsized

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 (AP).—Loss of a medium-sized United States merchant ship more than a month ago when it was driven by a storm onto precipitous Guadalupe Island, 310 miles south of here, was disclosed today with release of the survivors' story.

Two men were lost when a lifeboat capsized. All others on the boat, including a Navy gun crew, were rescued but one lifeboat with 17 aboard drifted at sea 10 days before found by a Coast Guard vessel.

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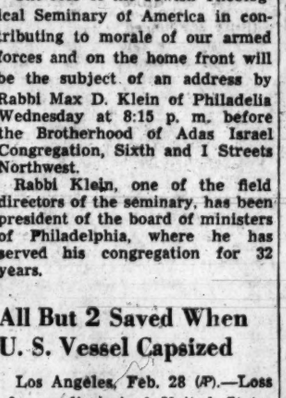
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FOOD BUYING SIMPLIFIED!

BEFORE YOU SHOP—CLIP AND FILL IN THIS
RATION BUDGET FORM

HELP YOUR GROCER! Never before in his history has your grocer been faced with so many problems! He is handicapped by the scarcity of labor, food shortages and the additional bookkeeping that accompanies point-rationing. And his job on the home-front is vital to Victory! He deserves all the help you can give him. Be *cooperative*—be *informed, patient* and *understanding*. You'll be helping *yourself* as well as your grocer!

HOW TO USE THE RATION BUDGET FORM

Each time before you do your shopping, acquaint yourself with ration-point listings in your local paper or at your grocer's. Then figure out the foods you will need by planning your menus a week in advance. Fill in the *size of the tin* and the *number of points* on this form adding any unlisted products, for which blanks have been provided. *Be sure to total the points before you go to the store.* You'll save time and trouble—speed up service—avoid the danger of running out of points.

FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES

CANNED AND BOTTLED (including Spiced Fruits)	SIZE	POINTS
APPLES (including Crabapples)		
APPLESAUCE		
APRICOTS		
BERRIES, all varieties		
CHERRIES, red sour pitted		
CHERRIES, other		
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE		
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL		
GRAPEFRUIT		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		
GRAPE JUICE		
PEACHES		
PEARS		
PINEAPPLE		
PINEAPPLE JUICE		
Fill in others here		
FROZEN		
CHERRIES		
PEACHES		
STRAWBERRIES		
OTHER BERRIES		
Fill in others here		
DRIED AND DEHYDRATED		
PRUNES		
SUN-MAID RAISINS		
Fill in others here		

VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES

CANNED AND BOTTLED	SIZE	POINTS
ASPARAGUS		
BEANS, FRESH LIMA		
BEANS, GREEN and WAX		
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties, including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils		
BEETS (including pickled)		
CARROTS		
CORN		
PEAS		
SAUERKRAUT		
TOTAL POINTS		

VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES (Cont'd)

CANNED AND BOTTLED	SIZE	POINTS
SPINACH		
TOMATOES		
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP		
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE		
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE		
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others		
Fill in others here		
FROZEN		
ASPARAGUS		
BEANS, LIMA		
BEANS, GREEN and WAX		
BROCCOLI		
CORN		
PEAS		
SPINACH		
Fill in others here		

OTHER PROCESSED FOODS

CANNED SOUPS		
HEINZ CONDENSED CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP		
HEINZ CONDENSED CREAM OF GREEN PEA SOUP		
HEINZ CONDENSED CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP		
HEINZ CONDENSED VEGETABLE SOUP WITH BEEF STOCK		
HEINZ CONDENSED VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE SOUP		
HEINZ CONDENSED VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP		
Fill in others here		
BABY FOODS		
HEINZ STRAINED VEGETABLE SOUP		
HEINZ STRAINED BEEF AND LIVER SOUP		
HEINZ STRAINED TOMATO SOUP		
HEINZ STRAINED MIXED GREENS		
HEINZ STRAINED SPINACH		
HEINZ STRAINED BEETS		
HEINZ STRAINED PEAS		
HEINZ STRAINED GREEN BEANS		
HEINZ STRAINED CARROTS		
HEINZ STRAINED ASPARAGUS		
HEINZ STRAINED BEEF BROTH		
HEINZ STRAINED VEGETABLES AND LAMB		
HEINZ STRAINED PRUNES		
HEINZ STRAINED APRICOTS AND APPLE SAUCE		
HEINZ STRAINED PEARS AND PINEAPPLE		
HEINZ STRAINED APPLE SAUCE		
HEINZ CREAMED DICED VEGETABLES		
HEINZ CREAMED GREEN VEGETABLES		
HEINZ CREAMED TOMATO AND RICE		
HEINZ CHOPPED GREEN BEANS		
HEINZ CHOPPED SPINACH		
HEINZ CHOPPED CARROTS		
HEINZ CHOPPED MIXED VEGETABLES		
HEINZ CHICKEN FARINA VEGETABLE PORRIDGE		
HEINZ LAMB AND LIVER STEW		
HEINZ PINEAPPLE RICE PUDDING		
HEINZ APPLE, FIG AND DATE DESSERT		
Fill in others here		
TOTAL POINTS		

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Monday, March 1, 1943

Negroes And The War

"Negroes and the War," an illustrated booklet issued by the Office of War Information, is propagandist literature of the highest type. It is addressed particularly to those embittered Negro groups who maintain that their race has nothing to lose from a Hitler victory. The answer to that argument is presented in an impressive illustrated record of the peacetime achievements of Negroes in agriculture and industry, as well as a record of what Negroes are doing to help win the war.

In an introductory editorial Chandler Owen, Negro publicist, notes the progress that Negroes have made during the past 50 years in the professions, in the skilled trades, on the land, and in business pursuits. Mr. Owen admits that "there is still a long way to go before equality is attained." But he wastes no words complaining of discriminations and other handicaps. He prefers rather to stress the numerous positive accomplishments of his race and to show the impossibility of such progress under Hitler's totalitarian form of government where Negroes would be treated as an inferior race, unworthy of exercising the rights of a free citizenry.

The barriers that separate white from Negro Americans, rooted as they are in prejudice and social custom, cannot be leveled by purely political assaults. But despite the existence of such barriers, Negro citizens have ever-expanding opportunities to go forward toward a richer life of individual accomplishment. And they are taking advantage of those opportunities in a highly commendable fashion. That is the essential difference between living under a government based upon the assumption that all men are created free and equal and a government based upon the assumption that a ruling race has the God-given right to tyrannize over so-called inferior peoples. Such a conception of human relationships would, as Mr. Owen fully realizes, spell the doom of everything that makes life worth living for 13 million Negro Americans.

Hoards Of Money

If you want an eye opener of the inflation danger, read the estimates of individual savings published quarterly by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The latest report is staggering. In the last three months of 1942 the SEC estimates that currency and demand deposits held by individual consumers and unincorporated businesses increased $4,600,000,000, while savings deposits rose by half a billion dollars. During the same three months individual investors also bought $3,300,000,000 of Government securities, and added $1,400,000,000 to insurance and pension reserves, besides liquidating a considerable volume of outstanding debt. The net result is that so-called liquid savings in these various forms amounted to more than 10 billion dollars in the last quarter of 1942. At that rate, the current annual savings of the American people (exclusive of corporate savings) approximate 40 billion dollars.

A particularly striking feature of this showing is the tremendous volume of savings held in the form of cash and demand deposits (bank checking accounts). While a certain percentage of the increase in such cash holdings are funds accumulated to meet future tax payments, a considerable proportion of the increase, the SEC concludes, represents "temporary and relatively unstable accumulations of funds which may at any time be diverted into consumption and other channels." If such funds continue to grow at the present rate, the SEC warns, "the control of inflationary tendencies will become increasingly difficult. That is putting it mildly.

If people could be persuaded to give up this dangerous form of cash hoarding, war expenditures not covered by taxes could be financed to a very large extent out of current consumer income. And the Government would not need to place huge amounts of securities in commercial banks—a method of financing that is highly inflationary. The existence of tremendous cash reserves in fluid form tempts their owners to embark on buying sprees and to bid up prices of scarce articles. When such funds are invested in interest-bearing Government bonds, this kind of buying is not likely to develop on a large scale. For the average investor obtains satisfaction from the possession of a bond which is a source of income as well as a store of value. He will not sell or redeem it as readily as he would part with cash in the bank. Consequently, prompt steps should be taken to reduce the volume of uninvested savings to a reasonable minimum, either by stepping up taxes or by expanding bond buying in accordance with the recommendations of the President's budget message.

Spanish Paradox

About a month after our troops had landed in North Africa Generalissimo Franco in a public speech took pains to reidentify his Falangist regime in Spain with the Nazi regime in Germany and the Fascist regime in Italy. All three, he said, are integral parts of the same revolution—"of the rebellion of the civilized masses of the world against the hypocrisy and inefficiency of the old systems." Everything had narrowed down to a struggle between Fascist totalitarianism and Bolshevist totalitarianism for the mastery of the future. It was, therefore, nonsense "to speculate on liberal peace agreements or bourgeoise solutions."

If this were to be taken literally, it could only mean that Franco was waiting for a propitious moment to throw in his lot with the Axis and that our armies in North Africa might at any moment find themselves actively menaced on their northern flank. So long as any doubt remains as to the outcome of the war, however, it is obviously to Franco's interest to keep Spain out of it; thus the speech was interpreted as a rather crude and transparent effort to appease Hitler with words. Words in fact are about all that the good Caudillo has left, for the Germans long ago helped themselves to virtually everything that remained in Spain after nearly three years of devastating civil war.

The really astonishing fact is that, while Franco has been appeasing Hitler with words, we, an hypocritical, inefficient old democracy, have been appeasing Franco with both words and goods. Indeed, our Ambassador to Madrid, Mr. Carlton Hayes, has just buttered Franco in pretty much the same phrases that Franco has been using to butter Hitler.

Under the wise and benevolent Franco government, says Mr. Hayes, Spain has been pursuing peace and economic recovery "with obvious success." Now this statement is considerably at variance with the virtually unanimous testimony of eyewitnesses concerning the present condition of Spain. We have been led to believe that Spain is starving, and her plight becoming progressively worse. The economic situation of the Spanish people under their precarious peace, we have been told, is only slightly better than that of the Greeks or the Norwegians under Nazi occupation.

It may be, of course, that such witnesses as Mr. Thomas J. Hamilton of *The New York Times* and Mr. Charles Lanius have been mistaken and that Mr. Hayes knows what he is talking about when he pictures Spain as making a wonderful recovery. In any event, such recovery as Spain has achieved has been accelerated, according to Mr. Hayes, by a good deal of aid from the United States in the way of oil, food, cotton and other supplies.

Now it is obvious that our Government is appeasing Franco with words and goods chiefly to keep him from repaying his debt to Hitler while our troops are clearing the Nazis out of North Africa. But if Franco feels as he says he does about "rebellion of the civilized masses" against democracy, what guarantee is there that, when opportunity offers, the supplies we have sent him —especially the oil—will not be turned over to the civilized masses of Hitler's army? And how could there be guarantees if Franco has ruled out all "liberal peace agreements or bourgeoise solutions?" The good Caudillo seems to be pretty neatly impaled on his own logic.

But Mr. Hayes, always the gentleman, comes forward to help poor Franco out of his logical difficulties. After all, Mr. Hayes suggests, the United States must bear some of the responsibility for this war. Why? Well, because we did not get wholeheartedly behind the League of Nations, or more than halfheartedly support the good intentions of the unhappy organization. But if we had been actively behind the League of Nations we might never have permitted Mr. Chamberlain and Monsieur Daladier to get away with their "nonintervention" policy. We should have insisted upon preventing the German and Italian intervention in Spain. Thus General Franco would never have come to power and, according to General Franco, Spain would now be in the clutch of the Red Communists. Is this how Mr. Hayes actually reasons it?

Sentencing Reform

The war has robbed the excellent report of the Committee on Punishment for Crime of the public attention to which it is entitled. Fortunately, however, that report is not being allowed to die in an official pigeonhole. Judge Laws of the District Court, who was a member of the committee that brought in the report last June, revived it in addressing the Judicial Conference here last week. We hope that the courts and the bar will keep the issue very much alive until Congress finds time to enact the committee's recommendations into law.

Many reformers have poured scorn upon the haphazard manner in which most courts in the United States sentence law violators to prison. In devising corrective methods, however, most of these reformers made the mistake of trying to take responsibility out of the hands of the court and lodge it somewhere else. That tendency has often spelled defeat for efforts to change sentencing procedure. The Parker Committee (it was headed by Judge John J. Parker) remedied this failing by proposing that responsibility for sentencing be left with the judge and that the judge be given expert assistance so that he will be able to protect society and bring about the rehabilitation of offenders whenever possible.

Under this plan a board of corrections would make a thorough study of every offender sent to prison for more than a year. Its report and recommendations would go to the court during the first six months of the offender's term and the judge, with an expert analysis of the prisoner before him, would make a final disposition of the case. He might or might not follow the recommendations of the investigators.

For minor offenders camps offering opportunities for work and exercise are recommended. Men and women not confirmed in criminal ways would thus be saved from the demoralizing associations that a jail sentence usually entails. Special training for youthful offenders up to the age of 24 years is recommended. The parole system would be extended so that every person emerging from a prison would have the assistance of supervisors while bridging the wide gap between incarceration and freedom. This eminently sensible proposal has long been advocated by members of the District Parole Board.

The spectacle of judges probing into the shortcomings of the system which they operate and bringing forth well balanced reforms aimed at promotion of the public interest should not be overlooked when we are estimating the strength or virility of our political system. It is a fine example of free government in action. Congress may well express its appreciation of this keen sense of duty by acting on the judges' sentencing bill at the first opportunity.

Around In Circles

Manpower Chief McNutt's regulations for enforcement of the 48-hour week in war-boom cities should win him an honored place in the "government-by-directives" circle. Those regulations are the last word in the art of setting up controls on the basis of vague and uncertain authority. To some it may appear that Mr. McNutt has succeeded in cutting through peacetime restrictions with a masterstroke. But in our opinion it is more probable that he has merely added another story to the WMC house of confusion, which sometimes seems to be on the verge of toppling.

What Mr. McNutt has done is to dump the problem of enforcing a 48-hour week, with time and a half for the last eight hours, into the laps of his regional and local directors. They are told to put this complicated and dubious order into effect with whatever resources are at their command. The joker is that the resources at their command are meager. The Senate has not yet confirmed some of WMC's regional directors and the House has refused funds to stop the rapid disintegration of that agency's chief operating arm—the United States Employment Service. So the loss of time and energy resulting from confusion over the "minimum wartime work week" may offset in large part the gains from longer hours on the job for some employes.

The ironic fact is that the WMC is encroaching upon the powers of Congress and Congress in turn is blocking the operations of the WMC. As a result, we have no direct attack upon the manpower problem. Instead, the agencies responsible for making such an attack are merely going around in circles. Two points in Mr. McNutt's latest regulations are sufficient to show how flagrantly they invade the sphere of legislation. Employers are forbidden to hire any worker in an area or industry subject to the order unless they have complied with the wartime work-week formula. That requirement will fall upon many civilian firms that are not engaged in war work. Certainly Congress has granted the WMC no authority to control hiring in such industries. Even more shocking is the rule forcing the abrogation of employer-employe contracts as to hours of work made in conformity with the law of the land.

Yet the country is desperately in need of a general work week of 48 hours or more to meet the demands of war. It is the WMC's bungling procedure and not its objective that is at fault. That agency is weakly trying to do the best it can with the doubtful powers given it by the President and the crippled organization granted by Congress. In the circumstances we can see no alternative to the prompt enactment of comprehensive manpower legislation by Congress. Secretary of War Stimson has indorsed the Austin-Wadsworth bill and hearings on that measure will begin Tuesday. At least it is a useful starting point for the discussion of national service legislation. With confusion on the manpower front deepening each week, and the food crisis growing in proportion, Congress must face this issue and work out a policy of its own.

1943

O Year of this Crusade to save the world
From brutal forces clutching at the throat,
Let thundering affirmations now be hurled
Against false prophets, with no land remote.
Force was the only God our foes would claim—
And under force their guilty heads must bow.
How clear, as if before an altar's flame,
Our God stands on the hills of morning now!

We had forgotten how the feet had bled
On stony trails before our feet were set
On Freedom's highways; to all years ahead
Transmit the answers Time must not forget . . .
O Year of Vision, now we must attain
Dreams people die for—not again in vain.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Integrity Of Congress

By Mark Sullivan

The Parity Bill

LAST WEEK the Senate passed a bill by an extraordinary majority—78 to 2. An effect of the bill will be to increase prices of food somewhat. Yet of the 78 who voted for the bill, a large number, perhaps more than half, are opposed to increase of food prices. On any ordinary proposal for increasing food prices they would vote against it, speak against it, fight hard against it. Why then did they vote for this bill?

They voted as they did because the bill was a reproof of the Administration. And here again is an extraordinary thing. The 78 who voted for the bill included the strongest friends of the Administration, and the most extreme New Dealers—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, habitually spokesman for the President in the Senate; Senators Wagner of New York, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Thomas of Utah, strong supporters of the Administration, strong New Dealers.

Why did these Senators vote for a bill which was a reproof of the Administration? Find the answer, and you will understand several other pending measures, and the whole of the controversy between Congress and the Administration. It is a controversy which calls for careful understanding, careful discrimination.

Last October Congress passed an act giving the Administration authority to fix maximum prices for farm crops—but providing that the prices must be not less than "parity prices." This standard formula, "parity price," while it may be esoteric to the public, is perfectly understood by Congress and the Administration. It has been familiar for over 10 years. Hardly could any official having to do with farm prices fail to know the meaning of "parity price"—what enters into it, and what does not.

Armed with this authority, the President issued an executive order. The order decreed that, in fixing maximum prices—and this is what caused the trouble—"deductions shall be made from parity price." The deductions consist of subsidies that have long been paid to farmers for conserving soil, restricting crops, and the like.

AT ONCE AROSE outcry in Congress. It did not come merely from farm spokesmen—it came from those who felt that the Administration, in issuing an executive order, ought not to go outside the language of Congress. The outcry continued for months, and came to a climax in the Senate's action last week.

The particularly courteous Democratic Senator from Alabama, Mr. Bankhead, restrained himself to saying that the President's executive order "came as a distinct surprise." Republican Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, more blunt, said that the executive order raises the question "whether the revision of the farm program shall be made by enactment of laws in Congress or by executive order." Forthright Republican Senator Danaher of Connecticut declared simply that "any executive order which would fly in the face of congressional intent, should be corrected by legislative action." A caustic writer in the Baltimore Sun expressed the view that the Administration ought to abandon "the indirection for which, here as elsewhere, it occasionally shows such mischievous relish."

Suave Senate Leader Barkley, eager to be nice to the Administration, said he thought the executive order was wrong and that he would vote to undo it—but that Congress had not been sufficiently specific: "Where Congress left it in confusion, the President had a right, in my judgment, to put his own interpretation upon it according to his own theory of agricultural fairness and justice."

IN THE END, last week, the Senate passed the bill undoing the President's executive order. Essence of the undoing bill was five words, "No deduction shall be made." The intention and effect of the bill was put in blunt words by Democratic Senator McKellar of Tennessee: "The purpose of this bill is to reenact what was enacted in the original bill, but which was misconstrued by the department."

That is the story of the 78-to-2 vote in the Senate. For one supreme motive, Senators waived all other considerations. Many waived personal conviction about the effect of the bill. The Democrats waived party affiliation. Some waived close personal relations with the President. The one consideration they placed above all others was—to put it one way—their self-respect as Senators. The aggregate of self-respect as Senators amounts to a principle, vital to the American form of government—the integrity of the legislative branch of government, the authority of Congress within the scope of its legislative function.

There is another thing. The executive order, in this particular case, probably was written not by the President personally but by some subordinate. Congress feels that there are in the Administration subordinates who sometimes flout or distort the intent of Congress. To have a check upon such subordinates is a main reason for the pending bill to have the Senate pass upon appointments of officials above a rank measured by a certain level of salaries.

European West Front

By Paul Schubert

Race For The Initiative

IT LOOKS as though 1943 would be the year of a major European West Front—something for which Russia has been clamoring for many months.

For the better part of two long years Russia has borne the burden of the war. Such help as Britain and America were able to render in 1941 and 1942 served merely to keep the Russian burden from growing intolerable. American sea and air power in the Pacific, for instance, probably deterred Japan from the long-contemplated Japanese stab at Siberia. And Britain's R. A. F., plus the military strength based in the British Isles, tied up a good percentage of Germany's fighting power far from the Russian front. It is possible that had either of these restraints not existed, the Axis attack might have overwhelmed the Soviet Union.

FOR ALL that, the real combat burden has been Russia's, and Russia has borne it gallantly through two dreadful years.

That this is so is not a reflection upon the rest of us. It was Hitler, not the United Nations, who ordained that the direction of Axis attack should be to the eastward. The Axis attacked to the east in the belief that Russia could be beaten. The alternative offensive would have been an invasion of the British Isles, and that was turned down out of respect for British strength.

Through 1941 and 1942, Hitler and his generals clung to the belief that Russia would crack.

The war waged by the Axis against Russia was a "one-front" war. By leaving a very formidable force in Western Europe, Germany secured freedom of action in the east, since neither Britain nor America felt strong enough to invade the European Continent in 1941 or 1942. Whether we could have done more to open a "second front" last year is something beyond our immediate ken—we will have to leave it to the historians to unravel the answer. At the present time we accept the contemporary judgment that it was "impossible."

But we have always realized the urgent need for a "second front," and last year, late in the year, Britain and America sent the invasion to northwest Africa that has now turned into the Battle for Tunisia.

The chances are that the invasion of northwest Africa was originally seen as an action related not so much to the situation in Russia as to the situation in the Middle East. We forget, now, what a menace the El Alamein front appeared last October, with another "fighting season" drawing near, and the arrows of Axis attack pointing toward Alexandria and Suez. Our invasion of northwest Africa promised two things at relatively small cost: 1. The opening of the Mediterranean Sea route to our shipping; 2. the capture of Tripoli, which was Rommel's main base.

As it worked out, things happened differently.

The Axis has taken our invasion of northwest Africa as the springboard for setting up a second, active European front, but it is the Axis goal to establish this front on Axis terms, not on United Nations terms.

In other words, the moment Hitler saw that a second front was inevitable, he decided to make the best of a bad bargain—to make a virtue out of necessity . . . Instead of stiffening his defenses to meet our assault, he decided to attack us. In the west. And he decided to build his attack around our invasion of northwest Africa.

As his argument, he used the following logic: Britain and America have put 500,000 men into northwest Africa. All those men must be fed and supplied over long, hazardous and difficult lines of sea communication. To reinforce them will not only tie up shipping, but will add to the supply problem. The Axis will put that army under pressure—the United Nations will respond by strengthening their African forces . . . and see, the Axis has already regained the initiative. One thing will lead to another, and 1943 will be an Axis year.

HITLER EXPECTS to force us to fight major action in northwest Africa, on the theory that we didn't plan things that way, and if there is to be a major continental second front, he intends to relate it to the African front.

But . . . to do this he has had to face west. He has had to take pressure off Russia. He intends now to make the Russian front a quiet front in 1943. He argues that Russia will be glad of quiet.

The Axis is now embarking upon the supreme gamble of Hitler's career—and the last. There will be a second European front in 1943, and we are racing Hitler for the initiative. In trying to "outsmart" the world, Hitler has let himself in for two-front war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Midnight Light Curfew

In many published articles—during the last two decades—I have warned against the policy of turning off some of our traffic lights at midnight. Not only were these articles published in local papers, but also copies were mailed to interested traffic officials who should have corrected the situation.

However these parties did nothing to stop the situation and continued to turn off some of the lights as usual.

We all know the result. Many serious accidents. Many injured people. And thousands of dollars property damage. Then to cap the climax came the recent fatal collision at Third and E Streets Northwest, which cost two men their lives. THE IRON HACKER.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Congressional Reform?

Now that Congress is giving us its idea of restoring rule to the people, let us look at the record.

What has Congress done toward reforming itself? What about abolishing the duplicating and conflicting committee system? What about abolishing the seniority rule which recognizes neither fitness nor intelligence? What about reforming the scandalous mail frank? What about getting actual compensation instead of 20 cents a mile travel pay? H. C. T,
Washington, Feb. 19.

Overtime Bill

I wish to inform you that I was deeply shocked and disappointed at your editorials about the current overtime bill S635.

The bill seeks to put into practice a fair and straight time and a half principle which has been accepted throughout the country and is practiced by most of private industry. As a symbol of "model employers" the Government is placed in the awkward position of "lip service only" to this fair principle. We should put into practice the policy we preach, and I feel that support of this bill would be more in fitting with the other policies of your excellent paper.
A CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Goebbels' Speech

Americans should read very carefully Goebbels' latest speech in which he admitted that German defeat is possible. He raised the cry of a Bolshevist Europe as a means of frightening the Allies into a negotiated peace.

This theme has already been voiced by some few Americans who are also alarmed at the prospect of a defeat of Hitler. These Americans, in a more subtle manner, tell us to fear Stalin and the Communists more than Hitler and Hirohito. Such talk can only aid Hitler and America has no place for it. GEORGE EMERSON.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Soldier Contemplates Postwar

This week I became a soldier, a useful one, I hope. Though strange and challenging experiences lie immediately ahead of me my real concern is the world after the war. I think that to most fellows entering the service that is the chief matter of concern.

Maybe I am just pipe-dreaming, but I want a postwar world that will include the best of the past with some desirable innovations. I think that we must face the fact that only by cooperation can the individual secure the right to the no longer very frequently referred to rights of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." I shall in common with all Americans prefer group leadership to leadership by one man or a very few men, but Congress will have to streamline its actions tremendously if it is to meet that demand. A Congress that contemplates spending its time confirming the appointment of steamfitters will hopelessly miss the boat. Congress will also have to learn to leave to the FBI work that the FBI can do infinitely better.

In the world of tomorrow reaction should have no place. It is foolish to say we can ignore the issues of 1944 because there is a war on. Willkie has been running for that nomination for three years. To me the issue seems to be more government but better or less government and worse. (Read Amer. Hist. 1920-1932). For my part, I want more government and better.
CHARLES L. STOUT.
Washington, Feb. 22.

Regrettable Outburst

Although possessed with an amiable, peace-loving nature, I find it extremely difficult to refrain from asserting myself concerning a recent and most regrettable outburst by one of our Congressmen.

The point in question is the willful and unwarranted revelation to the world of a "dummy gun and soldier" atop the House Office Building.

It surprised me greatly to see The Washington Post inadvertently become an accessory to such an outlandish exposure of secrecy by allowing the photographed evidence to be printed in its paper.

The "wooden gun" method of camouflage, of course, is not new. Our enemies use similar methods, but they do not broadcast to the entire world where their "guns" are placed. Where and when certain implements of war are to be used is the duty of the military command. This is definitely not the responsibility of lawmaker. Topics of a military nature should first be submitted through proper channels for analysis before they are allowed to become universal property. No patriotic American has the right to sabotage his country. JOHN L. HOWES.
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 25.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Week Of Weeks

This is Consumers Declaration or Com. Clean With OPM Week. And whatever else this form may be noted for, it will go down in history as "the one with the November 28 question."

* * * *

Uncle Sam started the Consumers Declaration off with a honey:

"How many pounds of coffee did you own on November 28, 1942?"

* * * *

Nine-tenths of the people of the United States can't remember if they were using coffee, tea, cocoa, blueing or hemlock on November 28, 1942.

* * * *

It is like asking, "State your catsup holdings as of October 3, 1942, at half past six, daylight saving time" or "Where did you keep the succotash last Fourth of July beginning at noon?"

* * * *

That question started the whole Nation off with a dizzy spell. Before 10 a. m. on Tuesday of this week, millions of American housewives were running around hysterically, shrieking "How many years in prison can I get for not remembering my coffee situation 86 days ago?" or "Call the wagon. I just can't recall where I was on November 28, let alone how I was doing?"

* * * *

But the struggle is still going on pretty bravely as a whole. After all, everybody wants a copy of that new periodical, Ration Book No. 2 and after the No. 8 question everything else seemed simple.

* * * *

All in all the country seems to be doing as well as could be expected. The fun starts next week when the new Point Rationing sets in. It's going to be awfully tough on people who never learned how to keep score.

* * * *

And if you never paid much attention to simple addition you are in for an ordeal, too. Lucky is the housewife who, when she goes shopping, can afford a staff that will include a lightning calculator and two official checkers.

* * * *

And those grocery clerks and cashiers have got to be better than average. We can see many a hot battle between customer and grocer over the correct score. And this will be one case where the old rule, "The customer is always right," won't mean a thing.

* * * *

No meat will be rationed on the new book for the first month. There's reason for this. The OPM realizes that the people will need all the sustenance they can get, to survive the struggle for canned goods during the next four weeks.

* * * *

If Geo. Washington Had Returned

George Washington came back to earth,
And, wincing at the gloom
That he beheld on every side,
Fled back into the tomb.

The man who'd been through Valley Forge
Saw fatted folks galore
Complaining of their lack of things
And crying "Gimme more!"

He heard the plans to beat the rules—
To stretch the rightful share,
And heard the kicks of people who
Had food, and some to spare.

He saw the chiselers at work,
And hurried back did he
To be with starving, ragged ones
Who'd made the country free.

Rationing by the point system fills every mind now. And explains why Ima Dodo exclaimed while discussing Washington, "Oh, he's the man who threw three coupons across the Rappahannock!"

* * * *

William D. Cox has bought the Phillies. The price is in dispute but we understand it can be paid half in canned goods and half in money.

* * * *

A patriot is a woman shopper who not only goes downtown to try out the point system with deep love of country, but first takes her shoes off to conserve leather, writes a letter urging a cut in the bus service, and stops at the ration board to admit she made a mistake of one can of fish.

* * * *

Then there's the absent-minded housewife who will swallow a stamp and try to paste a can of peas in the book.

Not In Keeping

"Black Markets Flourish"—well they wouldn't if the public didn't patronize them; "Storekeeper Closes Shop. Too Much Red Tape"—too bad he has to hustle a bit to find time to answer the Government's questions—it's downright inconsiderate of Washington. "Crowds Rush to Buy Clothes. Fear Rationing"—that new dress will get a sneer from me and those who feel likewise when it appears in public next year—we'll be wearing our old ones, proudly; "John L. Lewis Prepares for Showdown as Miners Strike"—maybe I'm mixed up there because I can't remember whether it was a showdown with the miners or F. D. R.—seems to me it was both, anyway, just the word "strike" nowadays turns me purple with rage. It's time we laid aside our peacetime toys.

Maybe the reason that such things impress one so is because they stand out so in the midst of the honest, uncomplaining efforts that are being made. I hope so. Can't we "take it"?
NAVY WIFE.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 18.

Inflation Control

By Ernest Lindley

Five Threats To Present Ceilings

THE Administration's program for controlling inflation is again in danger of destruction. At least five specific actions or trends are giving deep concern to officials responsible for holding the cost of living somewhere within reason.

LINDLEY

The first is the Disney amendment on salary limitations. The ostensible purpose of the amendment is to abolish the salary ceiling of $25,000, after Federal taxes, imposed by presidential order. The President's order has only fragile support in law and is of little, if any, economic value in controlling inflation. It was adopted for moral and political reasons, in the belief that it was unjust or impracticable to hold ceilings on wages without imposing ceilings on salaries and income from other sources. It was argued, moreover, that if salaries were to be prevented from rising, some of the high salaries already being paid should be reduced. Otherwise, men who happened to be getting large salaries before the ceilings were imposed would enjoy an unfair advantage.

The order, of course, discriminated against earned income and in favor of income from investments. Moreover, considering the present personal income tax schedules, there is no real need for top ceilings on salaries.

The Disney amendment is a compromise, which retains the top salary ceiling of $25,000 a year, after Federal income taxes, except for persons who were receiving higher salaries prior to December 7, 1941. But that is not what makes it dangerous to the whole program to control inflation. As the wording of the amendment is interpreted by competent lawyers in the Administration, it would prohibit any and all controls on salaries below $25,000 a year, after Federal income taxes. It is difficult to see how all controls over all salaries below the top limit can be removed while controls on wage increases are maintained. Thus, if this interpretation is correct, the Disney amendment would be a body blow to inflation control.

OTHER SERIOUS threats to the entire program come from the farm bloc. The bill prohibiting the inclusion of Government benefit payments in fixing ceiling prices for farm products would add up to 5 per cent to prices, according to preliminary estimates. This bill has been passed by the Senate and approved by the House Committee on Banking and Currency. The House Committee also has approved a bill compelling the inclusion of labor costs in calculating parity prices. This, it is estimated, would add from 10 to 15 per cent to the costs of food to consumers.

The Administration recognizes that farmers have to meet higher costs of labor, machinery, and fertilizer. It proposes to stimulate production of the foods most needed for the war by incentive payments. At the same time, neither higher prices nor incentive payments will in themselves overcome the shortage in labor on the farms. The farm bloc recognizes this: hence, the Bankhead bill exempting from military service persons engaged in agricultural production.

The third danger to the inflation-control program is demands for wage increases which would destroy, or circumvent, the Little Steel formula. The War Labor Board has arrived at another of the successive crises in its career. The charges of labor leaders that James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization, has been pressing the public members of the WLB to hold to the present wage line presumably are correct. That is part of Mr. Byrnes' job.

THE FOURTH source of concern is the increasing pressure brought upon OPA to lift individual price ceilings. This pressure has increased for two reasons. The first is the real squeeze in which many producers find themselves as a result of increasing costs. The second is, or was, the widespread belief that Prentiss Brown would be more lenient than his predecessor, Leon Henderson. Mr. Brown is trying to simplify the administration of the price and rationing programs. But he is standing firm on the essentials, one of which is, of course, to prevent the top from being blown out of the price ceilings.

The fifth danger is the long-standing tax muddle. A suitable tax program adopted in 1941 and revised in 1942, would have greatly simplified the problems of controlling the cost of living. To make purchasing power balance with the supply of civilian goods and services at anywhere near present prices, a good many more billion dollars must be siphoned off. Most of these billions are in wage envelopes. All factors considered, probably a large part of the additional tax burden at these levels should be compulsory savings refundable after the war. Now, 15 months after Pearl Harbor, there is still no reliable prospect of adequate war taxation.

There is hardly a sign that any member of Congress is seriously concerned about controlling inflation. The line is being held by a handful of public officials—bureaucrats, in the current terminology—who are receiving only the scantiest of effective public support.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 47
Farmers' Losses

Losses incurred in the operation of farms as business enterprises are deductible from gross income. If farm products are held for favorable markets, no deduction on account of shrinkage in weight or physical value, or by reason of deterioration in storage, is allowable, except as such shrinkage may be reflected in an inventory if used in determining profits.

The destruction by frost, storm, flood, or fire of a prospective crop is not a deductible loss in computing income since it represents the loss of anticipated profits which have never been reported as income. Likewise, a farmer engaged in raising and selling livestock, such as cattle, sheep, and hogs, is not entitled to claim as a loss the value of animals that perish from among those animals that were raised on the farm, except as such loss is reflected in an inventory, if used. If livestock has been purchased for any purpose, and afterward dies from disease, exposure, or injury, or is killed by order of the authorities of a State or the United States, the actual purchase price of such livestock, less any depreciation allowable as a deduction in respect of such perished livestock, may be deducted as a loss if the loss is not compensated for by insurance or otherwise. The actual cost of other property (with proper adjustments for depreciation) which is destroyed by order of State or Federal authorities may likewise be claimed as a loss. If reimbursement is made by a State or the United States in whole or in part on account of stock killed or other property destroyed in respect of which a loss was claimed in a prior year, the amount received is required to be reported as income for the year in which reimbursement is made. The cost of any feed, pasture, or care which has been deducted as an expense of operation must not be included as part of the cost of the stock for the purpose of ascertaining the amount of a deductible loss.

If gross income is ascertained by the use of inventories, no deduction can be taken separately for livestock or products lost during the year, whether purchased for resale or produced on the farm, as such losses will be reflected in the inventory by reducing the amount of livestock or products on hand at the close of the year, which has the effect of reducing gross income from business by the amount of the loss.

If an individual owns and operates a farm in addition to being engaged in another trade or business or calling, and sustains a loss from the farming operations, such loss may be deducted from gross income received from all sources in determining the taxpayer's net income, provided such farm is not operated for recreation or pleasure.

If a farm is operated for recreation or pleasure and not on a commercial basis, and if the expenses incurred in connection therewith are in excess of the receipts therefrom, the entire receipts from the sale of products may be ignored in rendering a return of income, and the expenses incurred, being regarded as personal expenses, will not constitute allowable deduction for Federal income tax purposes.

Detroit Fills Sixth of War Contracts—On Time

MEYER, from Page 1:

remarks are paralleled by those of Charles Trout, a worker and plant chairman for the Cadillac Division, Local 174, whom I found after he had come off his shift at the little U. A. W.-C. I. O. office near the factory.

"We look back on our record of accomplishment with pride. In four years of war production we have never been behind our schedule; actually always ahead of it. Our production last week was 101.2 per cent.

"Proof of labor's interest in the war effort is the fact that production was increased 25 per cent in the Cadillac plant immediately after Pearl Harbor. That increase has been more than maintained up to the present time and we are determined to increase it as much as possible."

The serious-minded group of workers sitting around the room wanted to make sure that in this article labor should get the recognition it deserves for the patriotic effort it is making.

"We were one of the first big plants to get the Minute Man Flag, which is given for a 90 per cent quota in the bond drive. The union got behind this drive and made our quota 100 per cent.

"As for the blood bank, we gave 150 pints a day in any given shop for five straight weeks, and our record is 211 pints during five hours in a single day. Now we are trying to get the blood bank returned.

Men Win Awards

"Our men have received over 100 special awards for suggestions for outstanding improvements in production methods. Seven of these were given recognition by the Government. Our labor-management committee has accomplished more than any other production committee in town.

"We feel very strongly that labor gets blamed for all the bad things, absenteeism, turnover, constriction of production, where actually these things are not labor's fault. And management is given the credit by the public for all the good things, including high production, which, after all, is the product of labor.

"Our union recognized a year ago—on May 3—that we were confronted with a problem in absenteeism that was bound to become more serious," continued Trout. "We drew up a plan there and then and published a leaflet to fight absenteeism."

The men gave me a copy of this leaflet. Its earnestness and patriotic ardor are inspiring. "America's No. 1 Saboteur" is the title. It attacks the careless absentee savagely. It holds Russia's gallant effort before the union members as an example, warns of Hitler's strength, and asserts that American workers must not let the fighters down.

"We also had meetings in Union Hall to combat absenteeism, interviewed the absentees one by one, and found that most of them were curable cases.

"At the time 70 per cent of these people were absent for reasons over which they had no control. One had a wife in the hospital and had to stay with the children, another was a sick man with five dependents, too sick to work, but couldn't afford to lay off for an operation. Lots of them had to spend days in court because they are hounded now they have a little money, for debts they made while on relief. The women were some of them worn out. Some of these women who have never worked before, get so tired it takes an hour of work before their stiff muscles limber up."

"The employment of women in this old plant, more than 3000 now, was a serious problem," said Mr. Nicholas Dreystadt, veteran general manager of this company and vice president of the General Motors Corporation, "because without a single extension we had to find room for all sorts of new facilities that women have to have.

"But we have always been willing to do anything for our employes that gets the job done. Our labor relations can be gauged by the fact we haven't had a strike since 1937 and by the success of our labor-management committees that meet regularly once a week. We have two men on our staff who do nothing but follow through the suggestions for greater efficiency that come from the workers.

"Our absenteeism is over the top as far as the men are concerned and we have now only a 1 per cent variation between the women's score and the men's. Absenteeism is the symptom of a disease, not its cause. The way to cure it is to examine the cause and determine the cure. Labor, itself, has done a good job on these examinations and helped us to solve the problem," he added. "Our greatest problem is not absenteeism but turnover—approximately 20 per cent." And then I had to hear the complaint of management again on the severe inroads of the armed services on manpower and the serious loss to industry, through the drafting of irreplaceable skilled men.

"I can sum up the atmosphere of our factory by stating that management doesn't want to do anything that isn't good for labor, and I feel sure our labor doesn't want to do anything that isn't good for management."

This was practically the point of view given me by two young workers, Cass Carston, labor's chairman of the War Production Committee, and Caroline Yargus, who goes to night school to learn typing and calculating after she finishes at the factory. They had some doubts that upgrading was always fair, but for the present they felt eagerness to do war work was carrying everybody along.

"Especially we'd like to see more up-grading of women," said young Carston. "They are really pitching harder than the men. Most of them are not doing it for the money but because they have a son or husband at the front.

"But we all feel our management is doing a wonderful job and it gives confidence and an incentive to production when management and labor are out to achieve the same goal. There are lots of old workers here who have been offered higher wages in other places, but they stick it out here out of a feeling of loyalty."

There was another point of major importance upon which General Motors' president and his workers in the Cadillac plant agreed to a dot, although they expressed it differently.

Mr. Wilson approached the subject this way:

"The policy of our corporation is centralized but administration is decentralized. We operate in 46 cities with a diversity of problems, and we took care to place all our new plants near cities where manpower was plentiful so that we would have a plentiful supply. Also we did not want to create problems for these communities of housing, transportation, overcrowding of schools, etc. As a result we have no manpower problem of serious dimensions in any of these places.

"Our corporation and its organization is the nearest thing in the country to the present setup of our Government's war machine with its diversity of problems. But Washington operates on a plan that is just the opposite of ours, which centralizes policy and decentralizes administration. Instead of setting up principles first and then administering efficiently on a local basis, Washington tries to administer an ill-defined policy centrally, in order to avoid setting any precedents. As a result, everything is being thrown into confusion and everybody on both ends is disappointed with the results. Whenever you pile up too much administration in one place, you need a Moses to untangle the mess. Naturally, if you decentralize with an absence of policy, you get chaos, too."

When I was talking to the workers, I was surprised by the following outburst of impatience and contempt:

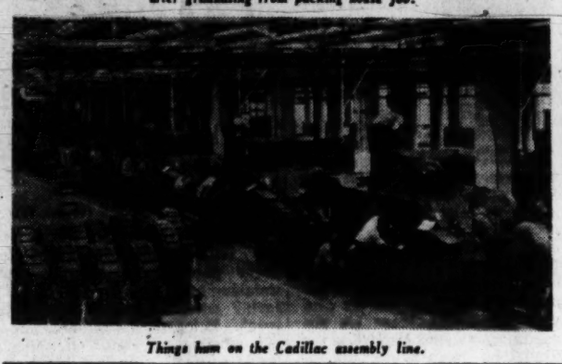
"As far as negotiating the problems of the workers with management is concerned, we get as good a break as any other plant. But we wish Washington would stop complicating things. The confusion of the directive orders of the WLB and the interpretation of them have increased problems that are already numerous. Our negotiations go to Mr. Simkins of the local WLB, who gives his opinions and sends them on to Washington. When the decisions come back, the college professors in Washington have added to the original problem. They issue a lot of orders that clutter up our original agreements and fix them so nobody can understand anything. What they send is just a bunch of words. Now we have a few men on the local WLB who have had more practical experience and maybe they will be more help."

But according to the analysis of Mr. Wilson, all the decentralization without clearly defined policies will only lead to more disappointments for these hard-working, patriotic laborers, and the efficient executives of General Motors.

But whether it be labor or management, whether it be General Motors or Chrysler or Ford, these men have learned to take any hurdles. Production goes on in ever mounting figures.

(Wednesday, Mrs. Meyer will describe housing conditions at Willow Run. Watch for this story, illustrated with exclusive pictures to prove each point.)

Eight-hour day in factory a picnic to pretty Caroline Yargus, lathe operator, after graduating from packing house job.



Things hum on the Cadillac assembly line.

B. C. Moise Resigns As President of War Materials

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP).—B. C. Moise announced his resignation today as president of War Materials, Inc., a 500-million-dollar Federal corporation organized last year to collect five million tons of iron and steel scrap.

He said the resignation had been requested by C. W. Nichols, vice president of Metals Reserve Co., over the telephone, and he showed newsmen a telegram from Charles B. Henderson, president, confirming the request.

Moise had charged Donald M. Nelson and the War Production Board with "progressively blocking" the objectives of War Materials, Inc., from the day of its creation and declared "either they're going to tell us to quit or they're going to give us an opportunity to get some scrap." He said his organization had been given only 140,000 tons of recovery projects and had been able to collect but 8522 tons so far.

Early filing of income tax return helps Uncle Sam.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The man from the railroad company's here to make you another offer for the car, Joe."

Powerful New Tank Destroyer Goes Into Volume Production

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Feb. 28.—Production of a powerful new tank destroyer—a land cruiser which can cope with anything yet thrown into battle by Germany—was announced today by General Motors Corp.

The destroyer, one of three newly designed models, is known as the M-10 and is being built on a volume basis at the tank arsenal of General Motors' Fisher Body division.

With War Department permission, E. F. Fisher, general manager, gave this brief description of the destroyer:

It is of welded construction and is faster than the ordinary tank. It is heavily armored, has great maneuverability and carries terrific firepower. Although the caliber and range of the big gun mounted in the turret are secret, Army officials said it could trade blows on an even basis with the much-discussed 88-mm. weapons found on the most recent German tanks in North Africa.

The destroyer, it was disclosed, already has been tested in battle and its performance has been described as "excellent."

Working with Army officials, Fisher Body engineers designed the new destroyer. It has a lower silhouette than a tank but has a full track. In appearance it is somewhat similar to the M-4 tank, also built by Fisher Body. Officials cautioned, however, that the destroyer is not to be considered a successor to the M-4. Each is intended for specific purposes in battle and each is designed to meet certain requirements.

Fisher explained that, having produced the welded M-4, his company was able to make numerous improvements in methods and processes for construction of the M-10. Wherever possible in the M-10, he said, sections are fabricated from armor plate rather than being cast. Each such fabrication, he pointed out, saves valuable machining time.

STILL THE SAME DEPENDABLE LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ QUALITY

These are difficult times, but here as always you will find only the finest All Wool Fabrics in our famous Clothing for Men. The Woolens in our new Spring arrivals have the same richness of pattern and weave, the same rugged worth that won for this Establishment its fine reputation. The expert tailoring is still done by hand in spite of limited manpower. You are assured of the permanently smart lines which are an integral part of all Lewis & Thos. Saltz fine Men's Clothes. Spring Showing ready.

MEN'S SUITS & OUTERCOATS

$42.50 to $110

Burberrys Spring Topcoats Now Ready

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1942

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1942, filed with the New York State Insurance Department

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law. This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	$5,188,714,637.87
Reserved for Future Payments Under Supplementary Contracts. Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments and other payments left with the Company.	189,189,000.07
Dividends Left with the Company	30,301,887.94
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	30,307,563.89
Other Policy Obligations	18,993,606.98
Taxes Due or Accrued	17,542,343.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities	18,083,549.37
Reserve for Mortgage Loans. To provide against possible depreciation in value of such loans.	17,000,000.00
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders. Set aside for payment in 1943 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	102,733,947.00
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$5,613,846,386.12

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities. U. S. Government, $1,640,023,863.53; Canadian Government, $132,810,424.99.	$1,772,834,288.52
Other Bonds. U. S. State and Municipal, $86,482,597.79; Canadian Provincial and Municipal, $92,268,974.32; Railroad, $527,015,597.33; Public Utilities, $818,347,218.79; Industrial and Miscellaneous, $510,191,509.68.	2,034,305,897.93
Stocks. All but $320,750.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed.	81,805,186.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate. Farms, $89,380,287.45; Other Property, $863,051,414.58.	952,431,702.03
Loans on Policies	453,940,104.42
Real Estate Owned. Includes $124,250,661.21 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use, and $71,670,999.49 real estate under contract of sale.	383,026,409.36
Cash	158,765,194.49
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection, net	95,913,691.33
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued, etc.	61,893,102.56
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	$5,994,915,576.58

SURPLUS FUNDS $382,069,190.46

The Company holds total assets which exceed the total of its obligations by $382,069,190.46, for the purpose of giving added assurance that all benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries will be paid in full as they fall due. This amount is composed of

Special Surplus Funds	Unassigned Funds (Surplus)
$12,300,000.00	$369,769,190.46

and serves as a margin of safety against possible unfavorable experience, whether due to war or other conditions.

NOTE:—Assets carried at $271,804,055.40 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on the basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1942 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance in Force, End of 1942	$26,867,676,154.00
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1942	2,051,013,903.00
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1942	533,624,637.04

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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$12.75

Beautiful, enduring NAVY calf, partly made by hand and styled on a last that fits like a glove. Perfect for both suits and dresses. Also in black, tan.

Only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

PLEASE remember to bring your RATION BOOK with you when buying shoes.

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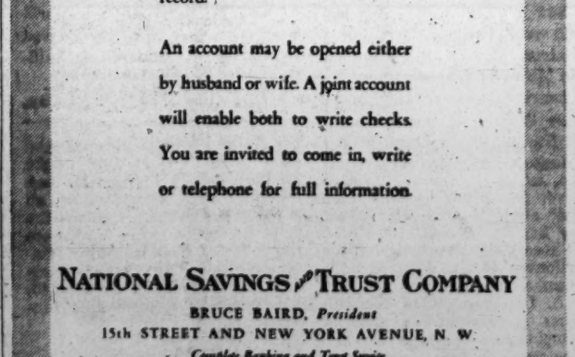
THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK TOWER



Pay Bills By Check for *SAFETY*

A Checking Account at this bank is the ideal way to handle money. It is safe. It is convenient. Your cancelled checks are receipts. Your check stubs are a handy expense record.

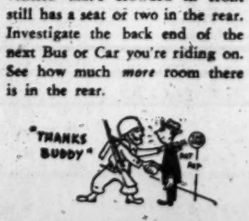
An account may be opened either by husband or wife. A joint account will enable both to write checks. You are invited to come in, write or telephone for full information.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
BRUCE BAIRD, *President*
15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.
Complete Banking and Trust Service
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM THE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Who's Crowded? Sure—we are carrying more than a million and a quarter passengers every day. And you can't do that without a lot of people rubbing shoulders . . . and stepping on a few toes. But what's that to dodging bullets in a foxhole in a tropical jungle? Think it over.

Tired? Of course, it's no fun standing up all the way home on a Bus or Street Car. We know from experience. But many a vehicle that's crowded in front still has a seat or two in the rear. Investigate the back end of the next Bus or Car you're riding on. See how much *more* room there is in the rear.



More Metal For The Axis: Delivered in a hurry with gun powder behind it. Some of it is metal that didn't get into new Buses and Street Cars. Metal that didn't go into extra gadgets or shiny parts. And, of course, you are giving up some comfort because Street Cars and Buses did without that metal. But you'll agree it's worth it.

Capital Transit Co.

Georgetown Favored Over Colonials Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Roosevelt to Be Asked for Sports Clarity

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Did you happen to read in the Sunday papers about that England-Wales soccer match in London the other afternoon? We don't remember who won. What intrigued us was the size of the little gathering that saw the match in wartime London. A tidy little crowd of 75,000, it was.

POVICH

That ought to be an answer to the alarmists who say a country at war can't have its sports. England hasn't abandoned 'em, and the British are a lot deeper in this war than America. Apparently sports serves some sort of a purpose. The Russians didn't give up their soccer games even when Moscow was within earshot of Nazi field pieces.

The British apparently have found that sports has some kind of a place in the home front. Perhaps they call it a lift to civilian morale, as President Roosevelt said of baseball after Pearl Harbor. In the past year, though, the squeeze has been put on baseball, football, racing and other sports in the U. S. by travel curbs, material restrictions and manpower demands. Organized sports has taken a fearful rap.

The best hope for the survival of sports in the United States during the war would seem to stem from the fact that England has been able to work out a sports program amid all its travail. The British were wrestling around with the problem a couple of years ago, the same problem which now confronts America, and they've found a way to have their sports.

The British have a way of working things out. They beat us to the rationing program and seem to be doing all right. The cry of absenteeism from war plants which only lately has become an issue in America, was heard in England a couple of years ago. It was debated and a solution found. England has been setting the pace for America in this war, and in the problem of what to do about sports, the United States may also take its cue from the British.

Six weeks hence, another baseball season is scheduled to start in this country, and if baseball doesn't make a go of it for the season, it probably will be more the fault of the baseball people than anybody else. They are trying now to operate on a baseball-as-usual basis, which may be inviting a lot of trouble, and which eventually may catch up with them when we get deeper into this thing.

Judge Landis and Branch Rickey and some other National League club owners bungled the situation last December when they demanded a limit be placed on night games. Clark Griffith wanted an unlimited number of night-game bookings for the months of June, July and August throughout the majors, but he was voted down.

The night games would have been the perfect answer to criticism that baseball was attracting fans from their war jobs. They would have provided relaxation and recreation for the men and women in war industries, as President Roosevelt pointed out in January, 1942. But instead of allotting Griffith at least the 21 night games he was permitted last year, Landis and the other club owners decided on a limit of 14 games at night.

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What is going to be the reaction some day during the summer when, with the Nation supposedly knee deep in its war job, a crowd of 20,000 is noted at a ball park? The cry of absenteeism will then take on a new significance. Somebody is very apt to crack down. No club owner can explain that his customers are workers of the swing shift. Night games would offer less temptation to a lesser number of workers.

Baseball has made a show of cooperating with the war agencies by agreeing to restricted travel, scheduling war charity games, and giving up its stars to the war effort, but over all they are retaining the structure of baseball as usual. With no vision at all they cling to the daylight games and leave themselves open to criticism by absentee shouters. They wouldn't even permit Griffith to start his games at the twilight hour of 7 p. m., stating that if he turned on the light before a contest was finished it would be charged against his allotment of night games.

As a group, the baseball bosses are the worst kind of conservatives and reactionaries, whose mammas must have been frightened by an innovation. They are suspicious of every suggested departure from what has been baseball rote. For 50 years the money has been rolling in nicely for the baseball people and they want to keep selling their game on the same old basis. The fact that the fans want more night baseball and the war effort demands less daytime baseball hasn't quite penetrated their skulls. Yet.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

This piece today was going to be a solo blast at J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas Baseball League. The fellow suspended the league for the duration Saturday, accused baseball men who want to remain in business of being venal, and nearly broke his arm patting himself on the back as a patriot.

CONSIDINE

But the ablest rebuttal of his nonsensical shutdown and the best proof of the misdirection of his zeal was contained in the same Sunday sports pages that carried the story from Dallas.

The rebuttal was this:

At the very moment that Gardner was working himself into his lather, 75,000 spectators were watching England beat Wales at soccer, 5-3, at Wembley Stadium.

Among these spectators were King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, Admiral Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., Mrs. Winston Churchill (Mr. Churchill was too ill to attend), King Haakon of Norway, Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Ivan M. Maisky, Dominions Secretary Clement Attlee, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, War Secretary Sir James Grigg, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison and Transport Minister Lord Leathers.

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King George, dressed as an air marshal, went down on the field at intermission time to shake hands with Eddie Hapgood, the English team's captain, who was setting a record by playing in his forty-third international match.

As an added attraction, during the half-time, England's warrior pigeons, many of them veterans of the Dieppe raid, were released, including one named Beachcomber, a true Dieppe hero. The pigeons were released by Signalman Taylor of the Canadian army, who handled them during the hell and torment of Dieppe.

The big English-Wales match, one of 64 important matches played the same day throughout the cramped confines of England, was for the benefit of the Aid-to-Russia Fund.

Now . . . Mr. Gardner, and these who have joined your somewhat crackpot crusade against sports . . . what do you say to this? What, also, do you say when you are reminded that 50,000 saw a football match in Moscow when the Germans were within Big Bertha range of the stadium? What do you say—deep in the heart of Texas—when you are reminded that England kept up a good measure of its professional sports program when many of the matches were played only a few minutes away from German airdromes in France? What do you say when you are reminded that brave Englishmen fighting at the ends of the earth got one heluva bang out of hearing the results of the England-Wales match?

That should make you and your fellow travelers feel like sappy alarmists. It's hard to believe that the action of your league speaks the mind of Texas. Do you insinuate that Texans can't take it as well as British and Russians? Are you saying that they are not versatile enough to work like blazes, fight like mad and let down every now and then and get a little clean fun out of life? I never knew a Texan, or any other American, who felt inferior to any foreigner, ally or enemy. You seem to know some, unless you're acting without authority.

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You say that other leagues want to operate simply to protect their investments. That's probably true. But so does General Motors, Ford, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, this newspaper, the Radio Corporation of America, and every other firm that represents the power and permanence of this country. That's no crime. Everybody's pitching in this war. Nearly every top-flight man in baseball is in uniform, but, like other businesses, the game can keep going at home with skeleton staffs. What baseball has to sell is wanted by a vast majority of Americans, and (if you could see some of the letters coming back to OWI from the boys abroad) demanded by servicemen.

Every man who steps on a ball field this year will have a legitimate right to be doing what he's doing. He will have passed the close scrutiny of his impartial draft board and will either have been found to have actual dependents or be physically unfit for military service. That will be true of pro football and every other sport played this year. All these sports should continue with what is left of their manpower. To do anything else is to curl up and quit, and if these thoughts brand me as unpatriotic, I'll eat your 10-gallon hat, Mr. Gardner.

Mead, Weiss To Call on President

Plan to Present Facts and Figures Of Servicemen's, Workers' Wishes

By Bob Considine

The President will be asked the $64 sports question this coming week.

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), New York, and Representative Samuel A. Weiss (Democrat), Pennsylvania, will call on Mr. Roosevelt armed with facts and figures about the place of big spectator sports in American life. They'll ask President Roosevelt to make a statement that will remove the current confusion concerning the future of sports

Mead is one of the most sports-minded men in Congress. He helped inaugurate the House gymnasium in the early '20s and was usually the organizer of the partisan ball games that used to provide a lot of fun and charley horses for Congress.

National League Official

Weiss is an active official of the National Football League. Born in Poland 40 years ago, he was brought to this country by his parents when he was a year old, and settled in Glassport, Pa. He played four years of football for Glassport High. He was captain in his last year, 1920. Then he went on to Duquesne, played four years, earned four letters and was captain and quarterback in 1924. He was also mentioned on All-America teams and was captain and quarterback of the Tri-State College All-Star team in 1924.

He played pro football with the Glassport Odds in 1925 and 1926. As an official of high school, college and pro games he gained country-wide fame. He has officiated in more than 500 games, 400 of them as referee. He worked 18 pro games last fall and worked much harder for his constituents.

Some time ago Weiss set out to find out if servicemen, factory workers and white collar people actually wanted spectator sports to continue through the war, or whether most of the hullabaloo was raised by sports writers and promoters. He wrote 105 letters to soldiers, sailors and marines, in and out of the country. Except for a few men who have not been able to reply because they are on fighting fronts, Weiss has heard from all of them. Weiss asked them: "Do you favor continuation of big spectator sports?" Every man who has answered said he did.

All Want Sports

In Pittsburgh recently, while on official business, Weiss interviewed 306 workers in leading steel plants and out of that number 302 were in favor of the continuation of sports. A Pittsburgh paper now conducting a similar poll showed 378 yeas and 41 nays in the first 419 replies received.

Mead also has felt the public pulse and between the two of them they are expected to lay a complete, competent prospectus before the President. They are the first members of Congress to "risk" boosting what a vast majority of the country and the armed services want and demand.

Mat Giants Feature Uline Show Tonight

Two of the most unique characters wrestling has turned out within the past 20 years stalk to the Uline Arena mat in the roles of bearded Goliaths tonight when the Liberty Athletic Club presents its five-event show at 8:30 o'clock.

In one of these matches, 318-pound Frank Leavitt, better known to wrestling and newsreel audiences from coast to coast as Man Mountain Dean, returns after a protracted absence to mix with huge Tony Milano, colorful Italian.

In another novelty number promising much in the way of entertainment, Martin (Blim) Levy, the 625-pound destroyer, will be launched against riotous Redskin Chief Chewaki, disqualification king of the mat.

In the main event of the evening, booked for two of three falls, Pat Fraley, takes on Bob Stewart (The Golden Terror). The winner is to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world heavyweight champion, here soon.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Hershey, 11; Washington, 7 (overtime).
Indianapolis, 4; Providence, 3.
Buffalo, 3; Cleveland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit, 5; New York, 1.
Toronto, 4; Montreal, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston Olympics, 6; Curtis Bay C. G., 3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Seton Hall, 39; Villanova, 29.

Final Standings In Mason-Dixon

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	8	0	1.000
Randolph-Macon	7	0	1.000
Western Maryland	8	3	.727
Loyola	7	5	.583
Catholic	6	5	.545
American	4	7	.364
Delaware	2	6	.250
Gallaudet	2	8	.200
Johns Hopkins	1	6	.143
Bridgewater	0	5	.000

Phils to Hold 'Open House' For Talent

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils, with a new owner, new manager and new training system, will introduce something else brand-new in big league baseball tomorrow when they hold "open house" for ball players who'd like to join the team.

HARRIS

Bucky Harris, the new manager, said he'd welcome anyone at the Phils' office who has had some major or minor league experience, is a free agent, and is classified otherwise than 1-A in the draft.

And the volume of mail he has received from ball players who would like jobs, since his appointment as pilot last week, indicates his "open house" will be well attended.

Bears Defeat Senators for 36th, 40 to 24

In easy fashion, the Lichtman Bears, undefeated in 36 games, routed Dutch Dehnert and his Harrisburg Senators yesterday at Turner's Arena, before a crowd of approximately 1000, to the count of 40-24.

Aside from a shot from the foul line by Ben Goldfadden in the first minute of play, the Bears did not permit the Senators to score a point for the next 17 minutes, their 10 additional points being made in the last two minutes of the half, when Goldfadden again came to life. The half ended with the Bears in front, 30-11.

In the second half, with Puggy Bell in the Bear line-up and Rosenthal and Ellicott replacing Jeunger and Synngert, the opposition rolled up 13 points to the Bears' 10. Their effort was too little and too late. High-scoring honors, however, went to Ben Goldfadden, with 11 points to his credit.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Senators.	G	FG	P
Gates, f	4	0	8	Bornheimer, f	1	1	3
Woods, f	2	0	4	Goldfadden, f	4	3	11
Bell, f	2	2	6	Knupple, c	1	1	3
King, c	3	1	7	Jeunger, g	0	1	1
Cooper, c	2	0	4	Ellicott, g	2	0	4
Isaacs, g	2	0	4	Rosenthal, g	1	0	2
Clayton, g	1	0	2	Synngert, g	0	0	0
Isles, g	2	1	5				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	9	6	24

Score at half—Bears, 30-11. Referee—White.

Zunic Stars As Brewers Beat Pickett

With Matt Zunic, former George Washington All-America enjoying one of his hottest hands, Heurich Brewers yesterday defeated the Camp Pickett service team, 56-25 at Heurich gym before a crowd of 600 in the weekly United Nations Club offering.

The former Colonials, now performing with the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station quint, tossed in nine field goals and a free toss for 19 points. "Doll Baby" Zipple, playing a fine floor game, also contributed to the Brewers' attack, which buried the Pickettmen.

The Brewers, always in the van, enjoyed a 25-13 halftime advantage and were never in danger in the second half. Hafner and B. Auerbach, with 8 and 9 points respectively, starred for Camp Pickett.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Pickett.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f	2	0	4	Brown, f	2	2	6
Mariaschin, f	3	1	7	Hafner, f	4	0	8
Posnak, f	0	0	0	Lichi, f	1	1	3
Zunic, f	9	1	19	Beck, c	2	0	4
Paderovsky, f	0	0	0	Tishler, g	2	1	5
McNeil, c	3	0	6	B. Auerbach, g	4	1	9
Garber, c	2	1	5				
Knepley, g	1	0	2				
E. Auerbach, g	2	2	6				
Zipple, g	3	1	7				
Athanas, g	0	0	0				
Totals	25	6	56	Totals	15	5	35

Score at half—Brewers, 25-13. Referee—Russell.

Still Going Up

Warmerdam Is Awarded Sullivan Memorial Trophy

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 28.—Confident that he can soar to still new world pole vault ceilings, Cornelius Warmerdam today formally received amateur sports' most highly prized award—the annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy.

Lawrence di Benedetto, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, made the formal presentation to the Pacific Coast vaulting great at a luncheon ceremony, and Warmerdam, accepting the trophy, said he "never felt better or more confident" about boosting his mark to new heights, although it already has reached the sky-scraping proportions of 15 feet 5¾ inches.

Last night, after setting a new A. A. U. record of 15 feet, 3⅞ inches in winning the national championship, Warmerdam tried three times to hit a new high of 15 feet, 8 inches in Madison Square Garden but just missed.

Di Benedetto as well as former A. A. U. Presidents Jeremiah T. Mahoney and Gustavus T. Kirby all agreed in their speeches that "no worthier athlete" has ever won the Sullivan award, which has been given annually since 1930 to the athlete who," by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship. Winner of the award for 1942, Warmerdam succeeds Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's mile running ace.

Godoy Wins Title

Santiago, Chile, Feb 28 (AP).—Arturo Godoy of Chile won the South American heavyweight title today by outpointing Champion Alberto Lovell of Argentina in 12 rounds at the Carabineros Stadium.

Hart-Brooks Fight Heads Card Tonight

Giant Negro Soldier Has Wide Advantage; Scrap Seen as Best Of Indoor Season

Soldier Al Hart, who couldn't fight Tony Musto for Goldie Ahearn last week at Uline Arena (because the District of Columbia Boxing Commission said it wasn't kosher on Ahearn's part to promote a good fight on Monday night), will come back to Turner's Arena tonight, meeting Wilmington Lou Brooks in a 10-rounder

The giant 215-pound Negro, now stationed at the Army War College, will spread-eagle Brooks in every physical department, outweighing him by 30 pounds and enjoying advantages in height and reach. It looms as a sell-out. Turner officials say, and, on paper, looms as one of the best bouts of the indoor season

Brooks Troublesome

Brooks is no pushover and figures to giv Hart trouble despite Hart's recent compilation of 14 victories and a draw in his past 15 fights. Brooks' 1941 record reveals 14 victories and one loss, while last year he was victorious over Tony Musto after Musto had whipped Lee Savold here at Griffith Stadium. Later in '42, Brooks beat Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia and then astonished everybody by bowing to Al Blake here.

Among Hart's kayo victims are Buddy Moore, Teddy Wint, Danny Cox and Johnny Flynn. He whipped Eddie Blunt, Cyclone Williams, Earl ("One Man Gang") Lowman and Freddie Feduccia.

The big Negro soldier started his career here and still refers to Washington as his home town. Since entering the Army and assigned to New York, he suddenly spurted into the headlines after failing to rise above mediocrity here. He's a different Hart, so they say.

D. C. Boys Battle

Dusty Brown, a newcomer from York, Pa., will face Charley Bennett, a good-looking youngster from Baltimore, in a six; John Garner, local boy, will face Buddy Thomas, another District youngster, in a light-heavyweight six-rounder; Joe Sole, Camp Meade soldier, will meet Oakie Greer of Baltimore, and another bout will be announced at ringside in the preliminaries.

AL COSTELLO.

Bears Swamp Lions, 7 to 4 In Overtime

Hershey's big Bears further insured their commanding lead in the American Hockey League last night when they registered their sixth victory of the season over the Washington Lions, 11 to 7, in overtime before 1200 Uline Arena spectators.

The Lions entered the third period with a one-goal lead and Bob Gracie added his second goal before the period was three minutes old. But the Bears' Virgil Johnson and Harry Frost came back with a pair of markers by midperiod to put the game in overtime.

Before the extra period was half gone, three Hershey goals were scored. Goalie Paul Gauthier protested lack of support at that time and tossed away his stick and gloves and threatened to quit cold. He skated to the bench, but Coach George Mantha persuaded him to continue play. Paul skated slowly back to his cage, to watch two more Bears push the rubber past him. Sandwitched between the visitors' final markers, Gracie scored his third goal, but even his "hat trick" failed to help.

Accent on Reach at Chicago

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DePaul and Bradley Tech players find their arms entangled in jumping for a rebound in the Chicago Garden game of Saturday. George Mikan (right) is the DePaul center and Ray Ramsey (6) Bradley forward. Sam Vukovich (7), Bradley forward, is among the reachers

G. W. U. Plays Indians In Conference Opener

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—Two teams from the Old Dominion, Virginia Military Institute's Cadets and William and Mary's Indians, drew the toughest assignments in the first round of the annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

The Cadets, potentially the surprise team of the tourney, must face the top-seeded Blue Devils of Duke University, and the Indians are paired against George Washington's Colonials, the No. 2 team of the conference.

Pairings were announced by Eddie Cameron, of Duke, chairman of the conference basketball committee, after his group met here today.

The tournament, the twenty-second held by the conference and possibly the last for the duration of the war, will open here Thursday afternoon. Seven games are scheduled, with the semifinals set for Friday night and the championship game for Saturday night.

Striving for their third championship in a row, the Blue Devils won 12 out of 13 conference games this season. Their only loss was to George Washington, and Duke atoned for that by beating the Colonials in overtime in a later game. V. M. I. won seven and lost five.

Citadel Plays S. C.

The Colonails, seeded second because of a record of eight wins and two losses, are going to be plenty tough for William and Mary, too. The Indians won six and lost four, and one of the victories was over George Washington but the Indian squad has been weakened by player losses. William and Mary beat G. W. in the first round last year.

In the upper bracket with Duke and V. M. I. are the Citadel and South Carolina, who also meet in the first round. The other first-round game will pair North Carolina State and Davidson in the lower bracket. Davidson was seeded third and South Carolina fourth.

The George Washington-William and Mary clash at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon will open the tourney. It will be followed at 4:30 by the Citadel-South Carolina game. Night games, starting at 7:30 and 9, will be Duke vs. V. M. I. and North Carolina State vs. Davidson, in that order.

The winner of the Duke-V. M. I. game will meet the winner of the South Carolina-Citadel contest at 7:30 Friday night and the second semifinal will be played at 9. The title clash Saturday is set for 8 p. m.

Hoya-Colonial Season Records

GEORGETOWN.		GEO. WASH.	
75—West. Md.	34	44—Port Meade	28
103—American U.	39	39—Okla. Aggies	34
48—Aberdeen	35	42—Norfolk Naval	55
56—St. B'venture	41	50—Guantico	50
58—Scranton	43	41—Georgetown	53
55—Geo. Wash.	41	56—Duke	53
49—Camp Lee	31	34—North Carolina	32
42—Norfolk Nav.	57	47—N. C. Pre-Fl.	45
54—Quantico	52	49—Virginia	48
71—Catholic U.	45	57—Army	48
51—Temple	52	42—Maryland	43
68—Loyola (Bal.)	42	46—N. C. State	40
54—Army	55	43—Norfolk Naval	41
65—Syracuse	38	51—William-Mary	53
51—Penn State	35	75—Wash.-Lee	32
39—Fordham	40	71—Wash.-Lee	45
47—Maryland	36	49—V. M. I.	39
49—St. John's	45	71—Duke	64
46—Temple	40	73—V. M. I.	45

Heurich League

Naiman's.	G	FG	P	11th St. Bap.	G	FG	P
B. Fenton, f	2	0	4	Sarnwell, f	0	0	0
Berry, f	4	4	12	Borowsky, f	1	0	2
Peck, f	1	2	4	Smerick, f	4	0	8
Lassise, c	1	0	2	Rookey, f	0	0	0
Knox, c	1	0	2	Martin, c	2	0	4
Miller, g	0	0	0	Zipoli, c	5	1	13
Loube, g	1	0	2	Heuer, g	0	0	0
Walsh, g	3	1	7	Stevens, g	3	1	7
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	16	2	34

Bindman Picks

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Portlight, Ed M., King's Glory.
2—Ticky Otis, Miss Cedar, David B., Jr.
3—Gold Mike, Hi Gold, Playfields.
4—Blue Shot, Modest Lad, Midall.
5—Sassy Lady, Powder Bluff, Bob's Dream.
6—Jaybeedee, Madam Gray, Anna Covell.
7—Heno Lion, Tensleep, Pumkee.
8—Haste On, Say Nomore, Butcher Boy.
Best bet—SASSY LADY.

Lt. Earnshaw Gets Sea Duty This Week

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28.—Lieut. George Earnshaw, former pitching ace of the Philadelphia Athletics who has been stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station for the past year and a half, will leave this week for sea duty.

EARNSHAW

Earnshaw, who served first as assistant personnel officer here and later as permanent officer of the day, requested duty at sea, the Navy announced.

He continued his baseball activities while at the station, coaching a Navy team which won 35 and lost 12 last year against opposition which included major and minor league teams. He was selected as coach of the Service All-Star Team which played the Major League All-Stars in Cleveland last July.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Wabash Limited	111	Kings Glory	111
Mr. Mac Gurrin	116	Elcinap	111
Romere	116	Portlight	116
Mosey	116	Dolores E.	111
Defense Man	116	Darby Dan	116
Blue Whisk	116	Double Ruff	111
Baby Joice	111	Sturdy Willow	116
Dusty	116	Ed M.	116
Porters Rock	116	Alarnes	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Paiturf	110	China Boy	113
*Suzie Quit	105	Razor Sharp	115
Miss Persel	110	David B. Jr.	115
Canfield	118	Brabant	115
*Tulesries Lin.	105	Bonified	115
Miss Cedar	110	*Rolls Easy	110
Bosunette	110	Kinky	110
Edasel	110	Votum	115
Ticky Otis	113	Pari Favorite	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pari King	113	K. Rounder	107
Seven Hills	113	Gold Mike	117
Hi Gold	117	Playfields	108
Graustark	113	*Old Smokey	104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Blue Shot	113	Toss Up	113
War Pace	116	Modest Lad	113
Midall	116	Darby Doc	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sassy Lady	105	Bezda	105
Powder Bluff	119	Bob's Dream	119
Messy	114		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Snap Clock	108	Madam Gray	114
Anna Covell	108	*Time Play	114
Jay Bee Dee	113	*Swift Sue	103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sir Livery	111	Perfecto Phil	116
Cross Country	116	*Oposca	106
Blue Orchid	105	*Tensleep	106
Guest Star	116	Sidout	111
Heno Lion	116	Commission	116
*Dulie	111	Pomkee	116
Lydia K.	111	Dancing Light	116
*Must Go	111	*Dark Watch	111
*Darby d'Or	111	Standard Time	116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Col. Goodnight	116	*Butcher Boy	111
*Three Sands	111	Filatus	116
Papa Jack	116	Prefer Transit	116
*Season Call	106	*Count Blenheim	111
Say Nomore	111	*Lactose	111
Yondell E.	116	*Prospect Boy	111
Lady Orchid	111	*Assel D.	111
*Haste On	111	*Gay Youth	111
*Ida Strong	106	Diavolo Cliff	116

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS
1—Ed M., Portlight, Blue Whisk.
2—Ticky Otis, Razor Sharp, Bosunette.
3—Gold Mike, Hi Gold, Playfields.
4—Midall, War Pace, Blue Shot.
5—Powder Bluff, Messy, Bob's Dream.
6—Time Play, Anna Covell, Madam Gray.
7—Dancing Light, Commission, Blue Orchid.
8—Say Nomore, Papa Jack, Lady Orchid.
Best bet—TICKY OTIS.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Full House Expected At Tech Gym

Winner May Get Postseason Bid; Game Time 9 P. M.; Pat Kennedy Here

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown and George Washington, both enjoying peak years in Eastern and Southern college basketball circles, respectively, will close the local season tonight with their second meeting of the year and ninth of the modern series at Tech High School. G. U. holds a 5-3 edge.

The Hoyas boasting 16 victories in 19 starts on one of the toughest court schedules ever arranged for Hilltop teams beat the Colonials by a 14-point margin in a January meeting and will be favored tonight although G. W. has come a long way in the past two months.

George Washington, seeded second yesterday in the Southern Conference championship tournament which begins Thursday in Raleigh, has won 14 and lost 5 and is the only collegiate outfit to beat Norfolk Naval Training Station, one of the Nation's outstanding service teams with a record of 33 victories against a lone defeat.

Packed House Assured

Game time tonight has been set back to 9 p. m. and it will be the home game for Georgetown students. The side seats in Tech gym will be in place as a turn-away crowd of more than 4000 is expected. Pat Kennedy will referee.

Although Georgetown's post-season tournament chances were believed blasted by last Monday's 22-point defeat at the hands of St. John's of Brooklyn, both the Hoyas and Colonials were mentioned among 38 teams still in the running for bids to the National Invitation Tournament. If the Hoyas win tonight and sweep a three-game road series against Colgate, Syracuse and Penn State, they would again command attention. If G. W. wins tonight and follows up with the Southern Conference title, the Colonials figure to be sure-shots for the Invitation or N. C. A. A. tournament.

Kostecka Missing

The Hoyas will be without Andy Kostecka, the team's second high scorer, now a private at Camp Lee, but Danny Gabbianelli has proven a capable substitute. Billy Hassett's ankle allowed the blond guard sufficient playing time against Temple and with additional rest, he may be available for 40 minutes.

Johnny Mahnken, Georgetown's 6-foot-8 center with the uncanny ability for under-the-basket play, and ever-driving Danny Kraus, G. U.'s southpaw All-American candidate, give Coach Elmer Ripley's club the edge in player talent but Coach Art Zahn has come up with a well-rounded outfit with speed and experience at G. W., plus three fine reserves.

Joey Gallagher, G. W.'s fine playmaker; guard and set-shot artist, will play his last home game and will line-up with high-scorer Jim Rausch, Ed Gustafson, John Konizewski and probably Bob Groetzinger, leaving Si Wagman, Don McNary and Ed Myers for first line reserves.

Be Sure to Visit The New Y.M.S.

BOYS' SHOP!

The Y.M.S. is now ready to serve 12 to 20-year-olds . . . with all wool clothing styled the way you fellows love them . . . and of a quality that will appeal to the proudest of parents.

Tweed Suits . . $15.88 to $18.88
Sport Coats . . $10.88 & $12.88
Sport Slacks . . $5.88 to $6.88
Raincoats . . . . $7.88 to $15.88

ON OUR MEZZANINE

Young Men's Shop
1310 F STREET

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Very Funny Fellow Also Has 'Priorities' on Laughs

Gene Sheldon Shares Honors With Veterans; Premieres Coming in Wholesale Lots; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERE WOULD BE small point at this late date in recapitulating the quaint humors that have placed the durable Willie Howard and the perennial Lou Holtz has convulsed audiences up and down the dialecticians. Howard has convulsed audiences up and down the land for decades, Holtz for years. Identical in titillating results, they are poles apart in method. Their nonsensicalities compound laughs without clash, conflict or duplication.

GENE SHELDON

With them in "Priorities of 1942," opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tonight, however, is another ridiculous clown, not so well known, just coming into the just rewards of his genius for pantomime and his tricky virtuosity on the banjo.

While his name may not touch off immediate recognition in too many minds, Gene Sheldon is not unknown to Washington amusement seekers who prefer vaudeville mixed with their screen entertainment. On at least two previous occasions, on other local stages, the mute Sheldon has scored overwhelming personal hits.

It took Broadway 16 years to "discover" Gene Sheldon—and that was only last year. He was hailed then as the "find" of the season.

A personable young fellow from Columbus, Ohio, Sheldon became an acting man at the age of 13, when his father invented a new way to saw a woman in two and enlisted the services of his own son as the girl. Since then he has toured Europe, trouped the United States and gradually acquired the full measure of whatever it is that lifts a comedian out of the ruck and perches him on the heights.

Mastery of his profession, maybe.

All western records in the history of the film industry were toppled last midweek, when "Hitler's Children," RKO-Radio's picturization of Gregor Ziemer's "Education for Death," on Wednesday opened simultaneously in 81 Pacific Coast theaters from Canada to Mexico, shattering premiere attendance figures in almost every instance. Or so it is reported by those who should know. Theaters from Seattle to San Diego participated in the most comprehensive "day and date" opening in West Coast history, with results that verified the sketchier evidence of the film's unprecedented drawing power already set up in the East. Bonita Granvill and Tim Holt appear in the costellar roles. Already publicly previewed here, RKO-Keith's, no doubt, will continue to dangle this sensational picture "in the immediate future," just as the Palace did "Random Harvest." Oh, well.

With Due Deference to "Military Secrets"

One of the most distinguished audiences in the Capital's theatrical annals is expected to be present at the premiere of the Warner Brothers' production of "Air Force," in the Earle Theater this Friday.

"Air Force" was made with the full cooperation of the United States Army Air Forces, from official records and files. The incidents comprising the action are factual. It is not surprising, therefore, that announcement of the premiere should have aroused unusual interest in official circles. Especially, since Washington is the first city outside of New York to be given a glimpse of the film that has only been shown there in a special prerelease engagement.

The local premiere is expected to attract Air Force representatives as well as large delegations representing all of the United Nations. Since the movements of those in high posts in the fighting forces are military secrets, the list of guests who will be present may not be made public—any more than the personnel of the party that attended the Casablanca conference. Every assurance is given, nevertheless, that it is a lulu!

And that reminds me. Another picture that we have been whanging our own private cymbal for, ever since its preview inaugurated the new, high Loew projection room, is definitely beginning to become visible over the horizon. "Tennessee Johnson," the story of "The man on America's conscience," will be given a special premiere here on Thursday, March 18, at Loew's Capitol Theater, under the sponsorship of the Tennessee State Society, according to weekend announcement by Division Manager Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Inc. Plans are now being completed for the de luxe opening, with President James M. Rountree of the State Society and his executive officers cooperating with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of the film, and Loew's Theaters, to make this an outstanding event in a long and distinguished history of such occasions in the Capital.

It seems as pertinent to reiterate at this point as at any other that "Tennessee Johnson" distinctly is entitled to a place in the season's top brackets. Concerning itself with the vital years in the life of President Andrew Johnson, the only Chief Executive ever impeached and called upon to stand trial for high crimes and misdemeanors in office, it treats bitterly controversial subjects with utmost dignity and discretion, not to mention absorbing dramatic interest. Furthermore, it reveals something of the stature of Van Heflin as one of the foremost of our younger actors and affords roles of extraordinary fiber for Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey, Regis Toomey and scores of others, under the exceptionally deft direction of William Dieterle.

Just a Shade Monotonous, Really

Clark Gable is still the All-American Screen Favorite among male stars for 1942, and Bette Davis among the femmes of the screen, on the results of a national poll announced last weekend in Boxoffice Barometer, the annual publication of Boxoffice, the national film trade weekly. The 12 male winners, in the order of their popularity, as indicated by the vote, are Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, James Cagney, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, Abbott & Costello, as a team; Mickey Rooney, Walter Pidgeon, Tyrone Power and Wallace Beery. The distaff dozen, in order of rank, are Bette Davis, Greer Garson, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth, Rosalind Russell, Betty Grable, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Dorothy Lamour and Joan Fontaine. This is the fourth consecutive year for Miss Davis to hold the title, and third for Gable, although both were crowded so close by their nearest competitors that they won by the merest of photo finishes.

Personal-Aside-to-Santa Claus Note

Many thanks for the copy of Bridegroom Bill Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," novelized from the script of the forthcoming M-G-M fillum of the same name. Guess I'll read it—I hope!

Diversified Bill at Trans-Lux

Primary interest in the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater, of course, centers in the newsreel shots of the U. S. Tank Forces and the Nazi panzer divisions in action against each other in Tunisia. These views, although indecisive in indicating the swing of battle, nevertheless bring the war in North Africa closer home than it has been heretofore.

Continuing its report on the various battle fronts, the news section also keeps reasonably abreast of the Russian campaign by showing the Red army recapturing village after village from the retreating invaders.

Further circumlocution of the globe is managed in official pictures from Dakar, strategic point on the West African Coast; Filipino soldiers becoming United States citizens and other timely clips. On the home front, there is the $50,000-a-year Joe DiMaggio joining the Army, New York's test of the new air raid signals, the feminine rush to join the Marine Corps and other pertinent topics in pictures.

The short-reel department this week is unusually spacious. "Information Please" presents Russel Crouse as guest star, Mr. Crouse being coauthor, with Howard Lindsay, of "Life With Father" and "Strip for Action," and coproducer, with the same partner, of "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Unusual Occupations" depicts exactly that in natural color and "Ladies Day in Sports" also is self-explanatory. The week's Victory Reel is devoted to "Point Rationing" and Walt Disney's whimsical humor is aimed at "The Olympic Champ," one of the funniest of his satirical cartoon comedies.

A Typical Bit of 'P. G.' Glamour

ROSEMARY COLEMAN,
one of the famous group of models who make it a pleasure to buy toothpaste, cigarettes, hosiery and what not, under the aegis of John Robert Powers, who has brought them to such renown that United Artists has made a picture called "The Powers Girl," with Anne Shirley and Carole Landis playing the stellar feminine roles. The action is full of Powers girls, nevertheless, as will be seen at Loew's Capitol Theater, beginning Thursday

HEDDA HOPPER

For Crying Out Loud!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 28.—Gene Tierney was so fed up playing natives that she herself went in to Ernest Lubitsch and put on a great crying scene for him, and when she calmed down he said, "Any one who can act like that for me can do same thing before a camera." "Heaven Can Wait" That's how she got the lead in that's how she got the lead in "Heaven Can Wait." But as soon as she finishes, poor Gene will be molded right back into that sarong again for a remake of "Bird of Paradise," this time in color. In spite of "White Cargo" being such a bad picture, it cleaned up at the box office, so I guess it's a sarong that does it . . . Talked with Pola Negi, who's in town only for a rest, but has a deal cooking with a studio and another deal for the sale of her life story which she wrote, with a well known star playing Pola. I asked if that wouldn't upset her a bit. She replied, "Oh no, she's so wonderful she has my 100 per cent approval."

POLA NEGRI

Mickey's in Love

Remember Juanita Stark, former waitress at Republic, put under contract by Warners? She made headlines when she was smuggled into a famous costume party given by Rex St. Cyr at Ciro's, well, since Mickey Rooney's separation from Ava Gardner he's given Juanita no peace. But she's so busy with four hour dancing lessons daily and camp shows, she has no time or inclination for Rooney.

About Time

It's become a weekly custom in our town for the big boys to fight over picture credits. If a picture turns out well you'll find thtree or four claiming to be its producer, coproducer, or coco. So when I came across an item the other day that there would probably be no producer credit on "Jane Eyre," and Kenneth MacGowan doesn't want his name used, I was delighted. It's well known that David Selznick and Director Robert Stevenson worked on it for two years before Twentieth ever got it. And since it's being made, Orson Welles has worked not only as actor but as associate producer. But so many have worked on it that it looks now as though it would go on the screen without any producer credit at all—which is a refreshing change for our war-minded industry.

Two Contracts

With our search on for leading men, I'm surprised Paramount let Warners sign up Rod Cameron. Anyway, they have, and Cameron and Brooks Evans have announced their marriage for May 1. . . . Alan Gordon has the inside track on Iris Bynum. He's gotten her away from Howard Hughes, and Iris is trying to break the Hughes contract. . . . I wonder if Carl Brisson enjoys the fact that he'll soon be a grandfather. I doubt it, even though our lovely Rosalind Russell will be the mother of that child. But he's pretty proud of the fact that his life story is being run in serial form in the London Daily Mail . . . Maxwell Anderson becomes the grandpappy of a 9-pound boy. Child's father is Master Sergeant Anderson of "This Is the Army."

Ubiquitous Favorites

Sam Wood continues practice of Woody Van Dyke by having his favorites as extras in each picture. One of them is Edward Linden, former minister from Little Rock, Ark., who was over in the corner saying a prayer for the safety of the film when the camera started rolling on "Saratoga Trunk" yesterday. Except for picture Sam did in England he's been in every one of his for the past 10 years. . . . Jerry Hopper, Marsha Hunt's husband, was one of our finest cutters; always wanted to be a director. Never made the grade until he joined the Army. Now it's Lieut. Jerry Hopper, director in the Signal Corps.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"A New Way to Pay Old Debts" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Meanest Man in the World" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Casablanca" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Black Swan" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Spring Song" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m. "Emperor Jones" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Jacare" at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 28.

Maj. Anatol Litvak, who arrived at Casablanca with the first assault troops, returned to England with the pictures he had taken. In London he asked his friends to show him some American newspapers, for he hadn't seen any in a long time. Maj. William Wyler smiled and gave him a copy of the Hollywood Reporter . . . The first page announced that Frank Capra's "Prelude to Victory" was a hit. Capra has been responsible for this picture being made, but no mention was made of Litvak's supervision of the film. The second page announced "Our Willie Wyler in Africa." Wyler hadn't been there, and Litvak had . . . The third page reported "Pat Dane, once linked with Anatol Litvak, will marry Tommy Dorsey."

WILLIAM WYLER

Lucius Beebe met Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen at the home of Evalyn Walsh McLean. Beebe whispered something to a waiter, who brought him some drinks . . . Knudsen sipped from one of the glasses and then asked: "What is this?" . . . "That's fine old brandy," Beebe informed . . . "Brandy?" Knudsen gasped. "And I just paid the Mayo Clinic $10,000 to tell me that I mustn't drink."

During the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in Africa, an officer approached Sergt. Robert Hopkins of the Signal Corps and asked his name, rank and serial number. The next day young Hopkins was told that he was being ordered to return to America with the President, to photograph the President's trip . . . "Dad, I want to use some influence," Robert confessed to his father, Harry Hopkins. "I need some pull" . . . "What is it?" Hopkins asked. His son whispered: "I don't want to leave here, at least until Tunis falls" . . . The orders were changed.

Milton Caniff, who draws the cartoon-strip "Terry and the Pirates," will become a United States Army private on March 8. He will work for "Yank." His cartoon-strip will be continued, by others . . . Harold Rome, who wrote "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," and whose "Lunchtime Follies" songs recently were broadcast by the March of Time, enters the Army on March 8 . . . Tom Wanamaker is the grandson of John Wanamaker, founder of one of the world's great department stores. Young Wanamaker enlisted in the Navy and now is taking a course of studies for the job to which the Navy will assign him. Wanamaker is studying how to be a storekeeper.

Some weeks ago Eddie Cantor did a show at the Henry J. Kaiser shipyards. Mr. Kaiser became so enthusiastic, during Cantor's singing of "Margie," that he accompanied Eddie, clearly and audibly. "How about appearing on my radio program?" Cantor suggested . . . "I'll be glad to," Kaiser countered, "but if I go into the show business with you, you've got to go into the shipbuilding business with me" . . . That's why Henry J. Kaiser broadcast with Eddie Cantor last week, and that's why Mrs. Cantor and her five daughters will christen a Kaiser ship next month.

The Congressional investigation of Jock Whitney's Army commission is based upon a mistake. Representative Thomas requested the War Department to investigate Whitney's being commissioned as a lieutenant colonel and sent to England as a public relations officer. Jock Whitney, as a matter of fact, was commissioned as a captain, and was promoted to major on Chrsitmas Day in Africa. It was "Sonny" Whitney who was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel . . . Mildred Douglas, wife of Supereme Court Justice Douglas, will be the subject of a two-page color spread in the Ladies Home Journal.

Before Pvt. William Saroyan and his bride, Carol Marcus, left for Dayton to be married, the groom warned her parents: "We're going to have five or possibly six children" . . . "That would be an unusually large family," Mrs. Marcus replied. "Why do you want so many children, Bill?" . . . "Because there's an Austrian army being founded in this country, a Free Italian Army, a Free French Army, a Polish Army, all kinds of armies," Saroyan explained. "Well, nobody's ever had an Armenian Army—and I'm going to start one, in my own way."

Comedy Reigns at the Gayety

"LAUGH PARADE," The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Crystal Ames Thaw, Franklyn Hopkins, Bob Ferguson, Mary Murray, Diane Day, Eddie Edwards, Mex Coleman, Jean Gallant and Bob Wilson. Dance numbers devised by Shirley Paige.

"Laugh Parade," a revue that is all the name implies and has for its stars charming Crystal Ames Thaw and funny Bob Ferguson, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ames, a fetching beauty with a million-dollar smile, offers several beauty parades and musical specialties which prove top-shelf. Crystal is the lass who worked her way through the chorus, was a member of George White's "Scandals" and has also appeared in other Broadway revues.

Bob Ferguson, who, in our humble opinion, is one of the funniest and most original comedians in burlesque, furnishes a million laughs in the current production. With the assistance of Mary Murray, an excellent comedienne, Ferguson is seen in several very amusing "skits." Franklyn Hopkins, straight man, also renders invaluable aid in a number of these scenes. Max "Double-Crossing Moe" Coleman is no less effective in his comedy "bits," particularly in the "Jail House" number.

Completing the cast are Diane Day, a blonde siren; Barney and Gallent, offering a cycle of ballroom numbers; Bob Wilson, harmonica player, and Eddie Edwards, whose fine voice enhances many of the ballet numbers.

The settings and lighting effects hint of musical comedy and the "ladies of the ensemble" are youthful and well trained in their musical routines.—ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — A Russian Musical Romance... "SPRING SONG" — also Paul Robson in "Emperor Jones"

NATIONAL — America's Showplace — 2 WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30 — 3 Shows Next Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 — Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit — Lou Holtz • Willie Howard • Gloria Swanson — In the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE — PRIORITIES OF 1942 — Evs., Incl. Sun. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 — 6 BARGAIN MATS. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Sun. at 2:30 & 5:30. 50c, $1.00, $1.50 — 6

LOEW'S — BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S

CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45 — JACK BENNY — "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD" — Stage — MINEVITCH RASCALS — TIM HERBERT • Rockets — ● THURS. — "POWERS GIRL" — Those Long-Stemmed American Beauties and Anne SHIRLEY • Geo. MURPHY — BENNY GOODMAN BAND — Stage — PIED PIPERS — HARRISON & FISHER

PALACE — NOW • Doors open 10:15 — GREER GARSON — RONALD COLMAN — in James Hilton's "RANDOM HARVEST" — Coming — "The IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 — TYRONE POWER — MAUREEN O'HARA — "The BLACK SWAN" — ● THURSDAY — NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 — Mat. 12:45 — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "Wild Cat" at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200 Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 6:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 — Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 — Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "The Wild Cat" at 6:15, 8:05, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" 6:15, 7:55, 9:55.

HOME 12:30 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 — Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor" at 6:25, 9:25. Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "I Live on Danger" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 — Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard in "Dr. Renault's Secret" at 6:25, 8:10, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 — Robert Young, Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret" at 6:10, 8:45. John Loder, Ruth Ford in "Gorilla Man" at 7:35, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 — Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 7:05, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking — Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." At 6:15, 8, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2865 or RE. 9626. Free Parking — Mich. 1184. Double Feature. — Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy in "Glass Key." Diana Barrymore in "Nightmare."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 — Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon A Honeymoon." Feature at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 — Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." At 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Doors open at 5.

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REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Spaces Available for Patrons — Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard — "THE FOREST RANGERS."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9286 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman — "CASABLANCA."

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. — "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" — Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perk. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" — Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 — "PITTSBURGH" — Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 — "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" — Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 — "STAND BY FOR ACTION" — Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 — Double Feature — "JUST OFF BROADWAY" — Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver — "NAVY SPY" — Conrad Nagel, Judith Allen

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9669 — Double Feature — "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" — Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan — "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL" — Rita Brothers, Carol Bruce

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 — Double Feature — "THE NAVY COMES THRU" — Pat O'Brien, George Murphy — "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" — Leon Errol, Mary Healey

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "BETWEEN US GIRLS" — Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings — "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD" — Frankie Albert, Ernie Nevers

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 — Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door. — Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" — Special Added Attraction "Marines In the Making." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2200 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. — Double Feature Program — Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero in "Springtime in the Rockies." (In glorious Technicolor.) Also Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — Double Feature Program — "PANAMA HATTIE." — With Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. — Also — "CRIME SCHOOL" — With Hunmphrey Bogart and Dead End Kids

Washington's Newest Theater — SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0300 — "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. Special Added Attraction, "Fighting Freighters." Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:40, 9:20.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n, 4 P. M. Besses, Met. Opera Ass'n. Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 — IN RECITAL — Ezio Pinza — "World's greatest operatic basso"—TIME — Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

NOW — RKO KEITH'S — OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th — 3RD WEEK..! — SAMUEL GOLDWYN lavishingly presents — BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR — IN — THEY GOT ME COVERED — COMING... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

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GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E Af F — 2 CONT. MATS 1:30 to 11 Eve. Sun. — BURLESQUE — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — CRYSTAL AMES THAW — also MAX COLEMAN — EVES 8:30 — $1.65 SEATS

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Coming FRIDAY, MARCH 5th — at the Earle Theatre... — ...In the Spirit and Entertainment — Standard of Sergeant York — Yankee Doodle Dandy — and Casablanca — AIR FORCE — PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. — PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS • HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION — Presented with Appropriate STAGE SHOW — BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS — Warner Bros. EARLE — 13th St. N. W. Near F

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Washington's Newest Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m. — Specials in the News: YANKS BATTLE NAZI TANKS — 8TH ARMY FLANKS MARETH LINE — RUSSIAN BATTLEFRONT — 25 Others. — WHAL Newsreel. — Plus— "INFORMATION PLEASE," with Russell Crouse, Playwright; "Unusual Occupations;" Ladies' Day in Sports: Disney's "Goofy" in "Olympic Champ;" Point Rationing. Adm. 27c Tax 3c. Midnight Show Every Saturday.

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Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F — Doors open today 10:15 a.m. — 2nd & FINAL WEEK — JAMES CAGNEY — in WARNER BROS. — "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" — Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN — And Gala Stage Show — NOW at POPULAR PRICES — Attend Matinees — Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax) — "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Today at Ambassador

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Doors Open Today 11:30 a.m. — Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th — METROPOLITAN — Humphrey BOGART • Ingrid BERGMAN • Paul HENREID — in WARNER BROS. Timely hit — 'CASABLANCA' with — Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE — Attend Matinees — Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

AFTER VICTORY...WHAT?

What lies ahead for Americans—and the world—after Victory? What new products, processes and methods does the future hold in store? Americans everywhere are seeking the answers to these two questions. For they know that the answers have a very direct bearing on their hopes, their ambitions and their well-being.

NEWSWEEK, recognizing this need for an authoritative look into the future, is initiating in its current issue a new department that will appear periodically—POSTWAR HORIZONS. A department that will thoroughly explore and forecast the social, political, economic and industrial aspects of life in the postwar world.

POSTWAR HORIZONS, in its initial appearance, features "World Airways," the possibilities and limitations of tomorrow's air transport. This section is reprinted here in its entirety to give Americans an understanding of the magnitude of just one phase of the question, "After victory—*what?*"

WORLD AIRWAYS: Control of Bases Nub of Rivalry . . .

THE MASSIVE AIR FORCES now determining so largely the course of the war are weaving the fabric of the future peace. Aviation is recasting our maps, rewriting our geographies, and upsetting our sense of direction.

East is no longer East, or West something off to the left as one faces the North Pole. Distance to faraway points is no longer miles but something reckoned in hours and minutes.

The Arctic regions already have ceased to be only icy desolation; they are the crossroads of commerce for next year and the year after, with surfaces and climate rather well suited to their new role.

The United States is no longer a country separated by broad oceans from Europe and Asia. We are a country living next door to the world. Our former vacuum of insulating space has been filled, literally, by air and airplanes.

We are producing today, in quantity, standard transport planes that can carry 6-ton cargoes at about 200 miles an hour. It is not fantastic to foresee planes that will carry 100 tons at a speed of 400 miles an hour; such are on the way. It is possible that postwar commercial craft will be able to maintain express schedules of 300 miles an hour on long runs.

Most of those long runs will be in the northern half of the globe, for this is where 90 per cent of the world's population is found and which, therefore, provides most of the traffic in passengers, mail, express and light freight. However, because of their rich resources, South America, Southern Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and the East Indies also will provide an immense growth in air traffic.

Forgetting mileage—for stating global distance in miles in relation to flight is like giving highway distances in feet—what does a 300-mile speed mean in intercontinental traffic?

It means that by the most direct routes, with allowance for take-offs and refueling stops, Chicago and Detroit are only 30 hours from Bombay and Calcutta, 21 hours from Ankara, and 19 hours from Moscow; and that Tokyo and Shanghai are only 23 and 27 hours respectively from Minneapolis.

In a world which was land-and-water bound, the distortions of the Mercator projection were relatively unimportant. In that world with our principal ports of foreign commerce on the seaboard, it was natural for that vast section of the nation between the Alleghenies and the Rockies to feel remote from Europe and Asia and Africa, and often less sensitive than the coastal states to what was happening on the oceans and beyond them. But what of a world in which bombers based on North Cape, Norway, or Murmansk are as close to Seattle and Chicago as to Washington?... in which Denver and Butte lie on the main airway from the Panama Canal to Shanghai?... in which Minneapolis, Detroit and Chicago become logical points of embarkation for the land mass of Eurasia?

Northward Ho: These new Arctic routes are physically feasible. Their development already has gone farther than the public, for military reasons, has been allowed to know. Deicing and other problems incident to the "winterizing" of planes for operation in subfreezing and subzero weather are solved or are well on their way to solution. Airfields have been built, and more can be, near the summer limits of water navigation where they can be supplied cheaply by boat.

There are, however, other reasons why the shortest Great Circle routes through the Arctic may not experience the most rapid development in the years immediately following the war. These are economic, legal, and political. The economics of air transport has been reduced to elaborate equations. Skipping these equations, two common-sense observations may be made. First, there is no profit in empty seats. Second, there is no profit in hauling gasoline.

The first means that air transport normally will follow the routes which traffic justifies, although patently unprofitable routes may be undertaken for political reasons or with a view to longer-range economic development. The shortest route from Chicago to Calcutta goes across Baffin Island, Eastern Siberia, Sinkiang Province in Western China, and Tibet. This is relatively sterile territory. It is doubtful that it would provide the traffic to justify frequent, or even regular service.

On the other hand, the route from Chicago to Calcutta by way of New York, the Azores, Casablanca, Cairo, Basra, and Karachi, would tap rich territory. It would be fed by lines running down from Spain, France, Italy, the Balkans, and Asia Minor, and running up the length of Africa, as well as from South America. It would be a trunk line. Direct, the route would take 40 hours as against 30 for the other, but there would be little point in a nonstop flight. With stops, the run to Calcutta might take four to six days, but in the absence of an immense demand for a direct route via Sinkiang, it would provide cheaper and more frequent service. Likewise, in the years immediately after the war, the main air traffic between most of the United States and most of Northern and Central Europe might well go by way of England.

The second point—that there is no profit in hauling gasoline—means that all air transport will operate at less than maximum speeds and over less than the maximum jumps of which planes are capable. High speeds and long jumps mean greater gasoline loads and smaller payloads. We should not be misled by the speeds which bombing planes are now attaining with heavy loads of bombs. They are driven by tremendous *power* at tremendous *cost*. They were built to obtain military results, not with a view to economy of operation. An airline trying to operate similar planes would go broke in a hurry. On short hauls planes can afford higher speeds than on long because they can refuel more often.

Because there were no terminals with runways long enough, Pan American developed its flying boats (the best is the B314) for overseas work. But as better airports are developed, landplanes are being substituted. Seaplanes are generally less economical to operate because of their lack of streamlining and because of the extra weight required for building a stout fuselage.

If the war ends within the next two years or so, most international air transport probably will move at less than 200 miles an hour on jumps of 500 miles or less. The cheapest route to the United Kingdom would run by way of Newfoundland or Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland. It might carry most of the mail and light express and freight, and provide passenger service at rates not far out of line with those charged on our domestic airlines.

Domestic passenger rates are approximately 5 cents a mile but, in the opinion of some operators, may be reducible to 3 cents or less shortly after the war for comparable service.

Aerial Limiteds: But there will be a demand for faster and more direct service and it can be met at a somewhat higher cost. To businessmen, a regular overnight fast mail service between New York and London would be worth cold cash because of the saving in cable tolls alone; a regular overnight passenger service because of its saving in time. Overnight service between New York and London, with perhaps two refueling stops, is feasible. The fast transatlantic sleeper can become in air transport between London and New York what the Twentieth Century and Broadway Limiteds are in railroad transportation between New York and Chicago. The same kind of fast through service can be provided between Chicago and Moscow, or between any other two points on the globe where the traffic will shoulder the costs of the dead weight of gasoline required to push multi-engined transports at high speed on long hops.

Thus after the war we may expect to see a variety of air transport services: fast through planes carrying passengers and mail at premium rates, a somewhat slower service for passengers, mail, and express which are not in quite such a hurry, and slower planes carrying light bulk cargoes and passengers at the lowest air rates. But even the slowest service will be fast compared with other means of transportation.

Airplanes will not in the calculable future supplant land-borne and water-borne transport, but they can take off the cream and, sooner or later, they will dip down into the milk.

There is talk of a postwar rate of 30 cents per ton mile or less for domestic air express instead of the current rate around 90 cents. Officials are estimating that about 7,000 transport planes of various sizes and types could be required for domestic air express alone, if airplanes captured only half of this tremendous potential. In 1938 there were, in the whole world, fewer than 30,000 civil aircraft, of which only 2,000 were employed in regular commercial air services.

Before the war, the United States had the most efficient intracontinental air transport system in the world. It was building the best transport planes. And it had, in Pan American, the most extensive international air service in the world. In 1941, Pan American covered 98,582 route miles. In 1938, when the last comprehensive figures were available, United States domestic and foreign airlines flew more air miles than all the major European-owned lines put together.

Winged Freight: Now another immense and growing factor has come into the play—the Army's Air Transport Command, under Maj. Gen. Harold L. George. Several months ago, the Air Transport Command was already operating 60,000 miles of route. This mileage is being greatly increased this year while the number of trips is being increased by several hundred per cent. The ATC flies the North Atlantic to the United Kingdom by alternative routes: it flies from the United States to Chungking, via Brazil, Africa, Arabia, and India, with spurs running up to French North Africa, Cairo, and Iran. It has developed and expanded routes to the Southwest Pacific, and through Canada to Alaska.

The ATC is about to become bigger than all the prewar international airlines of the world combined—whether the measurement be cargo carried, air miles flown, or number of planes in service. It has projected the Big Four into transocean flying and given every one of the larger domestic airlines assignments across our borders. At the end of the war it may easily have more transport planes, more experienced transport pilots, more trained navigators, and more seasoned trained ground crews than all the other nations on earth combined—certainly more than all the United Nations combined.

Add to these the pilots, navigators, and ground crews of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators and medium bombers, who receive similar training, and their navigational instruments, and we have a reservoir of equipment, seasoned personnel and operating experience in global flying which stretches the imagination.

The Catch: But where will these pilots, and navigators and planes be permitted to fly? This leads into military, legal, and political questions. We do not know how the United Nations will undertake to police the world after the war. Each country may cling to its own sphere of interest and security. There may be some overlapping or interlocking. Or there might be a truly international police force to function in certain areas. But whatever the allocation of responsibilities, military aviation, including strategically located bases, will be essential.

It should be noted, however, that even if we lease or retain access to military air bases on territory owned by other United Nations, we would not necessarily thus obtain landing rights for commercial aviation. We do not have now the right to use the Western Atlantic bases leased from Great Britain for commercial purposes. Moreover, the bases best located to assure military control are not always the best situated for commercial purposes—and, even if they were, it might be deemed wise, for reasons of security, to deny commercial craft access to them.

The international law of commercial aviation is governed by two principles which are related but distinguishable. The first is that every nation holds sovereign rights over its own air space. The only legally free air lies over the oceans beyond the 3-mile limit. Legally, you cannot fly over any foreign nation without permission. The second principle may be called the "closed port" system because it is the opposite of the "open port" system, which, by unwritten international law, prevails in sea commerce. In time of peace, a ship of any nation may enter the harbor of any other nation and may sail up its rivers to the limits of navigation. Since Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign commerce, this system has been universal. But it does not apply to air transport.

A nation might grant the right of transit by air without granting the right to land. Or it might grant the right to land without granting the right of complete transit. The air over all nations might be internationalized without the adoption of an open-port system. Or the open-port system, granting to all comers the right to land at designated airports and to take on or discharge passengers and cargo, might be universally adopted without internationalizing the complete air space which lies over land. Either type of internationalization would create problems of safety in the air and at airports. Either would involve questions of national security. And the open-port system goes to the heart of commercial policy.

Under the open-port system the United States had one period of commercial superiority on the high seas. That was when the clipper ships, by virtue of their speed, commanded premium rates. After that era, the American merchant marine languished. It has been revived periodically only with the aid of large subsidies. In fact, in recent times, international transport on the seas has tended to become an anarchic competition in subsidies.

Considering the present widespread knowledge of aeronautical science, it is doubtful if any one nation can secure more than briefly an advantage in airplane design over its potential competitors, and it could hold even a momentary advantage only by refusing to sell its best planes. In the air, as on the sea, American transport would have to bear the cost of higher American wage scales. In uncontrolled international competition its future would probably depend on the patient generosity of Congress in voting subsidies. Judging from the history of the American merchant marine, the willingness of Congress to appropriate large sums of money one year at a time would be a weak underpinning for American-owned and operated international air transport.

At the same time, the present system of negotiating individual agreements with individual nations is complicated and in itself holds the danger of creating serious international trouble.

Global Rivalry: Something else, or more, is needed. Before the war, the principal European airlines realized this. They pooled the traffic on some routes and left open competition on others. This system might be extended by the formation of continental and intercontinental pools and allocations, reached through broad reciprocal agreements. An extreme possibility would be the creation of one or more international air transport systems owned and operated jointly by the United Nations. At present there is no discernible demand for such an extreme solution in any of the major United Nations. On the contrary, there are many signs of an incipient race for commercial air supremacy in which the principal competitors will be the United States and Great Britain.

At the outbreak of the European war in 1939, only six great powers were actively engaged in international air transport. Of these, three—Germany, Japan, and Italy—almost certainly will be banned from the field, at least for some years. Commercial aviation is too easily transformable into military aviation to permit nations which are supposed to be disarmed to engage in it on any great scale. The fourth is France, which is not likely to be an important factor in international commercial aviation in the years immediately after the war. The other two are Great Britain and the United States.

In addition, the Netherlands and Belgium operated intercontinental airlines before the war. Russia and other United Nations may wish to enter the international field for the first time.

The British have been more alert than we to the potentialities of international air transport. This is partly because of the obvious utility of the airplane in binding together a farflung commonwealth and empire. Before the war, British overseas air transport developed chiefly over empire routes. Secondly, but not less important, Britain's livelihood has come in no small part from international transportation.

Britain must get her share of the cream which the plane can skim from water-borne transport, or go into economic decline. As the British watch the tremendous wartime expansion of American air transport and the equally tremendous wartime expansion of the American merchant marine, it is only natural for them to become apprehensive about their economic future. They know also that we are building air transport planes, whereas they are not. In fact, Germany is believed to be the only country besides the United States building them in quantity. The British feel that they should not be penalized because, for the common purpose of winning the war, they are specializing in the building of fighter planes and truck-horse bombers (which are unsuited for conversion to commercial transport purposes), to the exclusion of cargo planes.

We, at the same time, are putting many millions of dollars into the construction and development of airfields on land within, and leading to, various parts of the British Empire and commonwealth.

When the British Empire is restored, British planes will be able to fly around the world without ever landing outside the British Empire or commonwealth. They would have circumnavigated the globe before the war if we had not denied all foreign planes permission to land in the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaii is our trump card in commercial aviation in the Pacific. But it would be possible, if extremely expensive, for the British to skip Hawaii by one long jump from Vancouver, B. C., to Christmas Island.

Almost everywhere we go, on the other hand, we must obtain permission. To fly the short polar routes we must have the consent of Canada and, in most instances, of Russia. To fly the Great Circle from Chicago to Calcutta or Bombay, we would require permission to land in the Soviet Union, to fly its full length, to traverse Sinkiang and Tibet, and finally to land in Calcutta.

Question Marks: Will the Russians permit the commercial planes of other nations to fly across Russian territory? And would the British, so long as they have any influence in India, permit a polar route from the United States through Russia to develop to the immediate disadvantage of an empire route from Great Britain through the Mediterranean and Middle East?

We might obtain permission to fly many useful routes without dealing with either the Russians or the British, just as Pan American operates in South America. Neither has sovereign rights over any part of the route from Chicago to Ankara by way of Norway and Central Europe. In the Pacific area, we should have no difficulty in holding, recovering, and expanding our commercial airline privileges by agreements with New Zealand, Australia, and the Dutch East Indies and China, as well as with the Philippines. We could reach the Middle East by arrangements covering the Azores, or Brazil, Liberia, French West Africa and the independent Mediterranean countries.

In a worldwide struggle for commercial air supremacy with Britain, we probably could win. But it would be at heavy cost, financially and politically, and perhaps eventually in terms of military security. It would split wide open the British-American concert which is the backbone of the United Nations and on which the preservation of peace will largely depend. Besides, the British have within their own empire—not counting the dominions, with which we might succeed in reaching separate arrangements—many important airfields and strategic locations for others.

At the same time, American money and energy are pouring into the construction of airports throughout the world. The exact number built or developed since the war began is a military secret. But since the ATC operates more than 60,000 miles of routes, and it is fair to presume that there is an airport for every 500 miles of operation, we can deduce that the ATC itself is operating at least 120 airports. These do not include the military and naval air bases built or developed for strategic or tactical reason, or the airfields in the United Kingdom which Britain is providing at British expense for use by American bombers.

The ATC would like to see this herculean labor and expense turned into a peacetime commercial asset. And so that these fields may be used effectively, General George and his airmen believe the United States should have the right to establish its own radio communication and weather observation services, and that it should be guaranteed freedom from customs barriers which would prevent the free transit of freight and passengers.

We want the right to fly everywhere, but we cannot fly everywhere without the permission of other sovereign nations. If we could persuade other nations to agree on the internationalization of air space and on the application of the "open-port" system to commercial aviation, we would fly everywhere. But so could every other nation. The alternative to internationalization is a series of agreements between nations.

Enter the Governments: Whatever the method, the basic arrangements must be negotiated by governments. For reasons of security and trade, international air transport has become an instrument of state policy. This was openly recognized before the war by every important nation except the United States. All the others were represented in international air transport by monopolies partly or wholly owned by their respective governments. The American monopoly, Pan American, did extremely well despite its unofficial status.

It does not follow that the United States can win and hold its own in international air transport only by adopting or setting up a monopoly closely tied to the government. But the United States cannot expect to win and hold its own if competing privately owned lines are left to fight their own way against foreign monopolies fully backed by their governments. Our policy may be to allocate routes among various privately owned lines, or even to provide competition between American-operated lines on some routes. Or we may decide that we too can protect our international interests best through a single airline company. But whatever the mechanism adopted, the government will have to negotiate the basic agreements.

In January, President Roosevelt established an Interdepartmental Committee on International Civil Aviation to study the whole question. And, as this is written, the House is discussing the creation of a separate committee to consider the air transport question. The Senate may be expected to follow suit.

It is not too soon to develop practical plans to assure the United States its proper place in international air transport after the war. If we don't have practical plans and pursue them energetically, we are likely either to get less than we should have, or to drift into a cat-and-dog fight with our victorious Allies which will knock the props from under an enduring peace.

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POSTWAR HORIZONS *is prepared and written by a special* NEWSWEEK *Staff headed by Charles Hurd, formerly of the New York Times Washington Bureau. He is working in collaboration with Ernest K. Lindley, Chief of* NEWSWEEK*'s Washington Bureau and a special Advisory Board including such* NEWSWEEK *authorities as Raymond Moley, Ralph Robey, Admiral William V. Pratt, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua and Milton Van Slyck, Business News Editor.*

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Newsweek A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943 1B

Time Out . . .

A Post reporter who has written about bus and streetcar operators who walked off and left their crowded vehicles untended thought his chickens had come home to roost the other morning. The bus taking him home to Alexandria drew up in front of an all-night food emporium, halted, and was left waiting for six minutes while the driver had himself a cup of coffee.

Character Studies . . .

Lancaster, Pa., is prepared for a wave of sinister-appearing characters.

George Erisman, doll hospital operator, told police a showcase in front of his establishment was smashed and looted of a quantity of false hair, mustaches and wigs. Some of them, he added, resembled Hitler's lip adornment.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Early Saturday Closing Vetoed

Budget Bureau has flatly turned down the plans of several agencies to work their employes 30 minutes longer from Monday through Friday and release them earlier on Saturday afternoons. It's a good idea but budget officials say it won't work for these reasons: (1) the transportation system would be thrown out of gear, (2) it's the President's policy that Federal employes should work six full days a week, and (3) that if it's reasonable in these times to work 8½ hours 5 days of the week than it will be urged that Federal workers should put in a full day Saturday and the Government would end up working a 51-hour week instead of 48. Budget has full authority to fix hours of work in Government.

However, budget officials recognize that something must be done about the shopping problems. Working six full days a week, the average Federal worker must confine his shopping to Thursday evenings. The employe who tries to keep house is really up against it, and rationing and the general shortage of food makes his problem more acute. Administration spokesmen say District merchants alone can solve this problem by keeping their stores open a second night each week or else open later in the morning and close later in the evening. . . . It's reported the matter soon may be taken up at a Cabinet meeting. Attorney General Biddle plans an appeal to the merchants and he'll be supported, it's said, by War Secretary Stimson, Navy Secretary Knox and others.

Board of Economic Warfare employes are contributing $1 each to a fund which will be used—they hope it never will be used—to finance the education of the child of the first BEW exports man killed overseas. Mrs. Jessie Farrow, the mother of one of the boys who bombed Tokyo, is on the committee handling the fund . . . Nancy Lawton suggests: "Since the feminine Marines can't seem to get worked into the alphabet, how about calling them the Femarines." . . . The Lend-Lease staff will celebrate the second anniversary of Lend-Lease next week with an all-dehydrated food luncheon . . . War Department employes in Pentagon have had their hours shifted again. Their starting times now range from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.

The pay raise hearings up on Capitol Hill are usually solemn and serious affairs but genial Senator Mead of New York can be depended upon to get a laugh from his colleagues. The other day, for example, Administration spokesmen were defending the flat 15 per cent increase for employes who can't work a longer week on the ground that it was in line with War Labor Board's "Little Steel" decision. Senator George remarked that some labor leaders weren't abiding by that ruling. "As I understand it," Mead observed, "these labor people think it's a little steal."

At another point Mead, in commenting on salaries paid Federal employes, said that in the depression days the $1440 girls sent money home to their families but now the $1620 girls must get money from home to meet the high cost of living here.

The President's retirement committee will meet soon to consider changes in the Civil Service Retirement Act. Several problems up for consideration will be: (1) whether the civil service retirement system should be dumped into Social Security or whether the civil service system should be amended to extend Federal workers added benefits of Social Security; (2) whether the war service appointees should be automatically brought in under the retirement system. Many of the appointees have objected to the 5 per cent deduction, and (3) whether the Civil Service should return retirement deductions with interest to employes who resign before they serve five or more years. The payments likely will be stopped for the duration. President Harry B. Mitchell is chairman. Members include Senator Mead and Representative Ramspeck.

Civil Service still hasn't applied that long-hearalded brake on grade promotions. A new order lowering it should be out this week . . . War Department's medical division has advised employes to eat bigger and better breakfasts and to drink at least a pint of milk each day . . . Censorship employes have oversubscribed their war bond quota . . . Official reporters of the Senate are finally going to get a 10 per cent raise. All other Capitol Hill employes had their salaries boosted as of December 1. It's not generally known, but the reporters aren't employes of the Senate. They aren't covered by retirement nor do they enjoy benefits extended Federal workers. These reporters are paid through an old-fashioned fee system. A fund is given to James W. Murphy and John D. Rhodes, official reporters, on a contract basis, and they pay the other reporters and transcribers.

Arlington's First Government Dormitory, Idaho Hall, Admits 100 Girl Tenants—Smiling

610 U. S. Workers Expected There In Week or Two

About 100 girls, carrying baggage and wearing relieved smiles in the main, took rooms yesterday in Idaho Hall, first of the Government dormitories to be opened in Arlington County. The registers will carry the names of 610 girls within a week or two, it was expected.

Most of the early arrivals are employed at Arlington Hall, girls' school taken over by the Army, or in the nearby Pentagon or Navy Annex buildings. A majority seemed to be fairly new arrivals here. Several told stories of hanging on to boarding house rooms until the dormitories—which the Government prefers to be termed "residences"—are opened. Their ages range from 18 to 65.

Curfew Rumor Spiked

Some had heard by way of rumor that curfew would be invoked—rumors promptly spiked by the management. The patrons may enter and leave as they please. As far as restricting fun is concerned, the lobby has a built-in dance floor; combination radio-phonograph; cushioned seats for lounging and hard-bottomed "banquettes," seating two after the fashion of drug store booths, for "dating." Within reach is a lobby cigarette-candy store.

Off the corridors of the two-story 10-wing building are rooms for laundering and small kitchens for use in "corridor parties." There are corridor sun parlors for relaxing. Within two weeks, the cafeteria will provide three meals a day—under direction of the Welfare and Recreation Association. Off the lobby are two game rooms.

No Pets Allowed

There are single and double rooms, the former priced at $24.50 a month, the latter at $16.50 per person a month. No pets are allowed. Two patrons, Lois Edmondson, War Department, formerly of Des Moines, N. Mex., and Mary Jane Aragon, War Department, of the same former address, moved in with toy bears.

The residence is accepting patrons now in steady number. As fast as equipment and furnishings are put in the rooms a guest is moved in. There will be 12 residence halls in the arena. Mrs. Sibyl Tripp is director of Idaho Hall.

Post Staff Photos

Lois Edmondson and Mary Jane Aragon in their room at Idaho Hall, first of the Government dorms to be completed in Arlington near the Pentagon Building.

Katherine Ashley in one of the special seats scattered about the lobby for the girls to entertain their boy friends. One might call them "love seats."

Bank Teller's Arraignment Set for Today

John Rodney Young, 38, accused of embezzling $74,000 from the Security Commercial & Savings Bank, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage this morning.

No effort was made to secure his release on bail either Saturday night or last night and he remained at the District Jail. United States marshals incarcerated him late Saturday after he confessed to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Jail authorities reported Young received no visitors yesetrday though his wife, Mrs. Edna Young of 5514 Seventh Street Northwest, was permitted to see him, Saturday night. He broke down as she embraced him in the prison hospital where he was under treatment for over-wrought nerves, police said.

He was reported by police to have sobbed out to her details of his 12 days as a fugitive; how he once attempted to buy poison, and failing, went to the waterfront with the idea of drowning himself.

The couple talked for 30 minutes, police said, before Mrs. Young left saying: "I think I can sleep tonight. God knows I need it."

The teller who disappeared, February 15, was arrested Saturday at the Harris Hotel by Policeman E. G. Smith, First Precinct, who was off duty. The FBI announced later that he confessed appropriating the bank's funds over a period of five years and that he lost the most of it on horse races. He had $1085 in his possession when seized and he said that was all that remained of the fortune.

The first day of his disappearance, Young was inadvertently harbored by Lieut. Max Miller, U. S. N. R., author of the popular one time best seller, "I Cover the Waterfront."

Miller and Young met in a taxicab near the Willard Hotel. The writer, thinking him a lonely businessman, invited him to his apartment. They had dinner and Young stayed the night, leaving about 7 a. m. the next morning.

A day later, Lieut. Miller recognized newspaper photographs of the missing teller as his erstwhile guest, and quickly notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That same day—February 16—Young registered at the Harris Hotel under the name of "Harry Brown" of New York City." He remained in his room practically the whole time until Policeman Smith recognized him Saturday.

$85,000,000 D.C. Bond Sale Total for '42

Committee Makes Report on Drive Among Residents And Departments

More than 85 million—enough money to pay for an aircraft carrier, a destroyer and a submarine—was invested in war bonds by Washingtonians last year, the District War Savings Committee announced yesterday in reporting its activities for 1942.

The report points out that bonds have been purchased at the rate of $10 a month for every man, woman and child in the District, and credits newsboys and school children with selling 2,500,000 war stamps.

The payroll savings plan enrolled 828 District establishments, employing about 150,000 persons. The interdepartmental war saving bond committee extended the plan to 68 Government agencies, with a total of 232,524 employes.

About 500 volunteer workers aided the committee in promotion of the bond drive, and nearly 400 civic organizations conducted campaigns of their own, resulting in the sale of millions of dollars in bonds. More than 200 issuing agencies were placed all over town, and sold 1,310,000 bonds to half a million investors.

In cooperation with press, radio, advertisers and business organizations a free promotion campaign was carried on which was highlighted by 4500 columns of advertising and news stories in Washington papers, numerous announcements and talks on the radio, hundreds of window displays and installation of more than 100 billboards with war bond advertising.

Headed by H. L. Rust, jr., assisted by Vice Chairman J. Clifford Folger and a four-man advisory committee consisting of Eugene Meyer, Robert V. Fleming, Merle Thorpe and Lloyd B. Wilson, the committee accompanied its annual report (published by a group of Washington business men) with the following acknowledgment:

"The District of Columbia Committee gratefully acknowledges the effective, productive cooperation of Washington's patriotic investors in war bonds and stamps. They responded generously to their Government's call and theirs is the credit for the outstanding record of the Nation's Capital. Until victory we pledge to them untiring efforts, not only to maintain that record, but also to exceed it."

Young Men's Class Honors Mrs. Kinnear on Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

FIVE DECADES OF TEACHING—The Kinnear Class of Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, yesterday honored "Mother" Kinnear, who has taught the class for 52 years. Julian J. Sanders, president of the class, greets the 80-year-old teacher, Mrs. John B. Kinnear

"Mother" Kinnear, who has taught the Kinnear Class of Young Men of Calvary Baptist Church almost of 2 years, has seen a change come over young men during her half-century as a Sunday school teacher.

"It's harder to get them to come," she said a bit sadly yesterday, but she was full of smiles as a full class room turned out at 9:45 a. m. to honor her for her long services. The pastor, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, taught the lesson for the special occasion and later Mrs. Kinnear's class, together with the young women's class which her husband, John B. Kinnear, teaches, marched in a body to the church services.

Mrs. Kinnear actually will complete her full 52 years of service next fall, but a ceremony at this time of year is an annual event because of her birthday.

This year, however, Mother Kinnear decided to keep it a "secret"—she reached her eighth year last week. But one of her "boys" came to her before class and asked her about it. When she confessed, he walked out. He came back, however—with two dozen roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear, who have been members of Calvary Baptist Church since coming here from Illinois in 1886, live at 2924 Macomb Street Northwest.

Praying For Victory Approved

Issues of Today's Wars Too Clear For Doubt, Says Dr. McCartney

Pray for victory with a clear conscience. That was the message of reassurance Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney gave to the congregation at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday as his answer to a "question uppermost in the minds of all praying people today."

"Some seem to hesitate to go to this length—of praying for victory—and feel the only safe prayer is that God's will should be done," the Rev. Mr. McCartney said. "It is quite true that this must always be the final note of prayer, but it is also true that God's will is all the good that we can desire and more than we can conceive."

The issue of today is too clear for doubt, the minister went on, in spite of "all our past sins as a Nation and as a people, the sins from which in part have come this great sin of war."

On one side, he stated, lie freedom and respect for the human spirit; on the other side lie the mustered forces of darkness and unbelief, the lust for power and the enslavement of men.

As a warning, however, he added, "but in our prayers for victory let us make sure that our hearts are yearning for righteousness, for justice to all men. Are we sure that if victory comes to our side it will be safe in our hands?"

The exigencies of war, which have put so many millions in jeopardy of their lives, have brought the whole problem of prayer to the surface, Dr. McCartney said. "Those who have scarcely given the matter so much as a passing thought are now wondering about it and how to go about it.

Indifference Breaks Down

"Chaplains tell us how the indifference of the men to the routine of religious services breaks down at the approach of contact with the enemy and they crowd the last communion service. Millions of mothers and wives and sweethearts who have neglected the golden altar are thinking of their men and are responsive to an appeal to some unseen power to guard their loved ones.

Moreover, the amazing tales that have been pouring in from the sea, of rescues on rafts and in open boats of men and of women exposed to the elements for weeks and months, reduced to the last thread of human reliability, have turned to prayer and have given the world their dramatic testimony to the intervention of divine help," the minister said.

"The problem of unanswered prayer, he said," is a subject that ever and anon keeps creeping close up to the hearts of all of us, for where is the believer who has not betimes known disappointment, sore and depressing in the experience of prayer? Indeed, if you are not conscious of unanswered prayers, the logical presumption is that you must be doing very little praying."

"There are many unanswered prayers about which there is no mystery," Dr. McCartney said. "The reason is plainly to be found in the man who prays. If my prayers are not being answered let me inquire what is there in my life that is interfering with my own prayers."

Suggesting that the motive behind an unanswered prayer may be at fault, Dr. McCartney warned against selfishness. "We desperately long for our son or our husband to be brought safely through this ordeal of fire and death. It is selfish for us to desire that our son, of all others, should be protected and spared, when all are offering their lives. Let our prayer rather be that in the hour of his testing he should be kept brave and true to the Highest."

Dr. McCartney also suggested that unanswered prayer might be traced to some sin or hatred harbored in the heart of the one who prays or in a want of earnestness. "We dawdle and sleep and dream over our prayers, and no intelligent person need expect God to hear these mutterings," he said. "There is too much lack-luster in our praying. If God were actually to answer some of our prayers we would be amazed and stunned and know not what to do.

Jesus pointed out the necessity of earnest belief in making our request known unto God, he said, quoting, "According to your faith, so be it unto you." Our prayers must be sincere, we must ask God for what we really need, he stated.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, preached at Faith Lutheran Church in Alexandria yesterday on God's relationship to people.

"To some God is only a refuge in trouble and hiding place from life's storms," he said in part. "God must be this, of course, or folk would break under life's stress and strain. But God must be this and more.

"God, too, is one who calls us to action, to battle and to mountain climbing. And as we respond He empowers us by His strength. The old psalmist saw God in this two-fold relationship when he said, 'God is our refuge and strength.'"

Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Premiere of 'American Epic' Makes Concert Notable Event

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Evelyn Swarthout. Program: Le Carnaval Romain (Berloiz), American Epic: 1620 (Crist), Divertimento for Piano and String Orchestra (Cole), Symphonie pour Orchestre et Piano sur un Chant Montagnard Francais (d'Indy).

Adding another step to the ascending record of the National Symphony Orchestra as a fosterer of native composers, Hans Kindler presented yesterday afternoon, at the 124th Sunday concert, the premiere of Bainbridge Crist's "American Epic: 1620" and the first local performance of Ulric Cole's Divertimento for piano and string orchestra. The program was further notable for the first performance in Washington of Vincent d'Indy's "Symphonie Cevenole," or, to give it the full official title, "Symphony for Orchestra and Piano on a French Mountain Song." Another neat touch of Americanism was the selection of Evelyn Swarthout, resident pianist, as the very able and attractive exponent of the solo parts. All these elements combined to make the concert one of the specially memorable events in the organization's history.

BROWN

Just to start things off with a dash Dr. Kindler directed a brilliant performance of the trusty "Roman Carnival" overture by Berlioz, who was a master showman of instrumental colors, and a theatrical expert in rhetorical effects. In the bold vigor of the drawing and the vividness of the reds and greens in the orchestral palette, the overture is a flamboyant poster that never fails to excite the beholder.

In "American Epic: 1620," Bainbridge Crist has written a work that I would place beside Edgar Stillman Kelley's "New England" symphony as an authenti expression of the Puritan strain in our national heritage. The music is sincerely felt and eloquently voiced, and it has the admirable virtue of being both subjective and objective. Beginning with a descriptive episode of the storm-lashed voyage of the Mayflower, the music subtly changes from the outer to the inner world of the development of a prayerful melody of which the sea-motif is only a fragment. At the land-fall, the prayer takes a dominant position with its proclamation by the brasses, and from the mingling of supplication and triumph emerges in the final episode the humble yet indomitable statement of spiritual purpose. The most moving passage in the work is the utterance of this dedicatory purpose by the solo violin—a voice in the wilderness declaring that the freedom of man to worship God shall be the foundation of a new society.

If Mr. Crist's evocation of the past uplifted the spirit, Ulric Cole's Divertimento appealed to the intellect alone in certain phases of contemporary musical thought. Built in three sections—Toccata, Intermezzo and Fantasia—the work is mentally alert, witty and adroitly contrived. Emotion plays a small part in the terseness and nervous energy of the music which is harmonically modern, brusque in statements and clever in phrasing. There is a high degree of stimulation in the music, but it neither offers nor answers any spiritual problems. Both Miss Cole and Mr. Crist were present to hear their works, and were summoned by Dr. Kindler's baton to rise in acknowledgment of applause.

Vincent d'Indy's "Symphonie Cevenole" is probably the most impressive orchestral work to derive directly from the influence of Cesar Franck. Not only is it an outgrowth of the cyclic symphonic form, but it has a luminous and transcendent quality that links it closely to the spirituality of Franck. The theme is earthy—a folk song of the Cevennes—but the expression is noble and exalted in the total impact of the symphony. D'Indy may not have had Franck's detachment for material things, for the symphony has many a passage of mundane joy, but he knew how to express the interpenetration of matter and spirit through the medium of tonal poetry.

Miss Swarthout handled the technical difficulties in the piano parts of both works with ease and assurance. Her skill, coupled with her engaging personality and her command of tonal beauty amid the rush of notes, won her a thoroughly merited ovation.

Radio Program Of 'Information Please' Due Today

For the first time in its history the radio program, "Information Please," will be staged in Washington tonight as part of the Red Cross War Fund drive. The program will be broadcast from Constitution Hall.

Stars will be John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Congressman Will Rogers, jr. Clifton Fadiman will pose the questions.

Prior to the broadcast an entertainment program will be given in which Rogers will give his famous father's rope act, Kieran will play an accordion number, Levant will play the piano and Adams will give a demonstration of his specialty—beating out tunes on his teeth with a pencil.

Members of the diplomatic set will be among the guests while 200 servicemen will be the guests of Dan Golenpaul, who directs the program.

Woman Here To Clear Self In '31 Slaying

"I am innocent and have come back here to clear this thing up."

Edith M. Dodsworth, heavily built and middle-aged, accused of complicity in the holdup murder of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jaynes, cashier of the Garden T Shoppe, 1835 Columbia Road Northwest, in 1931, made this statement last night on her return, in police custody, at Union Station, from Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Dodsworth was a waitress at the time of the fatal holdup. She was accused by police of having driven the car in which Thomas Jordan, now serving time for the killing, and a companion made their getaway. She surrendered in California and Capt. Robert Barrett and Policewoman Mrs. Margaret Hawkins went after her. Barrett said the trip back was uneventful. Miss Dodsworth was taken to the Women's Bureau last night.

She said she would make a full statement today.

Stephen Early's Son Joins Army

Stephen T. Early, jr., son of the President's secretary, is listed to report tomorrow for Army duty with 76 other soldiers, 12 sailors and 3 marines, all from the District, who were inducted February 23.

Young Early, 19, eldest of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Early, is a postgraduate student at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. He attended Staunton for three years, studied at the University of Maryland for a year, then returned this year to Staunton for the postgraduate work

Tire-Checking Time Expires; Penalties Due

Motorists holding "B" and "C" gasoline ration books who have not had their tires inspected—yesterday was their last opportunity—will not receive renewals of their rations nor will they be able to get certificates for tire replacements, when and if they need them.

How many drivers fall in this category is not known. But if there were any who attempted to meet yesterday's deadline they had a hard time. Of seventeen inspection stations called by The Post, only two were open, neither of which inspects tires on Sundays.

Technically, motorists with non-inspected tires cannot legally purchase gas beginning today, but actually their noncompliance will not become evident until they apply for ration renewals or new tires.

Drivers using only "A" books have until March 31 to get their tires inspected before becoming subject to the ban. The second inspection deadline for "B" and "C" motorists is June 30, and for "A" drivers, August 31.

Annamary Dickey Sings at Canteen

Annamary Dickey, known as the "glamour girl of the Metropolitan Opera," entertained a capacity crowd of servicemen at the Stage Door Canteen last night with opera arias and popular songs. She was accompanied by John Carter.

120 New WAAC Reserves

One hundred and twenty Washington area women have been enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps between February 15 and 27 and are now members of the Reserve, awaiting call to active duty.

Guard Declares Innocence In Fatal Riggs Bank Gunplay

Joseph Luxon, 64, of Ballston, Va., guard at the Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, maintained his innocence yesterday of the fatal shooting of one guard and the wounding of another, police reported.

John Loveless, 50, of Arlington, Va., shot in the abdomen in gunplay at the bank early Saturday, was said to be slightly improved at Emergency Hospital. He accused Luxon of shooting him.

Loveless' brother-in-law, Arthur Hough, 56, of 1455 Harvard Street Northwest, was shot through the heart about 12:30 a. m. after Loveless had run from the bank seriously wounded. The latter told police he did not see Hough shot, but identified Luxon as the one who shot him (Loveless).

Luxon, however, told police he reported to the bank at 12:30 a. m. and found Hough dead on the floor. He did not see Loveless at all, he asserted.

He was held at the Fifth Precinct Station last night and will appear at an inquest later this week.

Victory Sidelights

First Daylight Air-Raid Test Under New Rules Tomorrow

First daylight air-raid test under the new Army rules will be held here tomorrow between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Officials cautioned that shelter should be taken on the sounding of the red warning—a series of staccato blasts—and remain in shelter until the sounding of the second blue signal.

Vehicle traffic is allowed to continue at reduced speed on the blue signal but must stop at the sounding of the red. It may resume, slowly, again on the second blue. Pedestrians may remain outside on the blue, but must seek shelter on the red.

Safety Courses Listed

Aimed at combatting accidents on the home front, an extensive program to train Washingtonians in first aid, accident prevention and water safety was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross, which also is planning a program of military functional swimming for men and women planning to enter the military services.

In connection with the water safety program, a class is in progress at the Ambassador pool, 1412 K Street Northwest, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p. m., and another class will begin Tuesday at the pool and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 p. m.

Four classes in accident prevention will begin in the next two weeks. The first will be held in the lounge of Club Virginia, 1830 P Street Northwest, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p. m., opening this week. Others will be at McKinley Tech High School, Second and T Streets Northeast, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning March 8; at Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street Northwest, on Mondays and Thursdays, 8 to 9:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow, and at Hines Junior High School, Seventh and C Streets Southeast, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p. m., beginning March 8.

Also beginning this week will be two classes in advanced first aid, one at No. 6 Precinct, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p. m. and another at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, on Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

The schedule for standard first aid classes is: Two classes at the AWVS, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, one now in progress on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p. m., and the other to begin March 16, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon; at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p. m., beginning March 8; at 2901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning this week; at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, on Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., starting March 8; at No. 6 Police Precinct, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p. m., starting March 15, and at the home of Mrs. Blodgett, 1515 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Tuesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, beginning March 12.

Kitchen Shower Planned

A "kitchen shower" will be given Wednesday from 4 to 11 p. m. at the Walsh Club for war workers, 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest, to mark the opening of the kitchen to all members.

A number of notable Washington women will serve as hostesses, among them Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis Biddle and other wives of Government officials. An extensive program of entertainment will be offered.

James O. Richardson—

Navy Relief Head Does Morale Job On Home Front

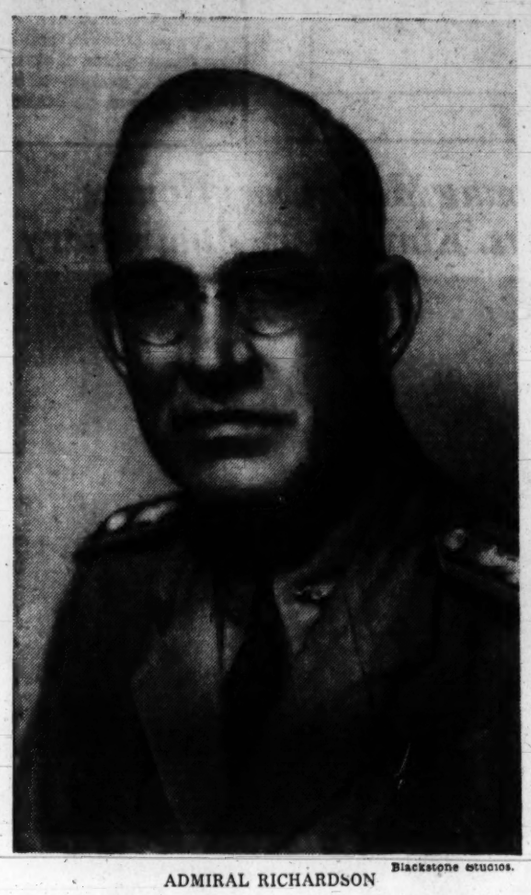
This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

When a gold star is hung in place of a Navy service star in the front window of any main street in this country, the volunteers of Admiral James O. Richardson's organization are not far away to do what they can for the bereaved family.

While the job of most of his fellow officers is to destroy, Admiral Richardson, as executive head of the Navy Relief Society, is charged with the responsibilities of helping to rebuild lives. His is a morale job, for the man at sea has the assurance that if his family is in any sort of difficulties, they can turn to Navy Relief for counsel and real help. There is no "charity" involved in this organization, which is set up by Navy men, manned by naval personnel, and has a "quasi-official" relationship to the Navy Department. It is their rainy-day fund, to be contributed to in fortunate times, to turn to in an emergency.

"Americans are marvelously generous in behalf of a good cause," says this big, slow-spoken officer after almost a year of dealing with the public in his present post. "Not long ago we set a goal of five million dollars for our Navy Relief drive. We expected to have little trouble raising it, but even we were surprised by how quickly the response came."



Blackstone Studios.

ADMIRAL RICHARDSON

Former Cominch

Admiral Richardson, who was retired with the rank of full admiral after serving as Commander in Chief of the Fleet, is justifiably proud of the organization he is directing and of the work it is doing. In years gone by, a hat used to be passed around on shipboard when an officer or man died. This was to help tide the widow and her children over the period when they would be waiting for a Government check for six months of the man's pay. But this was a rather haphazard scheme, so a group of officers and their wives got together and started the present Navy Relief Society. Incorporated under the District laws, its purpose is to relieve the Navy fighting man of some of the worries about his home and family.

Any officer or enlisted man can borrow money to take care of illness, transportation, or any outstanding financial difficulties, and pay it back in small installments without interest. Auxiliaries throughout the country, in cooperation with the Red Cross, do what they can to make life pleasanter for the Navy families in their community as well as to step in with assistance in the event of a casualty. In some cities, they find quarters for Navy families—this colossal job is not undertaken in Washington—help them furnish their homes, provide nurses in case of illness, and generally stand by for assistance.

With a small staff of Navy men, Admiral Richardson directs the organization from an office in the Larz Anderson house. As the battles grow fiercer, the work of the group expands many times over. The Admiral takes a personal interest in the many cases that come over his desk and no detail is too small for him to personally supervise.

Noted Raconteur

A warm personality, Admiral Richardson is noted for his abilities as a raconteur. He loves to tell stories—particularly of the dialect variety—and has a seemingly endless store of them. Next to storytelling, the Admiral likes gardening best. Under the direction of his wife, he toils long hours in the garden of their home on Thirty-fifth Place, which he describes as "a bouquet."

"It's a peripatetic garden," he explains. "We keep moving it around."

A self-styled "money bridge player," the admiral recalls his youtnful days in Texas when his father would help him with his latin homework so he would be through in time to make a fourth at duplicate bridge. He and his wife used to be a strong team but he points out that as the years have gone on, she has gotten to know him better and has begun to distrust his bidding.

Admiral Richardson is a gregarious person—the only people he doesn't take to immediately are the members of the press—and his simple humaness is responsible for his popularity. He plays "mediocre golf"—"I'm wonderful on the first tee"—and loves to cook. If you get on the subject of cooking with him, the admiral will like as not reach into a drawer and give you a copy of his favorite recipe for spare-ribs.

Headed China Patrol

A native of Paris, Tex., Admiral Richardson was appointed to the Naval Academy during the Spanish-American War. He served with the Asiatic Fleet from 1902 to 1904 and participated in the Philippine campaign. During the World War he was navigator and later executive offices of the U. S. S. Nevada, operating with the Grand Fleet. He saw more duty in the Far East after the war, and for a time served as commander, South China Patrol.

Admiral Richardson was in Washington in 1924 as assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and was graduated from the Naval War College in 1934. He was appointed chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet in 1935 and in 1937 was assigned as assistant Chief of Naval Operations. After a tour as chief of the Bureau of Navigation, he was commander of the Battle Force of the Fleet, and in 1940 assumed the duties of commander in chief of the United States Fleet. In March, 1941, he reported for duty as a member of the General Board of the Navy Department, and in May of last year was detached from that duty to serve as executive vice president of the Navy Relief Society. Admiral Ernest J. King is the organization's president.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Daughter of Belgian Envoy Is Engaged

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Norberto Quirno Costa, son of Federico Quirno Costa, and Senora Quirno Costa of Buenos Aires.

Miss van der Straten-Ponthoz is in Buenos Aires, where she went with her mother several months ago for the wedding of Lieut. Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, son of the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten. The bride-to-be broke the news to her parents by telephone a few days ago.

Educated in European schools, Miss van der Straten also studied at the Sacred Heart Convent on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington. She is an expert tennis player and has been active in the AWVS.

The prospective bridegroom is a close friend of his fiancee's brother. His parents own a large estancia near the estate of Countess van der Straten, who is Argentine by birth, at Lincoln, Argentina.

No plans have been made for the wedding.

Trio of Washington Girls Signify Intention Of Becoming Brides in Near Future

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Wendell H. Moore.

Every day is Cupid's day in the Capital and above are three new brides-to-be. Miss Patricia Garrison (left) is betrothed to James Baker Pierce according to an announcement by her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Hayden Estey. Pictured in her AWVS uniform (center) is Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, whose engagement to Norberto Quirno Costa of Buenos Aires is announced by her parents, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. At right is Miss Rosa Jane Smith, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Blackwell Smith, who will become the bride of Richard T. West

Munillas Give Supper Party For Visitors

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Col. Felipe Munilla, and Senora de Munilla, entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Capt. Victor M. Padilla of the Cuban Army Medical Corps, Senora de Padilla and their daughter, Senorita Margarita Padilla. Captain Padilla has been making a two-month tour of this country visiting hospitals and medical centers.

Other guests were the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia and Senora de Varyas and their daughter, Senorita Blanquita Vargas; Air Commodore Alfredo Puga, Chief of the Chilean Air Mission, and Senora de Puga; the Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Pazos, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Miss Ana D. Vigil, Dr. Domingo Caino de Canico and Fernando J. Munilla, son of the hosts.

Mary Farrell Is Bride

Word has been received here of the recent wedding of Miss Mary Lucine Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Farrell of Chevy Chase, to Lieut. Richard Vincent Loveless. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loveless. The ceremony took place in Albuquerque, N. Mex., at the Kirtland Field Chapel.

The bride wore a dress of dusty rose wool with matching turban and brown accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. John Bertrane was maid of honor. The bridegroom had as his best man, Lieut. Frank Mantak.

The bride attended Dunbarton College and the bridegroom attended the Columbia Technical Institute. He received his commission at Kirtland Field on January 23 as a master bombardier and is now stationed in Las Vegas, Nev., where the couple will make their home.

Takoma Park Girl Is Bride of Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of Takoma Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gustafson, to Capt. John Stevens, United States Marine Corps, January 12, in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride, the former Miss Eva Smythe, is the widow of Lieut. Gustafson, U. S. N., who was killed on the S. S. Peary in the Battle of Java last winter.

Patricia Garrison Engaged To Wed James Baker Pierce

Sara Snell and Rosa Jane Smith Among Other Prospective Brides

Major and Mrs. Hayden Estey announce the engagement of Mrs. Estey's sister, Miss Patricia Lenore Garrison, to James Baker Pierce. Miss Garrison is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Fielding Hudson Garrison. She is a graduate of Gunston Hall School and attended Williams and Mary College.

Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pierce of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was vice president of the senior engineering class and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He completed the accelerated course for reserve officers at Michigan and is now attending the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Snell—Petersen

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Louise Snell, daugther of former Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, and Mrs. Snell of Potsdam, N. Y., to William E. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Petersen of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Snell attended Miss Madeira's School in Washington and was graduated from the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Her father represented the Thirty-first Congressional District of New York in the House of Representatives for 24 years. From 1931 to 1939 he was minority leader of the House and was republican candidate for Speaker.

Mr. Petersen was graduated from Columbia College and the Columbia University School of Business. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma fraternities and of the Columbia University Club, New York City. He is assistant vice president of the Irving Trust Company of New York.

Smith—West

Mrs. Thomas Blackwell Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Jane, to Richard T. West, son of Martin P. West.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. Smith of Fauquier County and Loudoun County. Her fiance, who is attending Princeton University, is enlisted in the Army Reserve. He is expecting his orders to report to active duty shortly.

The announcement was made at a tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Smith in her home in Georgetown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Senator Caraway To Be Honored

In recognition of their contributions to the cause of education Senator Hattie Caraway and Miss Catharine Watkins will be inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma Society as honorary members on Wednesday evening, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Senator Caraway has worked for the improvement of the schools in her own State of Arkansas, while Miss Watkins was for many years the director of kindergartens in the District of Columbia. She is now retired. Nine initiates have been elected to active membership.

Purely Personal

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, has been joined by Mme. Quezon and their children from Washington.

Senator and Mrs. James M. Tunnell have as their house guest Mrs. Anna R. Dukes of Bethany Beach, Del. Mrs. Dukes will stay with them several weeks.

Dr. Ivan Franges, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, and Mme. Franges, are in New York for a few days at the Ritz-Carlton.

Capt. Enrique Labarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Senora de Labarthe, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a short visit.

Charles S. Bell, technical assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Bell are spending a few days in New York at Essex House.

Lieut. Col. C. D. Barker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barker have returned to the Capital after a week's stay in New York.

Ensign and Mrs. Bruce L. Barfield have left Highland Hall and have gone to St. Augustine, Fla.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Grace spent a weekend in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. They were joined there by their daughter, Katherine, who is a student at Vassar College.

Mrs. Leroy Whitaker entertained yesterday in honor of Mrs. Daniel Hickey, wife of Brig. Gen. Hickey. Mrs. Hickey will leave this week for Camp Hahn, Calif., where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, are in New York for a stay at the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith were the guests of honor yesterday at a party given by Mrs. Ruth Motley, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Motley's son, Edward, who attends Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia, spent the weekend with her in Washington.

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Mary Schuman Needles Is Bride of Howard McJunkin

Mrs. John W. Wight Is Sister's Matron of Honor

Miss Mary Schuman Needles, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Enoch Ray Needles of Summit, N. J., and Ensign Howard Philip McJunkin of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britain McJunkin of Charleston, W. Va., were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in Summit. The ceremony at 1 o'clock was performed by the Rev. Roland Luerich of the Methodist Church of Elizabeth, N. J., in a setting of smilax, white flowers and burning tapers.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace made with a tight bodice, long sleeves and full skirt, which formed a long train. Her veil of illusion was draped from a Chantilly lace bonnet and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Welles Wight of Washington, and Miss Margaret Needles of Summit, sisters of the bride, were her honor attendants and the bridesmaids were Miss Anne McJunkin and Miss Jane McJunkin of Charleston, W. Va., sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Carolyn Needles and Miss Sally Jane Needles of Summit. All the attendants wore white gowns with lace inserts in the skirt and bodice. They carried bouquets of orchids in varying shades.

Philip Hercher of Charleston, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Howard M. Bollinger of Washington, Allan Kirkpatrick 3d of Indiana, Pa., Thomas E. Needles of Summit, brother of the bride; Henry Wehrle of Charleston, W. Va., and Harry Phillips of Pittsburgh, cousins of the bridegroom; John Gardner of Riverside, Ill., and Frank Breiber, jr., and Whitney Newton 2d of Denver, Colo.

The birde is a senior at Wellesley College, where she is a member of Zeta Alpha sorority. Ensign McJunkin is a graduate of McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Chi and editor in chief of Technique. He is now stationed in Boston.

After a wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. McJunkin will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Charrington, C. F. Nicol Engaged

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowbray Randolph Charrington, Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mason Charrington, to Carlyle Forrest Nicol, jr., of Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

Miss Charrington is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ernest Astley-Cooper, nee Miss Mary Harrison Randolph of the distinguished Virginia family. Her mother was Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilbur of Philadelphia.

Miss Charrington attended the Warrenton Country School and was graduated from Oldfield School, Glenco, Md.

She is a member of the Fauquier County Motor Corps and is secretary to Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, coordinator of Civilian Defense of Fauquier County.

Mr. Nicol, native of Boston, attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Forrest Nicol of Boston and Washington, D. C., he is associated with the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Warrenton in the spring.

Mrs. Forrestal To Give Tea For Contestants

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, was hostess yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 a reception for all the contestants in the "Make Your Room a Home" contest for Navy civilian employes. The reception took place at the home of Mrs. Forrestal's cousin, Mrs. W. S. Corby, 9 Chevy Chase Circle.

Mrs. Forrestal is chairman of the contest committee. Yesterday marked the close of the competition. The winners of the war bond prizes will be announced within the next two weeks. Judges are members of the American Institute of Decorators and will shortly complete their review of the entries.

Mrs. Forrestal and Mrs. Corby have been active in war hospitality planning for the District of Columbia.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, Wonders if Her Maiden Aunts Are Right In Saying Her Beau Is Selfish, in Asking Her Not To Have Dates or Men Friends While He Is at War

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years of age. I am an orphan and for the past seven years I have been living with two wonderful aunts. All of us read your column and that is why I am turning to you for advice. I am in love with a boy 20, who is going into the Army this week. We have been going together for the past two years and have often talked of getting married, "some day." But he has never given me an engagement ring. Now that he is going into the Army, he wants me to promise not to have any dates while he is gone. He doesn't want me even to write to any of my school mates (boys) who are in the armed forces.

My aunts say they think Bob is being very selfish. One of my aunts lost her sweetheart in the last war and she has led such a lonely life since. She has never had any other men friends. Today she is only 43, but she looks much older. Here is the way I feel: While I love Bob, I do not want to sit around and grow old, like my aunt has done. Please advise me as soon as possible, because Bob, too, is waiting for your decision. ELLEN.

Man's Selfish Request Shows Bad Conscience

DEAR ELLEN: Your aunts are absolutely right. Bob is being selfish, very selfish, in trying to tie you down to a spinster existence while he goes to war. His idea of how you ought to behave in his absence is the more conspicuously selfish, in view of the fact that he has never brought himself to the point of "cinching" the talked-of engagement (or intent to marry), by giving you a ring or any kind of concrete pledge. Just because he is selfish, I suppose he drifted along these past two years on the assumption that he had you right where he wanted you—namely, in love with him and waiting for him to "say the word"—and that he could, or might, marry you if and when he got good and ready; maybe in a few more years.

Now, all of a sudden, he is getting a taste of what it is like to be "in the anxious seat." And I daresay much of his anxiety stems from his vague realization that he never has given you very strong or positive reason to build on him as a "sure thing." Doubtless he is somewhat afraid that if you do become a free agent, socially, you will soon attract other suitors who would not take you nearly so much for granted—with the result that you might get definitely engaged or even married before he is out of uniform. If he had been a sufficiently staunch suitor to satisfy his own conscience, in retrospect, he wouldn't give much thought to the possibility of losing you, while he is away. He would rest on the conclusion that you knew where he stood; that you need him as much as he needs you; and that neither hell nor high water could ever really come between you—because no man could match him for steadfast devotion.

Generosity in Love Most Closely Binds

Also, if he loved you today with generous affection, he would sturdily choke down those jealous twinges which a true lover naturally feels, when thinking of "his girl" as the friend of other men, and manfully counsel you—"for your own sake"—to have a good time while he can't be with you, keeping always in mind that he trusts you completely. He might say that while he will be jealously interested in all you do—because a man's that way—and would feel easier for a full report of your comings and goings, still, he wants you to do what you want to do, and be as happy as you can be, until this thing is over and he comes back to take you in charge.

If he had had the good sense to adopt that attitude, each of you would have been, in all probability, more closely drawn to the other. Can't you imagine that your second-thought reaction, perhaps quiveringly expressed, would have been: "But what about you? Will you be seeing other girls?" And if he had said, jestingly, "Could be!"—you would have been needled with just the right amount of jealous suspense to keep your mind centered on him, even while going about the morale-sustaining business of "life as usual" in his absence.

In my opinion, the fact that you are only 18, and thus about five years below the "median" age for successful marriage (from the woman's angle), is the most serious reason for refusing to subscribe to Bob's insistence that you have no boy friends while he is at war. The next few years are precisely the years in which you should enjoy the widest possible range of acquaintanceship with young men in your age category—which is to say, from about 18 to 23 years. In general, the happiest marriages (for both husband and wife) are those in which the wife is from zero to five years younger than her husband. And, as mentioned above, a girl's chances of "marrying well" are greatest at approximately 23 years of age—provided her social experience has given her opportunity (1) to become a fair judge of character; and (2) to choose from among several worthwhile suitors, in taking a husband.

Don't Play Hermit, For Several Reasons

The second sound reason for overruling Bob's request is this: The grueling ordeal of war-making transforms boys into men almost overnight; or, at any rate, within the short space of a few months—the length of time varying with the temperament of the soldier and the severity of the test or discipline to which he is subjected. Thus, it behooves the soldier's "girl friend" to be on her toes to grow toward maturity, too, in the time he's gone—by keeping abreast of what's going on in the world, and taking an active part in it. So, my advice to you—most emphatically—is: Take warning from your aunt's example, and "don't sit around growing old," without dates or men friends, while Bob goes to war. Keep in social circulation and steadily enlarge your sphere of interests, to compensate for his absence. And if, in so doing, your uncertain romance with him is wrecked—chalk it up to progress, and to a natural outgrowing of a high school attachment that wasn't meant to be permanent, anyway. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Can you keep a military secret?"

FASHION FIND

THE CAT'S WHISKERS

By Jeanne Contini

Here it is, your beau's bow-tie. In the best Esquire tradition, it has the same shape, the same pointed ends. For you it is made just a trifle longer and wider so it can sit with sartorial precision right on the top button of your shirt.

This is one place where you can afford to show off your taste in ties without incurring the risk of a male wise-crack. The colors of the foulard are wonderful . . . for instance, we were imagining what one in yellow with dark red figures would do for a navy or gray suit. Chamois gloves would make nice addenda to this costume.

There is something about this sort of bow that is so young and crisp it makes you want to smile when you look at it.

About $2.25 will buy one. Call us at National 4200, extension 324, and we'll tell you where.

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

The story thus far: Judith Nichols, primary flight instructor at Graves Field, is in love with handsome, devil-may-care Jinx Atwood, also an instructor at the field. Despite his protestations of love for her, however, he still pays much attention to the glamorous Cherry Mason, secretary at the flying field office. After a solo party for the students Judith realizes that Eleanor Sinclair, sister of the chief instructor, Johnny Sinclair, has also been one of Jinx Atwood's romantic interests and the girl's heartbreak is all too evident. Judith's brother, Jack, tries to discourage her interest in Jinx and persuades her to go on a picnic with him and Janet Hayes and one of her students, Hugh McAllister. While the girls are changing into swimming suits Janet mentions Jinx's reputation as Enemy No. 1 of all the other eligible young men in the town.

CHAPTER XVI

Judith was lovely in the red and white bathing suit. Hugh stared at her for a long time as she stood poised on the old diving board and did an expert swan. Her lithe body cut the clear water cleanly, hardly stirring a ripple. She rose to the surface an swam with the crawl stroke back to the board again.

Hugh asked as she climbed the ladder: "Do you do everything as well as you fly and swim?"

"They are two things I love, Hugh. But you ought to see me hem a tea towel. It looks like a major operation while I'm doing it and looks like a zigzag basting stitch when finished. The only thing I do well around the house is cook."

"I'll say," Jack said, coming up to them. "What's she trying to do, McAllister—convince you that she'd make a good wife?"

She forced a laugh and said, "If you're thinking you can get rid of me that easy, Jack, you're going to be disappointed!" She dove into the water and began the task of swimming out to the raft someone had made and floated on barrels years ago.

Hugh had beaten her to it, she discovered as she felt a strong hand reaching for hers to help her up the ladder

She sat down close beside him and he reached out a brown hand. She slowly placed her hand inside of it and he studied the slender, tapering fingers.

"Tell me about yourself, Hugh," she said.

"Oh, there's not a lot to tell. My father was an engineer, but was killed when I was only 12. Mother, Jimmy and I plugged along, meaning a lot to each other, for we didn't have much money. But we both finished college. Jimmy had a chance to get into some real work when he enlisted. He was one of the first to leave the United States. He was on patrol duty for three months."

It was the only time that Hugh had talked to her of Jimmy excepting to mention him that first day.

"Where is your mother?"

"Mother does secretarial work in one of the college offices now," he said proudly. "I owe a lot to her. It's a difficult thing for a woman to be left with children to rear, but mother came through smiling. I know there were hard times, but Jimmy never did and I'm glad of that. I wish——" he hesitated, then went on, "I wish that mother could know you."

He leaned his red head on one hand and plunged on. "You're so different, Judith!"

"I'm different?" she asked, puzzled.

"Oh—I don't mean that you're abnormal or anything, but you're different, and I'm going to tell you how." He stood up and lifted her to her feet suddenly. "You're different from all other girls, Judith, for this reason: You're the only girl thatI've ever wanted to kiss."

She stared at him as her amazement grew. "Do you mean that you have never kissed a girl?"

The color came into his face and he said quietly: "That makes me different, doesn't it? No, I've never kissed a female in my life—except my mother and an aunt. Oh, I know it sounds crazy, and you'll think I've been a prude—but there hasn't been any place in my life for girls. It's all been hard work and hard study. I've taken one or two around a bit, but I didn't make love to them." He looked defiant, and Judith stood in confusion. And then he said: "Do you mind?—I mean do you mind if I kiss you?"

"Hugh!" She laid her hand on his wet arm. "You don't ask a girl if you can kiss her—not in these days!" She laughed and started to turn toward the water, but two strong hands reached out and pulled her up short. Hugh was smiling down into her face and then suddenly his lips were upon hers, his arms about her. Judith closed her eyes and thought desperately, "Oh, Jinx, darling—this is wrong!"

When Hugh released her after a moment, she said, "I'm awfully sorry you did that, Hugh. I wished you'd saved it for the girl you want to marry Now you can never undo it, you know. I wasn't teasing you. I didn't mean——"

Hugh smiled at her gently. "But I was saving it for the girl I want to marry. I didn't intend to tell you until after I've served in the war and come back to you—but I couldn't wait any longer, Judith."

"Are you proposing to me, Hugh?" Judith asked, her voice a solemn, throaty whisper.

"Yes, Judith," he said. "I've loved you from the moment you walked across the lunchroom of the Shuffleboard that first day, to pick up a magazine. I was lost in the blueness of your eyes, and I've never found myself since."

Judith said, "But, Hugh, I never once thought—you didn't ever act as if——"

(To Be Continued.)

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a mother is told it is advisable to give a child all the foods, as well as the formula, at the same hour, it is because the advantages of such a course of conduct far outweigh any disadvantages.

Many a mother discovers, independently, that when her child eats a full meal of solid foods the milk formula may go begging. Faced with this dilemma she is apt to solve it by offering the milk, as a drink, between meals. But milk, though a fluid, is also a food, and it is wise, for the sake of the child's digestion and appetite to have a long interval between meals.

This allows for digestion of the meal and for the stomach to grow empty enough to send up hunger signals and cause appetite and desire for food to flare up. To provide food in a bottle at 6 a. m. and food at 8 o'clock and another bottle at 1 a. m. may succeed temporarily in getting both food and milk into the child, but the ultimate result is appetitelessness and a more real problem of how to get the child to eat at all.

Mrs. J. P. has been so eager to put weight on her little daughter, recently home from the hospital, that she has been giving food at the regular meal and a bottle between meals. So far it has worked. It is still an undesirable practice.

The probability is that too much solid food is being offered and smaller portions would make the milk formula more attractive. It might be well, for the time, to give the milk first and follow with the solid foods. When the milk happens to be the favorite of the child and the solid foods are spurned, the very opposite course would be initiated.

"She has a chronic case of constipation," this mother writes, "and if she fails to have a movement she runs a little fever. I am afraid to give her a full bath for fear of cold and wonder if this could be given at bedtime, when the house is warm?"

Her diet, as you outlined it, is a very generous one. Stick to the four-hour intervals between meals, offering the formula first and then all the solid foods she will take willingly.

Use a whole grain cereal, not only for its laxative effect, but for its vitamin B which acts upon the appetite. Or, try some portion of wheat-germ added to the cereal you now use. This may have a very happy influence upon the constipation.

Most colds are the result of contact with persons who have colds, but you would run no danger of chilling the child if you bathed her before dinner and then put her to bed shortly afterward.

Our leaflet, "Causes and Care of Colds," which is descriptive of non-medical home care, may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addresed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of today's hand at a four-heart contract, doubled by West.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K 10 5 4 3 ♡ 4 3 ◇ J 4 3 ♣ K Q J	
♠ A J 8 7 ♡ A 8 7 5 ◇ K Q 10 9 ♣ 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 9 6 2 ♡ None ◇ A 7 6 5 ♣ 9 6 5 4 2
	♠ None ♡ K Q J 10 9 6 2 ◇ 8 2 ♣ A 10 7 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ◇.

You are sitting South, and West opens the king of diamonds, which wins. Despite his partner's encouraging play of the seven, West shifts to the club eight. How do you play to take 10 tricks?

The Answer

South makes his four-heart contract by discarding a loser on a loser to keep the dangerous hand out of the lead. West shifts to a club in the hope of setting the hand two tricks if he can win a club ruff in addition to two diamonds and his two aces. South realizes that East's encouraging play of the seven on the first trick probably indicates a diamond entry and that if West originally held a club singleton East will get in to give his partner a ruff.

Declarer therefore wins the club lead in dummy and immediately plays the spade king, praying that the spade ace is in the West hand. When East plays small, South discards his last diamond, refusing to ruff and, although West wins the ace of spades, he is then unable to get his partner in with the diamond ace to return a club. South gives up the trump ace, but takes the balance of the tricks. He loses a heart, a diamond and a spade.

If South does not play this way, he will lose a trump, a club ruff and two diamonds for down one.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

When Should a Woman Be Shelved?

The 50-year age limit for women suggested in the National Service Act is being protested by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. If men up to 65 are to be registered, asks Dr. Maffett, why not women? She maintains women at 50 are as physically fit as men of the same age and points out that Great Britain has found them so. In England national service for women applies up to the age of 60 and there is talk of raising it to 65.

Dr. Maffett also makes the point that women past 50 constitute the greatest source of unused labor in this country and being as a rule free from active family responsibilities, are in the best position to serve. Studies made by her organization, she says, have proved the woman past 50 capable of filling a wide variety of jobs from steamfitting to care of children. Also the fact that the population of this country is steadily growing older makes it imperative, says Dr. Maffett, that we begin integrating all able-bodied persons past 50—both men and women—into our economic life.

Woman Holds Looks Better Than Men

Dr. Maffett's contention that a woman of 50 is as physically fit as a man of 50 is logically taken. Most of the old wives tales and bugaboos concerning women's ailments in middle life have been dissipated by modern medicine. Also it has been found that men of like age are equally vulnerable to physical disabilities. Moreover, a woman generally holds her own better in appearance than a man against the encroachment of years. And that is not merely because of the aid of the cosmetician and the modiste. It is because the modern woman is much more vigilant in the care of her health and general fitness than is the modern man. Vanity, you say? Yes, perhaps. But might it not also be vanity that makes the man feel so sure of his ability and attraction that he doesn't bother about his diet, his exercise, his waistline, his chins, his flabby muscles, his falling hair and arches, and his medical and dental checkups?

Woman's improvement in looks and vigor in middle life and even old age has been one of the striking social developments of the last 50 years. In fact the old adage that "a woman ages so much more quickly than a man" was quoted well into the twentieth century. It was probably founded on the pioneer social set-up in which a combination of primitive household labor and childbearing without adequate medical care resulted in three or more wives filling into the life span of many a patriarch. But as industry and science lightened woman's labors and outdoor sports and nutritional and medical knowledge strengthened her body she began to live longer and to retain her youth longer.

Age of Charm Steadily Lengthens

The way in which certain age deadlines have been steadily pushed up is a striking illustration of this. For a woman to put on a cap at 35 and figuratively retire to the fireside was not uncommon in early day life. And for decades the age of 30 continued to be the River Styx in every woman's life. Even as late as 1929 a cosmetician was advertising that she would help women "drifting toward the gray shadow of 35." Magazines of the 1920's abounded in articles telling women how they could remain charming through their 30's.

It was not long thereafter that beauty experts were holding out the hope that a woman of 40 "may fence with 17." And Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty" and later the achievement of the fortyish Wallis Simpson in marrying the once King of England moved the age of feminine charm up another decade. Recently the fashion and beauty experts have been stressing the "fascinating 50's, and any day now we may epxect the "scintillating 60's" to take the stage. At any rate it should not take us long to reach the "energetic 80's" and the "naughty 90's."

This is all indicative not so much of women's vanity but of their passion for self-improvement. This may cause them to go to extremes on some fads and follies—much to the scorn and amusement of their men folk—but it has achieved results for them in terms of health and appearance. Moreover it may pay dividends in a world in which, as Dr. Maffett points out, it is going to be necessary for the working life of human beings to be lengthened.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

By Martha Ellyn

If you have been wondering what kind of meals Uncle Sam considers well-balanced in these wartime days, the menu served at a luncheon given to 40 high school seniors, finalists in the Nation-wide science talent search, will interest you.

These students are here as the five-day guests of the science clubs and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. The luncheon was given in the South American room, New Statler Hotel. Government nutritionists planned the menu to feature food that are both plentiful and inexpensive.

M. L. Wilson, assistant director in charge of nutrition, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, spoke to the guests on "Nutrition in Wartime." The following was the menu served:

Nutrition Luncheon

"Lend-Lease" Soup
Veal Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Raw Vegetable Relish
String Beans
Whole Wheat and Enriched White Rolls
Sliced Oranges with Custard Sauce
Milk

The dessert is one that can be made now for oranges are plentiful. If you don't know how to make the custard sauce to serve over the sliced oranges here is one that will produce a creamy sauce:

CUSTARD SAUCE

Beat 3 eggs slightly with fork. Add ¼ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups of milk gradually stirring constantly. Cook and stir in double boiler over hot, not boiling, water until mixture coats a spoon (about 7 minutes). Strain, chill and flavor with ½ teaspoon vanilla. Serves four.

If you suffer MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NEW!

PRINTED SHEER RAYON BLOUSES . . .

$3.99

—The prettiest "show-offs" we've seen . . . done in a soft, feminine rayon sheer with striking prints of blue, orange, black or green on white grounds. Two favorite models: One a classic collar type with long sleeves. The other with piquant bow-tie neckline and short sleeves. Sizes from 32 to 38.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DO THIS If Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve miseries this home-proven, double-action way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then . . . see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
. . . try it on hot, buttered toast

The SHOREHAM Blue Room
DINING—DANCING ENTERTAINMENT
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Japs Free 57 Adventist Missionaries

Fifty-seven Seventh Day Adventist missionaries, teachers and medical workers have been freed from internment in the Philippines, headquarters of that religious organization announced yesterday.

J. R. Ferren, press director for the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Takoma Park, Md., said news of the Japanese action in releasing the prisoners of war came from official State Department sources, and had been relayed here from Tokyo via Bern, Switzerland.

Inability to reach State Department officials nullified repeated efforts to learn whether the Japanese had singled out the Seventh Day Adventists for special treatment or had extended freedom to all religious workers interned in the Philippines.

Ferren said he did not know whether the released prisoners would be granted the freedom of the islands, or how they will be supported. He said he assumed, and hoped, that funds which the conference sent its workers had reached them.

Eventually, he said, conference officials hope it will be possible to return the workers to this country, although he emphasized that the State Department communication contained nothing on which such a hope might be based.

Included in those who have been released, he said, are 37 men and women who were stationed regularly in the Philippines, and 20 others who were trapped in Manila while en route home from other Far Eastern stations.

Miss Edna Stoneburner, a nurse, whose mother, Mrs. Effie E. Stoneburner, and sister, Ella M. Stoneburner, live at 723 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is the only person from this area among the freed prisoners, Ferren said. Her father lives in Edinburg, Va.

Flag Honors Servicemen

Two mothers, each having three members of her family in the services, unfurled a service flag honoring 52 service men from Fifteenth Street Christian Church at dedication ceremonies yesterday at the church, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Representing the Army mothers was Mrs. D. L. Mann, 1114 C Street Southeast, whose son, Edwin J. Mann; grandson, Paul O. Montford, and son-in-law, A. T. Edwards, are all in that branch of the service. Mrs. Charles Douglas, 3727 Van Ness Street Northwest, has two sons, Leslie C. and Henderson B. Douglas, and a son-in-law, Irving J. Schuyler, all in the Navy.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sun., Feb. 28, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Moderate temperatures; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperatures.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 57; lowest, 31.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 171 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 91 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.92 inches.

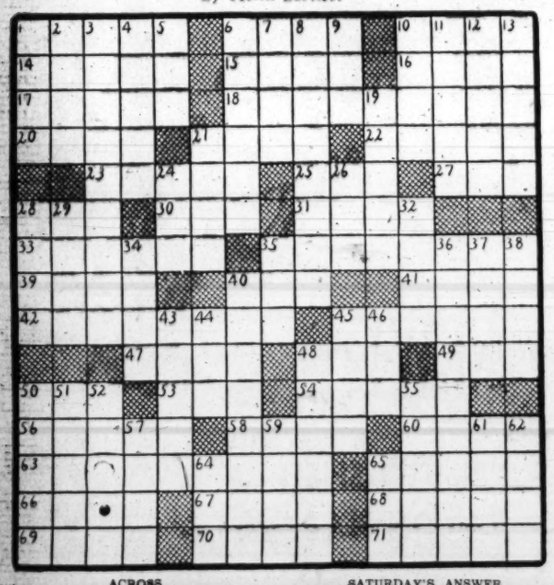
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, 1.25 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	30	57
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	32	53
Atlanta, Ga.	32	60
Boston, Mass.	30	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	33
Chicago, Ill.	21	...
Cleveland, Ohio	23	37
Denver, Colo.	22	52

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Helen Bartlett



ACROSS

1 Stormy month
8 What to expect in this month
10 Subdue
14 White poplar
15 On deep waters
16 Continent
17 Murdered
18 Scowling
20 Period
21 Pare
22 Archetype
23 A fortification
25 Reflux of tide
27 Rather than
28 Polynesian pine
30 Unit of work
31 Shoal
33 Scriveners
35 Citrus fruit
39 Heroic story
40 Ingredient of dyes
41 Contiguous
42 Poll
43 Long-handled dipper
47 Gain
48 Add up
49 Single
50 Second largest bird
53 Make points during play
54 Place again
56 Beauty aid
58 Compile
60 Face of an indicator
63 Support
65 Old World lizard
66 Shower
67 Schedule
68 Thin out
69 Branching diagram
70 Merely
71 Incline

DOWN

1 Nuts collectively
2 Fit
3 Readjust
4 Region
5 Female bird
6 Engaging in
7 Insulate
8 New
9 European bird
10 Caladium
11 Out of the way
12 Underground
13 King of birds
19 Lighted coal
21 Repair
24 River of Kingsley's poem
26 Gamble
28 Eastern end of a church
29 Substantive
32 Long pointed tooth
34 Ensign of authority
35 Tin
36 Bargain
37 Profit
38 Sea bird
40 Side-piece of fuselage of airplane: Fr.
43 Candle
44 Rage
45 Bard
46 Of that thing
48 In threefold degree
50 Burst forth
51 Secondary
52 Excessive
55 Saw for squaring a log
57 Withered
59 Toy
61 Concluding word
62 Grease
64 An aye
69 Likely

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

T	R	I	B	U	N	E		R	E	A	S	O	N	S
R	A	R	I	T	A	N		E	M	P	O	R	I	A
E	R	I	S	T	I	C		I	M	P	L	A	N	T
Y	E	S		E	V	A	N	G	E	L		L	E	I
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E	D	A	R		E	Y	E		U	R	N	S		
D	E	M	I	G	O	D		D	R	A	G	O	O	N
G	L	A	M	O	R			A	L	O	N	S	O	
A	V	I	A	T	E	D		S	P	E	N	D	E	R
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		E	P	H	E	M	E	R	I	S				
A	R	A		R	O	S	T	R	U	M		S	H	E
P	A	R	L	O	R	S		N	A	P	P	I	E	R
I	N	C	E	N	S	E		U	N	L	A	D	E	N
S	T	A	G	G	E	R		M	A	Y	T	I	D	E

Gandhi Spirit Seen Needed To Win War

If the United Nations can match the spirit of Gandhi, "the man of Indian on the cross," victory is assured, the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop said yesterday at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Massachusetts Avenue at Tenth Street Northeast.

"Let us away with our cant about freedom and liberty," the pastor said. "Let us say it with deeds, not words."

The Rev. Mr. Bishop sees in Gandhi, whose fast goes into its twentieth day today, not only the hope of India, but the hope of the British Empire. "Gandhi in jail can break it; Gandhi liberated can make it," he said.

Gandhi liberated and India freed will be the Magna Charta of world victory, world redemption and world peace," he stated.

Sloane Corp. 100 Years Old

The W. & J. Sloane Corp., a Nation-wide chain of stores located in five major cities, the Washington branch at 1217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, began 100 years ago tomorrow as a small carpet and floor cloth shop in New York City.

March 2, 1843, William Sloane opened the doors of his first place of business at 245 Broadway. A short time later he and his brother John formed a partnership.

John Sloane's grandson and namesake is today chairman of the board of directors of the corporation.

A centennial dinner will be held here at the Washington Hotel, Fifteenth and F Streets Northwest, Wednesday at 7 p. m. which will be attended by all Washington branch employes, John Sloane, W. E. S. Griswold, sr., former president; and E. S. Griswold, jr., president.

Infant Succumbs After Iron Lung Restores Breath

Meredith Callan, 4-day-old daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Byron Callan, 5309 Dickenson Avenue, College Park, Md., died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

She was born Thursday. A lung congestion prevented normal breathing, but placed in an iron lung, she was able to breathe by herself within 24 hours.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, board of directors, 204 Star Building, 5 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Society of Federal Translators, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth Street and Wisconsin Avenue, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

National Housing Agency, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington University Medical School, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Press Building board, Willard, 1 p. m.

Motion Picture Industry, war activities committee, Willard, 1 p. m.

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 1:15 p. m.

Entertainment

Virginia Tech's midwinter smoker, Hamilton, 7:45 p. m.

Contract bridge class, Thomson Recreation Center, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, record concert, 8:30 p. m.

Congregation Of 1500 Sees Mortgage Burn

Flames consumed the mortgage on part of historic Metropolitan Baptist Church at Sixth and A Streets Northeast yesterday, as a capacity congregation of more than 1500 persons watched.

The service marked the sixty-fifth anniversary of the church which Dr. John Compton Ball has served as pastor for 40 of his 80 years. Burning the mortgage on the $75,000 Sunday School building meant that the entire church property valued at $200,000 is now clear of debt.

During his pastorate, Dr. Ball has seen the membership of his church grow from 361 to more than 3000. Yesterday more than 30 persons were present at the anniversary service who were on hand to welcome Dr. Ball four decades ago. Classrooms surrounding the main church auditorium were filled with church-goers as well as the platform which also was crowded with chairs.

"The church is built of living stones on its foundation, Jesus Christ," Dr. Ball said in his sermon, "My Church and Me."

IN MEMORIAM

REIDY, CATHERINE HACKETT. In fond memory of our good wife and mother who passed from us two years ago today, March 1, 1941. We miss you and would have you with us but we know you are in heaven and we must not be selfish. Watch over and guide us.
PA, CONNY AND TOMMY.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, MARY FRANCES. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence 622 G st. sw., MARY FRANCES ANDERSON, widow of John Robert Anderson. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st., sw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BELMONT, ARTHUR C. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, ARTHUR C. BELMONT, member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wilson K. Huntemann, 3732 Georgia ave. nw. Services and interment private.

BENGTSON, GOTTFRED V. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 619 Florence st. ne., GOTTFRED V. BENGTSON, beloved husband of Ellen B. Bengtson and father of William Benstson and Mrs. Virginia Morris. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BENGTSON, GOTFRED U. Members of Drott Lodge, No. 168, Vasa Order of America, are notified of the death on February 27, 1943, of GOTFRED U. BENGTSON, late a member of this society. Lodge services for our deceased brother will be held at the Chambers funeral chapel, 517 11th st. se., Monday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are invited to attend. Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p. m.
CARL W. JOHNSON, President.
ESTHER BENSON, Secretary.

BLAIR, ANNIE. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ANNIE BLAIR, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles E. Hill and Col. William R. Blair. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday morning, March 2; thence to United Presbyterian Church, Randolph st. and New Hampshire ave. nw., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLAKE, MONROE HEATH. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, at his residence, 2623 South Kent st., Arlington, Va., MONROE HEATH BLAKE, husband of Emma Catherine Blake and father of Monroe Williams Blake and Harry F. Blake. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWLING, FREDERICK H. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, FREDERICK H. BOWLING, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bowling. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BROWNE, CHARLES H., Serrt. Maj., U. S. M. C., retired. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, CHARLES H. BROWNE of 925 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Ella Nora Browne and father of Iona Catherine Browne and Mrs. Millicent Mershon. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DANGLER, J. RALPH. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 3024 Tilden st. nw., J. RALPH DANGLER, husband of Grace Dangler and father of John R. Dangler. Services, private, at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p. m.

HUGHES, JOHN HENRY G., Jr. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, JOHN HENRY G. HUGHES, jr., beloved husband of Margaret O. Hughes and father of John and Margaret Hughes and brother of Robert P. Hughes. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HANWAY, THOMAS HOWARD. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at his residence, 2006 1st st. nw., THOMAS HOWARD HANWAY, beloved husband of the late Bertha Q. Hanway and father of Mrs. N. Howell Mitchell and Mrs. Everett H. Parsley. Funeral from the V. L. Spears Co. funeral home, 1009 B st. sw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Church Cemetery, Harford County, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

HUTCHINSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON. On Friday, February 26, 1943, GEORGE WASHINGTON HUTCHINSON of 4019 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Josephine Hutchinson and father of Mrs. Margaret Hasel. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KAMINSKY, NATHAN L. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at his residence, 7733 16th st. nw., NATHAN L. KAMINSKY, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Mary L. Kaminsky and devoted father of Harrietta Janice and Ronald Gordon Kaminsky. He also is survived by his parents, Joseph and Annie Kaminsky and four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Dessoff, Mrs. Helen Eanet, Rosalie and Myrtle Kaminsky. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES PATRICK. On Friday, February 26, 1943, JAMES PATRICK KANE, beloved husband of Madge V. Kane. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGWORTHY, MARY A. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Columbia rd. nw., MARY A. LANGWORTHY, beloved wife of P. L. Langworthy and mother of Miss Mary Florence and Marjorie Faith Langworthy. Mrs. Langworthy is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Agnes' Church, 46 Q st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARSHALL, JOHN L. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, 1049 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., JOHN L. MARSHALL, husband of the late Saloma Marshall and father of Mrs. Bertha N. Davis, Mrs. Minnie P. Dunning, Mrs. Myrtle Lee Supthin, Alvin R., Lewis D. and Emory H. Marshall. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

MILLS, CORA MAY. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at her residence, 2133 15th st. nw., CORA MAY WILLS, after a lingering illness, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Mills and sister of Augusta Thomas and Frances Sigourney. Friends may call at the above residence until Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3300.

DIED 1

McNARY, JOSEPH VANCE. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOSEPH VANCE McNARY of 114 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md., husband of the late Katherine H. McNary and father of M. Helen, Lieut. John H. and J. William McNary and Mrs. John H. Wilkins, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROGERS, HARVEY EDSON. On Wednesday, February 24, 1943, at Coral Gables, Fla., HARVEY EDSON ROGERS, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrier D. Rogers and father of Mrs. Minola Ross and Mrs. Marie Holcomb. Remains resting at his late residence, 124 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., until Tuesday afternoon, March 2, then to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of Carroll and Willow aves., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SANFORD, WALTER A. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at his residence, 3310 11th pl. se., WALTER A. SANFORD, beloved husband of Lula H. Sanford. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHMELTZER, JOHN EMILE. Suddenly, in New York City on Thursday, February 25, 1943, JOHN EMILE SCHMELTZER, husband of Anne Bourke Schmeltzer, and father of Lieut. (j. g.) John Emile Schmeltzer, jr., U. S. N., and Midshipman Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, U. S. N. A. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., Saturday evening, February 27 through Sunday, February 28. Mass will be offered in St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEIDLER, Sergt. ALBERT E. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Sergt. ALBERT E. SEIDLER, U. S. Signal Corps, O. C. S., beloved husband of Dorothy Wilkinson Seidler and son of Adolph and Nora Seidler. Funeral services at the Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, JAQUELINE LOU. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at her residence, 4608 Beck ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., JAQUELINE LOU SMITH, beloved daughter of Edwin F. and Margery E. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SPARSHOTT, LILLIE V. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 2145 K st. nw., LILLIE V. SPARSHOTT, wife of the late Samuel E. Sparshott, and mother of Charles E. Sparshott and Harriet White Cates and sister of Mrs. Mamie Rabbit. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEJNEGER, Dr. LEONHARD. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Dr. LEONHARD STEJNEGER of 1472 Belmont st. nw., beloved husband of Marie Helene Stejneger and father of Inga S. Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 2. Funeral services at All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Howard sts., nw., at 3 p. m. Interment private.

STURGIS, HONTOS M. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James House, jr., Springfield, Pa., HONTAS M. STURGIS, of 5216 42d pl., Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late Prof. Samuel C. Sturgis and mother of Col. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., Hugh Legare Sturgis and Mrs. James House, jr. Remains resting at Gasch-Sons funeral home, 3749 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, MARY H. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARY H. SULLIVAN, widow of James J. Sullivan and sister of Ella Grant, Lottie Schwering and August Hasselbush. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TENLY, LAURENCE L. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his residence, 219 7th st. ne., LAURENCE L. TENLY, beloved husband of Suzanne Tenly and father of Robert D. Tenly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VASILAKOS, STEVE. On Sunday, February 28, 1943, STEVE VASILAKOS. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 3. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and G sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VOGEL, GEORGIANNA. On Friday, February 26, 1943, GEORGIANNA VOGEL, wife of the late George J. Vosel and mother of Mrs. Emma L. Turner and Frank C. Vosel. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and Eye sts. ne., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, FRANCIS J. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANCIS J. WALTER, beloved husband of Bertha L. Walter and son of John B. and Rose C. Walter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Walter, Francis Hutchinson, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tenly, Laurence L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, James Patrick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sparshott, Lillie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dangler, J. Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vasilakos, Steve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marshall, John L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kirtz, Donna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bengtson, Godfrey	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2304 PARK PLACE SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7673, folio 15, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 7 in Block 18 in the subdivision made by the National Safe Deposit Savings and Trust Company, trustee, known as "Randle Highlands," as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office for the District of Columbia in Liber County 18, at folio 36; said block 18 is now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 5578.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $8,963.50 as of March 31, 1943, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recordings, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

PHILIP S. MOORHEAD,
J. VERNON THOMAS.
Feb.20,23,26,Mar.1,4. Trustees.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 7 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE, STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of lands in Square 5547, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2850. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1600 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 5547, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the court, this 24th day of February, 1943, ordered: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 22d DAY OF MARCH, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the said jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 22d day of March, 1943. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 22d DAY OF MARCH, 1943. By the court. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 1,2,7,9

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SANDING
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
HOFFMAN'S—Roux tints, $3; permanents, $3.50-$12.50. 904 14th nw. ME. 7031.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7650.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 9035. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr Beckett, LI. 1627
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
BEAUTIFY and preserve your home by painting, papering and decorating; interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. Prompt service. TR. 8613.

MATTRESS Rrenovating
$3 UP SIEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

TREE SURGERY
CONSERVE TREES! Free pruning estimates. Feeding, cavities, cabling. OX. 2785.

WEAVING AND INWEAVING
LORETTA'S weaving shop—Moth holes, tears, burns, removed. Men's shirts altered & repaired. 737 13th nw. RE. 3563.

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED
The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9670.
CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION 15th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. FR. 8130.
ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE 1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9367.
WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE 3327 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.
STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC. 400 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9365.
TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION Fifth and R Sts. N.W. HO. 9874.
JOHNNY MADDOX 1720 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.
STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION 15th and F Sts. N.E. TR. 9701.
SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9595.
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2 2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.
RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1 14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9397.
CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.
L. P. STEGART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800.
CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.
ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE 10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9515.
BRADSHAW ESSO STATION 4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD cont. sugar and gas ration books issued to Bulah Buksin. Greenbelt, Md.

BRACELET, Gold, broken in one link, diamond in center; bet. 826 Bladensburg rd. ne. and 10th and H sts. ne. 1818 Neal st. ne. Reward. AT. 4426.

BRACELET WRIST WATCH in park near Georgetown Dental School. Call Marjorie Tillis, OR. 4320.

BROWN WALLET cont. B gas ration issued to F. Wirsing, TE. 4889.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, issued to Irving Leon, 1784 Hobart st. nw. CO. 5676.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. Anna M. Butler, Woodbine, Md.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to Irving Leon. CO. 5676.

LOST—Ration book, issued Bernard Kerby, Anacostia, D. C. LOcust 684-J-1.

LOST—Ration book, Charles E. McNeil, 4609 Guilford rd., College Park, Md.

LOST—Ration book issued to Paul Kobur, 5516 Chevy Chase Parkway nw.

LOST—Ration books issued Susan Gay and Mary Magadelene Phillips, 1812 Bay st. se. WA. 3415.

LOST—Ration book, issued to Antoinette Landy, 1425 T st. nw., Apt. 501.

LOST—Ration books (2), issued to Delores Jean Ripley and Walter Robert Ripley, 908 Erie ave., Takoma Park.

WALLET—Black leather, initialed "T. W." Contents, identification cards and money. Reward. NA. 9900, Ext. 2003.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin. Reward. Yellow gold. Lost Thurs., probably on Chevy Chase bus. EM. 8841.

WHITE spitz dog in neighborhood of 14th and Clifton sts. Reward. NO. 0695.

BLACK zipper brief case containing personal identification, letters. Liberal reward. Call Betty Rush, DU. 9583.

CHILD'S yellow sweater, hand-knitted, on Chillum bus. RA. 8246.

LIBERAL REWARD—Man's gladstone bag picked up near restaurant in Union Station last Tuesday, Feb. 23.; cont. Army equipment. Falls Church, 883-J4.

REWARD
Coin purse, br. satin. Frl., taxi or 18th & P bet. 9-9:15 a. m.; bet. 950 & 960. NO. 5937.

REWARD
Dog, small, tan, male; resembles German police dog; tan leather harness, silver buttons. Name "Pal." Lost in S.W. district. EX. 2181.

REWARD
Scarf, 3-piece, aum Martin; Thursday night, in taxicab leaving Union Sta. 10 o'clock, or on sidewalk. Return to 1400 29th st. nw. AD. 0916.

SUITABLE REWARD
FOR INFORMATION OF RECOVERING COLLIE, MALE, SABLE AND WHITE; TAN HARNESS; LOST WED. NIGHT. FR. 4542.

FOUND—Young black retriever in Rock Creek Park Sunday. Call MI. 6410.

FOUND, keys, ring with 14 keys, 16th and Spring rd. AD. 2362.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0832.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 2224.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Shephard 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, Silver 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Men's Furnishings Salesman
$37.50 Per Week and Commission
EISEMAN'S
F St., Corner 7th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
Steady Work
Must Be Experienced.
48-Hour Week
Overtime If Desired
Modern Heated Building
$1.00 Per Hour.
See Mr. Corzine
Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200

SHEET METAL WORKERS
TO INSTALL
GUTTERS DOWN SPOUTS
SHINGLE ROOFERS
SLATE ROOFERS
DEFENSE WORK *GOOD PAY*
APPLY
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA. *CH. 3246*

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In essential industry, feeding Government employes. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions. 48-hour week.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PORTERS
and
STOCK BOYS
(Colored)
Apply
Personnel Department
Seventh Floor

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

YOU CAN HELP

Transit Firms Here Hold War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER
Colored
For Small Office Building
Good Pay
Apply
Mr. Kronman
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
DI. 6831

PORTERS
Colored
Must Have High School Education
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a Situation Wanted Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
Experienced; one with knowledge of fur work preferred; excellent salary; permanent position; future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS,
5024 CONN. AVE.

BOOKKEEPER, $175 Month
Experienced; full charge; insurance work.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Social work and group leadership background; 25 years or over. Administrative position in nearby camp, 1943 season. Phone Alexandria 5907, Miss Cutler.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl who is average typist, for position in our accounting department; 5-day week position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRLS
For clerical work and shipping department; 5-day week; good opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at soda fountain; experience not necessary; free uniforms; daytime only; no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy at 17th and Eye sts. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position as typist in our credit department. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS (WHITE)
Permanent positions for applicants between ages of 18-50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week. Meals, uniforms and uniform laundry included. See Miss Anderson.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

MANICURIST, good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MANICURIST
concession, barber shop, lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

MANICURIST—First-class; steady job; sal. and comm. Apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE, exp. full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRL
Shelbourne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY, $35
Stenographer, speedy, under 31.
War Service Bureau.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY
WHO IS EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE. GOOD HOURS, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; 5½-DAY WEEK. $135 MO. FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL NA. 8500.

SILK PRESSERS
Highest Wages to Exper. Steady Girls.
CENTRAL CLEANERS, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, exp., white or colored. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st. se.

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BLDG.
TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 209.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST interested in journalism. $1,620. Box 444, Washington Post.

TYPIST $130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
PART-TIME & REGULAR
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—12 noon to 9 p. m. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
327 13TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

INTERESTING POSITION
For Several Young Ladies 18-25
For General Photographic Studio Work.
For Inside Sales
Also to Learn Camera-Room Work.
Permanent
Apply
Palais Royal Studio Dept.
Third Floor
11th & G N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES—Neat colored girls, night work; do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave.

WAITRESSES
Night work in luncheroom; experienced; good pay, good tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9098.

WHITE NURSEMAID for 8-month-old baby; live in; wages reas. MI. 2367.

WOMAN, white, to sew part time in sewing machine shop. 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7533.

YOUNG WOMEN
TO BE INTERVIEWED FOR AIR-LINE POSITIONS
WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES INCORPORATED
If you are interested in a wartime position with a peacetime future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at the Ambassador Hotel, Washington, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday, March 3.
Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paid business that not only lets you help the war effort now, but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Air Lines is employing young women in several interesting phases of air line work here and in other cities. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as Reservation Agent, Dispatch Agent, Ticket Agent.
Candidates are requested to be at least high school graduates (college-trained applicants preferred); they must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willingness to work on shift schedules; be able to deal successfully with people, and talk pleasingly and capably over the telephone.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

YOUNG GIRL (WHITE)
General office work; experience not necessary. Call DI. 7315.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

NEEDED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES, $35-$45 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$35 week.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $120-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS, $130-$140 month.
STENOGRAPHER, 5-day wk., $140 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, exp., $35 week.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $150 month.
TYPIST, 5-day week; Jewish; $25.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 mo.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS, $35 wk up.
BANK TELLER, $120 month.
P. B. X. TYPIST, $45 week.
P. B. X., 3-11:30 p. m., 5-day week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CASHIER
Apply
Loew's Capital Theatre
Apply Week Days After 11 A. M.

Pantry Women
Experienced
Also
Pastry Cook
Hotel Statler
K St. Entrance

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

If you are between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

SALESLADY
FOR
SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office, 2nd Floor
1320 F STREET N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Garfinckel's
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING Machine OPERATORS
P. B. X. OPERATORS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant. Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Girls—White
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Government Workers
With restaurant experience, for evening employment, 6 to 10 P. M., as
HOSTESSES
AND
WAITRESSES
APPLY 6 TO 9 P. M.
Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye St. N.W.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
GOOD OPENING FOR
COPY WRITER
WITH WOMEN'S HIGH TYPE SPECIALTY STORE
Layout and general advertising experience desirable. Please write stating education, qualifications and experience to
BOX 432, THE WASHINGTON POST

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE WORKER
BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
TYPISTS
CHECKERS
MARKERS
WRAPPERS
SILK FINISHERS
WOOL PRESSERS
ENGRAVING SHOP HELPERS
GIRLS 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 P. M. DAILY
12:30 TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE—No children, colored; woman for g. h. w.; man for caretaker for home and grounds in nearby Md. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

MAN OR WOMAN
Middle-aged; to work in store; from 2 to 8 p.m.; 5-day week; good salary. 3322 M st. nw.

WE NEED WHITE: COUNTER GIRLS, WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, COUNTERMEN, COLORED: BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS.
APPLY 8:30 TO 4:30
LURBA BROS.
658 EARLE BUILDING
13th & E STREETS N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
Salary, $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station, stand No. 4.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

YOU NEED NOT BE YOUNG AND PHYSICALLY PERFECT TO GET A JOB WITH US

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

HAS MANY FINE POSITIONS OPEN, SUCH AS
- SERVICE MANAGERS
- SERVICE MEN
- VULCANIZERS
- RECAPPERS
- SALESMEN, ETC.

In Their Stores and Branches

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

To Qualify for These Positions, as We Are Interested in All Applicants Who Have a Willingness to Work

GOOD SALARY WHILE IN TRAINING

and fine opportunity for advancement both as to position and salary. This is a real opportunity for many young men who are physically handicapped and in 4-F classification, also for THOSE OLDER MEN OUTSIDE the Draft ages, whether physically handicapped or not, to enlist their services in a necessary business.

WE CAN ALSO USE SEVERAL WOMEN FROM 18 TO 50 WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE, EITHER IN OUR

OFFICES OR AS ASSISTANTS IN OUR RETAIL STORE

APPLY DAILY FROM 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
AT OUR STORE OFFICE,
419 NEW JERSEY AVENUE N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid—Waitress
Colored
$16 week
In Georgetown
On car and bus line
PHONE NORTH 5547

COOK, g. h. w.; neat colored or white girl; live in or out; 3 adults; $12 week. AD. 4766; conv. location, 1433 Meridian pl. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS—$15 to $21 wk. Day workers, $3 and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

General Housework—Cook
colored; some laundry; small house, on bus; 5½-day wk; $12.50 and fare. EM. 5404.

G. H. W., employed couple, 2 school-age children; live in or out; $15 to $18; Wash. refs. Call evenings, OR. 2124.

GIRL—Part time, no Sundays; cooking and g. h. w.; small apt. OR. 1485.

MAID for general housework and care of two small girls. Live out. RA. 0482.

MAID—Small adult family in Silver Spring. Hours 9 to 3; g. h. w.; light laundry; no cooking, no Sundays; $10. SH. 1978.

MAID, $15 WEEK
Experienced cook and g. h. w. Have other help. No laundry, no nights; on bus and carline. WO. 0049.

MAID—$18 WEEK
LIVE IN. WARFIELD 9076.

WHITE, middle-aged housekeeper for general housework and cooking for one lady; keeps chauffeur; 20 minutes by bus to Washington. Good position and salary for right person. Write Box 270, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

WHITE WOMAN
Housework, plain cooking; doctor's family; nearby suburbs; good living quarters. WI. 5176

EXCELLENT COOK and g. h. w.; small house; one boy, age 5; complete responsibility; references; $17.25 per week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 3331 Q st. nw.

EXPERIENCED cook, g. h. w.; small family; hours 10:30 to 7 p. m.; all day Sunday and Thursday afternoon off; $12 week. On Crosstown bus line. WO. 8603, afternoons.

8 A. M. to 5 P. M.—No Sunday
Refined colored woman to care for nice home and 1 little girl. Good salary. Call DE. 3312.

$60 MO.—5-DAY WK.
BETHESDA, G. H. W.
No Sundays, no laundry; sleep in or out; nice home, on bus; 1 child. WI. 5764.

$15—COOK-G. H. W.
2 IN FAMILY—SLEEP OUT
ALEXANDRIA, TE. 7671

COLORED MAID, first floor work and cooking, for family of three; full or part time; city refs. Call AD. 1484 9 to 5 Monday.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

$50 PER MONTH
Maid, general housework, no laundry. Partial care small child. Live in. Pleasant room and bath. EM. 1708.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADMINISTRATOR or manager of large estate, farm land, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

CARPENTER, white; general repairs and improvements. LU. 1010 till 10 p. m.

JR. accountant, 27, single, draft exempt, high theoretical, little prac. trg. in acctg.; desires position with future; adv. sal. Box M-108, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AVAILABLE 3 evenings wk. for secretarial work; native American, fluent French, German. Box 422, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Nati. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO PAY *INCOME TAX*
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

WINNIE WINKLE — Sergeant Nurse — By Brenner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

LOANS
TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Income taxes should be paid out of savings or current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your taxes and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan. No endorsers needed—no credit inquiries. If your tax is $200, you borrow $50 on March 15th and repay in 3 monthly installments of $17.34. Thus the loan cost is only $2.02.
FREE . . . 28-page Income Tax Guide . . . Ask for it.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spng., Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5343.

BARBER SHOP—Well-established, with unusually good business; low rent; owner ill. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 4, WO. 9792.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN — Near numerous apt. buildings and residential neighborhood. Doing $1,200 gross cash business weekly. 2208 Penn. ave. nw. or phone ME. 7629.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in draft. DU. 9398.

FOR SALE—5,400 sq. ft. of improved property; NE. Washington. Fine income. Write Box M-110, Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, South Washington st. Tourist and rooming house, 12 rooms, 5 baths, h.-w. h. Income about $450 mo. Business, furnishings and property, $18,500. Reasonable down payment. Call ALexandria 2938, or eves., 2745.

OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTY SHOP.
2 girls with 1 assistant should easily clear $100 each weekly; located on 1st floor of large apt. house (over 400 apts.). Only $2,000; reasonable terms. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, for military officer—Comfortable room in officer's home; breakfast optional; direct transportation Pentagon or Constitution. CH. 4332.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm. in private apt. on 14th st. carline; $22.50 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE—2 grand bright corner rms. with priv. bath; a sgle., $40; a dble., $55. Gentile men. Priv. home. We'll do our best to make you comfortable. WI. 8339.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Girl share attrac. twin bedrm.; new, priv. home. EM. 7484.

CLAY PL. NE. 3347 (River Ter.)—Single rm.; Govt. gentile girl; private home; breakfast optional.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 5323.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Det. cor. home of adults; front master bedroom, priv. bath; Beautyrest mattress, bright closet; gentleman; refs. exchanged. $60. WO. 6513.

EYE ST. NW., 1710—3rd floor; wkg. dist. 2 men, $10 each; 2 dbl. beds. Zebooker. RE. 7300, Ext. 4379; eve., ME. 5232.

EYE ST. NE., 25—LARGE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 MEN. REASONABLE RENT.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Gentleman to share corner front room, twin beds; convenient transportation.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Small, clean 3d fl., housekeeping, $5 wk; one quiet young lady employed daytime.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4505—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nicely furn., twin beds, sdl. bath; 1 blk. bus; 2 quiet gentlemen; refs.; gentiles.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Large frt. rm.; congenial home; unl. phone; laundry priv. Gentile girls, $15 ea. GE. 4250.

JONQUIL ST. NW., 1332—Attr. rm. for gentleman; private home; no drinkers or smokers. Protestant. GE. 4626.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Dble. front rm.; refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Large front room, suitable 3 adults; comfortably furnished; 3 windows, $5 week each. Also double, suitable 2, $6 each. Conv. trans. DE. 9649.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Single front rm.; gentleman; also dble. bas'm't rm. AD. 9752.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl. room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Gentleman to share lge. dble. rm. with another. Nr. bath. Bik. transportation. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1867—Pvt. home; spacious twin bed-sitting rm.; so. expos.; newly dec.; auto. gas heat, c. h. w.; Govt. girls pref. See from 2:30-6 p. m. CO. 3624.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Girl to share large, attractive room with 2 others; single beds, bath, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen; also small single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Single room; also young man to share room. MI. 1180.

OGLETHORPE ST., NW., 334—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath and home; near 2 express buses; no smoking. RA. 6436.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large, clean front room; conv. location; $30 for 1; $40 for 2. MI. 0267.

R ST. NW., 1608—Double front room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1429—Single studio rm., 3d fl. frt. Refined gentile lady. NO. 8703 or NO. 7859.

RIVER RD. NW., 4155—Large twin bedroom for 1 or 2; $10 week. EM. 6742.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single rm.; ½ blk. to trans. GEo. 5094.

T ST. NE., 33—Large front room, suitable for 2 or 3; excel. transp. DU. 4159.

TAKOMA PARK—Nice large bedrm.; also 2 new basement rms., $4 and $5; single or double; near bus. SLigo 0297.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Dble. and sgle. rm.; priv. home; unlim. ph. TA. 3317.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Double rm. for 2 girls. Also large front triple for 2 girls to share. Unlim. phone. COl. 7255.

4TH ST. NE., 426—Large front room, double bed, suit. 2 men or couple. Phone service. Conv. transp.; refs. FR. 6964.

4TH ST. NW., 3512 (near Kennedy)—Nice single room; 2 windows; near bus. TA. 5841.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Young lady to share master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds, large closets, radio, phone. New home. $25. GE. 6913.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 31—Large front bedroom for 1 or 2. NO. 6436.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle., dble., master rms.; twin beds; exclusive home; near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 2110, Apt. 5—Girl to share attrac. room. Excel. transp. NO. 8405.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Walk. dist. Lovely vacancies in occupied rooms for gentile young ladies. DI. 2735.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys pvt. home. GE. 8521.

TWIN BED rm.; semi priv. bath. Jewish home; exp bus. 312 Emerson st. nw.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

JEWISH gentleman share twin beds; exp. bus; $18 mo. 429 PEABODY ST. RA. 9228.

LARGE CORNER STUDIO, overlooking Rock Creek Park; off 16th st.; suit. gentlemen. GE. 6986.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2632 Garfield st. Pleasant single, $25; quiet home. NO. 6309.

NICELY FURN twin bedrm.; conv. all Govt. bldgs. DI. 6138.

SINGLE ROOM in country house; semipvt. bath; daily transp. to 13th and K sts. by 8:30, leaving 5:30. SH. 4491.

NEW HOME, newly furn. rm. for 2; men pref. Conv. bus. HI. 0651-R.

LARGE FRONT RM. for 2 girls; private home; $5 ea. a week. TA. 4458.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath; excellent transportation. Call GE. 2622, after 6 p. m.

THE CANTERBURY, Apt. 21, 704 3rd st. nw.—Large front rm., nicely furnished; 4 windows; bath-shower; conv. to all car lines. 1 or 2 Gentiles. Walking distance. ME. 0119.

323 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Furnished single room. Man only. RA. 8881.

ATMOSPHERE of quiet elegance, small household, for one or two professional women. Call after 7 p. m., NO. 1268.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES—Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

2707 WOODLEY PL. N.W., near Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels, short block to all buses—3 large, nicely fur. rooms with private bath; suitable for 4; military officers pref.; home comforts; unlimited phone; gas heat; excl. maid service; $35 each. AD. 3934.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON (nr. Ft. Myer)—Large room, double bed, next bath. CH. 5902.

ARLINGTON—Attractive front room; double bed; for 1 gentleman; private home; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GL. 0769.

BEVERLY HILLS—Room with pvt. shower and entrance, for 1 or 2 employed persons; $30 sgle., $40 double. TE. 4227.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. comfortable rm. Private home. No other roomers. Exc. trans. 5c week. G'tle gt'lemen. WI. 3954.

HYATTSVILLE—Studio room, suitable for gentleman; private entrance; open fireplace; unlim. phone. $25 mo. WA. 3052, 4013 Nicholson st.

NICE front room with porch, for 2 gentlemen; private family; 1 block from bus; near Clarendon; sgle., $35; dble., $50 mo.; references required. GL. 0686.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1740—Master room, private bath, connecting writing room; gentile gentleman.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—One or two rooms with private bath, hot plate; convenient transportation, parking space. AD. 9417.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front room, l. h. k. priv.; for refined employed couple; $10 week.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED—Two adjoining, comfortable bedrms., priv. bath if possible; near Scott or Dupont Circle. Box M-105, Washington Post.

FURNISHED ROOM wanted by officer; downtown section required; March 7. Box 424, Washington Post.

FURN. RMS. or small apt. desired by young gentile woman; vicinity Oglethorpe or 3rd st. nw. References. TA. 3467.

FURN. RM., elderly lady; good location; l.h.k. des.; reas. Box 433, Wash. Post.

ARMY OFFICER desires room vicinity Wardman Park. CO. 2000, Apt. 311-F.

GENTLEMAN desires single room, private bath, vic. Cathedral Heights District. Call EM. 7165, after 6 p. m.

OFFICER desires 1 or 2 furn. rms. with priv. bath, near Dupont Circle area. WRITE Maj. L. Illich, 1520 16th st. nw.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Conv. all war buildings, 2 bus lines, 10c fare. Room and board for 2 GL. 6385.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vac. for girls. Home cooking. Ldry. facilities. CO. 3550.

G ST. NW., 2022—WALKING DISTANCE; vacancy for young people; consenial; warm rooms, good food; desirable location.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $35 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

THREE VACANCIES—Attractive dble. rm., also rm. to share with girl. Board optional. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

DESIRABLE VAC., girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

NO SINGLES—No fancy grimmings but real atmosphere; friendly people and the best food in town. Gentiles. Town Club, 1800 Mass. ave. nw. DU. 1264.

DOUBLE room with semi-priv. bath, $40; share triple rm., $35. DU. 7948.

SEL-AIR CLUB (7710 Blair rd. nw.)—½ block Georgia ave. car and bus. Choice rooms for particular people. Fine food. ME. 3317 or SH. 9773.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Mothers who believe their best contribution to the war effort is to board infants for a recognized social agency in D. C. Phone GE. 1035 or write Box M-104, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, ordered away, wishes to place semi-invalid mother with refined people. Private home. CO. 2025, ext. 349.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP-CHEVY CHASE DAY NURSERY—Vac. for infants and tots. WI. 1617.

DAY AND WEEK CARE FOR CHILDREN in home of nurse. Mothers' and doctors' references. Mrs. McLean, GEorgia 2042.

WANTED—Daytime care, year-old child near home; vicinity Brookland NE. AD. 9188 after 7 p. m.

CLOSE-IN FARM—Mother will care, by month, for children (5-8 years); good home, food, environment. Silver Spring 0668.

COUNTRY BOARD AND CARE.
Phone 40-W-3, Herndon, Va.

NURSERY
Daytime care for child (2-4 yrs.). Auto trans. facilities in vicinity. SH. 7079.

NURSERY
in Arlington will take 2 children (2-3 yrs.); day and night care. OX. 3499.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 week; $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3900 Bunker Hill rd.—Attr. 4-rm. apt.; on car line. Call Sunday in person. Phone WA. 2108.

F ST. NW., 2115—3-rm. apt. to share with two other refined girls (23-30). RE. 0645.

GEORGETOWN—Newly furn. 2-rm. apt. avail. to responsible couple Mar. 6 to May 15. NO. 3578, eves.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet beautifully furnished 5-room kit. and bath, completely equipped; large yard. DE. 7181, early a. m.

GEORGETOWN—1207 35th St. NW. Share apt. with officer; 30-38 years. AD. 4341.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—1-2 gentlemen to share attr. 3-rm. apt. in priv. home, non-housekeeping. AD. 2139.

N ST. NW., 1409—2-room furn. apt. All util.; empl. couple. Avail. March 1st.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1233—2-rm. apt., back porch closed in. TA. 4458.

GIRL to share modern apt.; Jewish; conv. trans. 3960 Penn. ave. se., Apt. A-1.

JEWISH girl to share 3-room furnished apt. with 2 other girls. Call HO. 7890.

NEWLY FURN. apt. to share with one girl. $40. RA. 3773, after 7:30 p. m.

EMPL. COUPLE: bedrm., living rm., kit., dinette. Modern bldg. Secretarial service, $75. HO. 3660, Ext. 701.

OFFICER wanted to share $150 mo. 2-rm. furn apt. in modern NW. bldg. with Army captain; maid service. Box 436, Washington Post.

$25 MONTH. 331 E St. NE.—Near Union Station Plaza; studio room; breakfast privileges; quiet, refined woman.

YOUNG MAN to share attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. with another. TR. 1350.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE., 1126—2-room apt.; utilities included; adults. FR. 8041.

SILVER SPRING.
Bedroom, living room, kitchenette, dinette, bath, for couple, $45. W. F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia ave.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 2 girls want 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn.; up to $65. Miss Asher, CH. 6113 after 5:30. All day Sunday.

UNFURNISHED APT.; living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired. Chevy Chase, D. C., or right 16th st. nw. OR. 5942.

1-ROOM modern apt.; Navy-empl. couple; WILL BUY FURNITURE. EX. 5878 days.

NAVY COUPLE desire small apt. N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

WANTED FOR $75 MO.—Well furn. rm. and bath in N.W. Single Naval officer. Box 426, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or partly furnished apt. for three naval officers; living room, one or two bedrooms, complete kitchen; references. Agents please note. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 119.

WANTED, to rent for 7 weeks, furnished house or apartment, vicinity Walter Reed Hospital, for officer and family. Call GE. 9815, 7 to 9 p. m.

EMPLOYED couple want furnished 2-bedroom apt.; NW. or nearby Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 72277 weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small, unfurn. apt., convenient N.W.; up to $90. J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

WANTED in NW. 2 rooms, suitable 3 people, small kitchenette, private entrance desired; will occupy now or 10th. RA. 7446.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn., 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1. Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

YOU WERE NEVER LOVLIER, you can just bet
If FURNISHED APARTMENT to three ladies you let;
Northwest section, two or three roomed, Kitchen and bath, or we'll be doomed.
CO. 9742, Sunday.
Nat. 4200, Ext. 321, Monday.

WOULD LIKE a furnished apt. in N.W. section for Russian engineer, wife and child. Phone MI. 9121, ext. 141.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment in refined neighborhood for 3 months, beginning March 15, by young man with excellent position and able to supply best references; telephone necessary. C. Herndon-Robbins, 3500 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Desire furn. apt. (2 or 3 rms.), $50-$65, now. RE. 7400, ext. 7468, or AD. 9724 eves.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Want furnished apt., $55-$65. EX. 4500, Ext. 292, or CO. 9628.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Modern, detached home, nicely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; $200 per month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

KENWOOD—Georgian Colonial, beautifully furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and baths; large wooded lot, for rent from March 1 to September 15, $250 mo. Call Charles H. Jerman, WI. 7850, or phone WI. 1262.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Automatic hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200 eves., 2067-M.

$250—CHEVY CHASE, D. C., close to Conn. ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; avail. April 1. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. ave. WO. 7900.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

IMMEDIATE occupancy—Hillwood Manor, Md., $85; detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; automatic heat. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. ave. WO. 7900.

$130—Almost new detached center-entrance brick, Shepherd Park section, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; automatic heat. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. ave. WO. 7900.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED—By March 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum; desired by Government official and wife. Telephone HObart 7076.

WPB OFFICIAL and wife desire to rent unfurnished home having 2 or 3 bedrooms, in desirable Northwest section. About $125. OR. 7423.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

DESIRE rent medium-sized modern furnished home or apt., preferably Chevy Chase; 4 adults; references exchanged. If impossible rent, will buy 6-room home. Box 421, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

3-RM. OFFICE SUITE—$75
FOR RENT. K ST.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
RE. 8073.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3714 14TH ST. N.W.
Good location for barber, shoemaker or any business. GE. 5111.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

3527 PORTER ST. N.W.
Garage; reasonable. EM. 3975.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
Restored; excellent condition; gas heat, fireplace; price, $9,400; rented $90 month. Will pay 10% net.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K Street N.W.
Ask for Grant Boss.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near the Circle. 4-bedroom detached brick, center-hall plan, large rooms, 2½ baths, automatic heat, brick garage, nice yard; vacant; low down payment. An exceptional opportunity. Call Mr. White (evenings, Warfield 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Invest. Bld., Exclusive Broker. DI. 6092.

CLEVELAND PARK
Priced at $11,500, this semidetached home is located just off Conn. ave. with a view of Rock Creek Park. There are 9 rooms and bath, and the owner will arrange attractive financing. It is extremely rare to find a home in this close-in part of town. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SHEPERD PARK
$11,950
This is the outstanding value in this attractive part of town, adjacent to Walter Reed Hospital. It is a large semidetached center-hall brick home with four bedrooms, two baths, and an almost-new automatic coal stoker. Vacant. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3307—For immediate occupancy, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house. Transportation, schools, churches nearby. Priced $18,000. For sale by owner or your broker. For appointment call WO. 7569.

OPEN 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one square Conn. ave. express bus—6 rooms and bath frame; space on third floor for extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

BRICK, 11 lge. rms.; price, $11,500. Furn. incl., if sold at once. Immed. possession with down payment. Bal. mo. AT. 0841.

4-BEDROOM BRICK—Semi-detached, just off 44th st. at Spring Road. This house has gas heat and is generally in very good condition. Price, $7,850. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1270.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Seven-room bungalow, suitable for home or investment. $6,500. Call TAylor 4896.

YES, IT CAN BE DONE
You may purchase a substantial brick semidetached house, converted into 2 apartments, in the popular and convenient Shepherd Park section, for only $11,950. House in very nice condition, recently redecorated. Purchaser can occupy one apartment, and the other will pay all overhead. For appointment to inspect, call us today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

Nr. American Univ. Park
Bungalow, brick, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; large lot; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

NEW OFFERING IN
GEORGETOWN
Recently rebuilt 7-room house. First floor contains large living room, handsome fireplace, small study, attractive hall and stairway. Second floor—Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
A generous sized dining room on garden. Modern kitchen with service entrance. Maid's bath.
Two galleries and terrace overlook a garden with old fruit trees.
$30,000.
Call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810, eves. & Sun.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422.

DETACHED BRICK
CLEVELAND PARK—3 YEARS OLD
Just 2 squares west of Conn. ave.—a very delightfully arranged home with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; GAS HEAT, copper gutters and downspouts, weatherstripped, screened; garage. Owner-occupied. Price, $12,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$11,490
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Corner, brick, 2 baths, extra sunroom or den, first floor. Formerly occupied by diplomats. Reas. down payment—cheaper than rent. Immed. occupancy. Write owner, Box M-112, Washington Post.

DETACHED BRICK
Brightwood, less than 3 years old. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; auto. heat; porches; spacious lot; recreation room, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $13,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$15,000—ON MASS. AVE.
This pretty brick Colonial home is situated conveniently to the new shopping center at 49th st. It is located on a very deep lot with ample space for victory garden. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; completely finished third-floor room, recreation room; automatic heat; garage. We urge your prompt investigation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4500. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
HAVE CLIENTS WAITING WITH CASH
To Buy Moderate-Priced Properties.
In Good Northwest Neighborhood.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

UNDER $10,000
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached frame residence near Wilson High School, 6 rms., bath; auto. gas heat; $1,250 cash, bal. on terms. Inspection by appt. Dixie

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milrod presents, dramatically, the need for nurses' aides in Washington hospitals, and interviews one hospital supervisor on the actual contributions such aides have been making. **WINX-12:15 p. m.**

Ceiling Unlimited presents Frank Morgan in a dramatic role in "Flight Surgeon," the story of how America's fighting flying men are kept in physical condition to do their jobs. **WJSV-7:15 p. m.**

Cavalcade. "The Diary of a Saboteur," an authentic drama exposing the operations of Nazi spies in the United States. Joseph Schildkraut and Mildred Natwick are the stars. **WRC-8 p. m.**

Vox Pop. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull interview battle-experienced field workers of the American Red Cross, who tell of their experiences in war action. **WJSV-8 p. m.**

True or False. Six women Red Cross Workers will match wits with six men Red Cross Fund Canvassers, presided over by Dr. Harry Hagen. **WMAL-8:30 p. m.**

Josef Hofmann, pianist, is guest soloist with Donald Voorhees and the Symphonic Orchestra, in a program including Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor," Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and Rubenstein's "Concerto No. 4 in D Minor." **WRC-9:00 p. m.**

Spotlight Bands features the music of Horace Heidt and his orchestra. **WMAL-9:30 p. m.**

Screen Guild. Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall star in a radio version of the film hit, "This Above All." **WJSV-10:00 p. m.**

Madame Chiang Kai-shek makes her only New York speech. China's First Lady will present her address in Madison Square Garden and will be introduced by Wendell Willkie. **WOL-10:00 p. m.**

Alec Templeton, whose genius in weaving caricatures on the keyboard has won him international renown, returns to the airwaves in a thrice weekly program. **WMAL-10:30 p. m.**

Information Please comes to Washington's Constitution Hall in a special broadcast for the benefit of the Red Cross. Congressman Will Rogers, jr., will face the barrage of Clifton Fadiman's questions along with Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and Oscar Levant. **WRC-10:30 p. m.**

Monday, March 1 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WISV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 6.		Bill Herson 6:05-6.	Dawn Patrol to	Jerry Strong. 6.	Sunrise Serenade. 6.	Arthur Godfrey 6
News. 7 and 8:30.		News. Banghart 7.	6:30. News. Art		News 6-9. Broken-	to 9:45. News 8 to
Claude Mahoney.7:45.		News Roundup. 8.	Brown. 6:45 to 9.	6:45. 7:05. 9:05.	shire 7-9. Larry Carl	
Hittenmark.7:10.8.9:35		News at 6. 7. 8.	News at 7:30 and			
			8:30.	News. 7. 8. 9.	6-9.	8.
9:00—Breakfast		Everything Goes	Art Brown	News: Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15— Club		Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30—Breakfast		News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Haven of	Keeping In Step
9:45— Club		Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	From WINX	Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket		Robert S. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money		The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money		Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money		American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at		Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash	Captivators
11:15— Sardi's		Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30—Jack Baker		Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45—Reiser Duo		David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News		News; Novelettes	News; B. Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show		Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm & Home		Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—V'tory Garden		Matinee Today	" "	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage		Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House		Mary Mason	Lester Huff	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House		Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House		Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House		Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Mystery Chef		Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Musical		Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45— Matinee		Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey		Mary Marlin	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	G. Washington
3:15—My True		Ma Perkins	Connee Boswell	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	American Melodies
3:30— Story		Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam		Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Irving Berlin
4:00—News		Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Hal McIntyre
4:15—Accent On		Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30— Music		Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45—Accent on		Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00— Music		Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; How It	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch		Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Started	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong		Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	News; Music
5:45—Capt. Midn't		Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00—Terry-Pirates		News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15—News		Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30—Bits O' Hits		Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—L'well Thomas		Musicade	Syncopations	Hollywood Orch.	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Money	Cash; Gillilian	Four To Go
7:15—Eat'n; Michael		News of World	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Orson Welles
7:30—The Lone		Lawyer Q	Mystery Hall	Quintones	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger		Lawyer Q	Novena	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00—Earl Godwin		Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum n Abner		of America	Manuel Ovando	Andre Kostelanetz	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30—True or		Voice of	St. Mary's	Walt Schuman	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45— False?		Firestone	Novena	Orchestra	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00—Counter		The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	1450 Club	Radio
9:15— Spy		Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	1450 Club	Theater
9:30—Spotlight		Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Radio
9:45— Bands		Dr. I. Q.	Club	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00—R. G. Swing		Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15—Gracie Fields		Program	Our Morals	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30—Chamber		Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	To Be
10:45— Music Society		Please	Music That En'res	Traffic Court	News From London	Announced
11:00—News; Music		News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Night	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15—It's Day Time		Richard Harkness	Tommy Reynolds	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30—Frank Buis		Music You Want	Radio	Love Letters	Continental	Arch McDonald
11:45—News,Religion		Music You Want	News Reel	Love Letters	Hits	Dancing in Dark

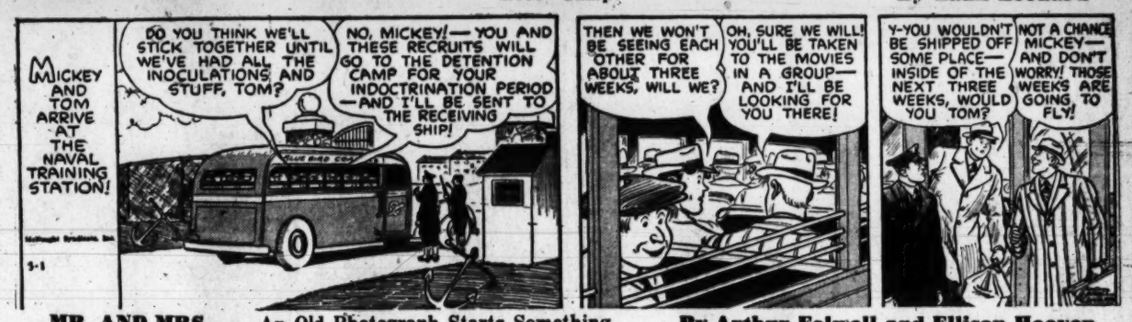
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Reclassification — By Milton Caniff

TAFFY! TAFFY TUCKER! DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS? TERRY LEE'S IN THE FLYING SCHOOL!
DON'T FORGET YOUR DIGNITY, MAJOR CORKIN!
THOSE CADETS WERE BOMBED OUT OF THEIR PRIMARY SCHOOL...
YES, FLIP, I HEARD ABOUT IT...
AND TERRY'S IN THE GROUP...THE GENERAL FIXED IT UP... ISN'T IT SWELL?
YOU'RE MORE EXCITED ABOUT TERRY THAN THOSE GOLD OAK LEAVES, MAJOR!
OH—CONGRATULA--- I MEAN—THANKS... OH, BOY, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE WATCHING A BRIGHT KID SPROUTING HIS WINGS!
AND TO THINK—I'VE HEARD PEOPLE DESCRIBE CORKIN AS A RUTHLESS, COLD-BLOODED KILLER!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOUR HUSBAND SAID YOU WANTED TO SEE ME---!
SHUT THE DOOR, CRAYTON--- I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU!
THAT GIRL HAS FINALLY SOLD HER GRANDFATHER A BILL OF GOODS! THE OLD SNAPPING TURTLE IS READY TO CHANGE HIS WILL!
HIS LAWYER IS OUT OF TOWN---SO THAT GIVES US A LITTLE TIME!
TIME?---TIME FOR WHAT, MRS. FOPPLY?
TIME TO MAKE PATTI AND THAT MEDDLESOME OLD WOMAN SORRY THEY EVER CAME HERE!---HAND ME SOME OF THOSE BOOKS AND I'LL EXPLAIN THE PLAN!

MICKEY FINN — "Boot" Camp! — By Lank Leonard


MICKEY AND TOM ARRIVE AT THE NAVAL TRAINING STATION!
DO YOU THINK WE'LL STICK TOGETHER UNTIL WE'VE HAD ALL THE INOCULATIONS AND STUFF, TOM?
NO, MICKEY!—YOU AND THESE RECRUITS WILL GO TO THE DETENTION CAMP FOR YOUR INDOCTRINATION PERIOD—AND I'LL BE SENT TO THE RECEIVING SHIP!
THEN WE WON'T BE SEEING EACH OTHER FOR ABOUT THREE WEEKS, WILL WE?
OH, SURE WE WILL! YOU'LL BE TAKEN TO THE MOVIES IN A GROUP—AND I'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU THERE!
Y-YOU WOULDN'T BE SHIPPED OFF SOME PLACE—INSIDE OF THE NEXT THREE WEEKS, WOULD YOU TOM?
NOT A CHANCE MICKEY—AND DON'T WORRY! THOSE WEEKS ARE GOING TO FLY!

MR. AND MRS. — An Old Photograph Starts Something — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

EVER SEE THAT PICTURE? KNOW WHAT HOUSE THAT WAS?
OF COURSE. I WENT TO MY FIRST PARTY IN THAT HOUSE
I REMEMBER WHAT I WORE—PINK SILK WITH SWANSDOWN. I WAS SEVEN YEARS OLD
YEAH? WELL, THAT HOUSE WAS AFTERWARD A POLITICAL CLUB
AND DENNY WORTMAN KISSED ME WHEN WE PLAYED POSTOFFICE
I SAY THAT HOUSE WAS AFTERWARD A POLITICAL CLUB
DON'T I KNOW IT? DON'T I KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD AS YOU DO?
SAY NO MORE! DIDN'T MEAN TO START ANYTHING

DIXIE DUGAN — Reform! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — So Long Chun. — By Ham Fisher

SNIFF GOOD BYE, BATEESE, TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.
I'D LIKE T'SAY SOMETHIN'.
I BE SEEIN' YOU. AH NUTS!
C'MON, JERRY!
THEY WANTED THAVE A PRESENTATION OF MEDALS AN' PROMOTIONS PER US. WE CAN'T WAIT. YOU AIN'T SORE ARE YOU?
YEAH! I'M SORE. I'M SORE ABOUT LEAVIN' ONE A TH' SWELLEST GUYS THAT EVER LIVED.
—OUTSIDE THAT I'M TH' HAPPIEST GUY IN THE WORLD. WE'RE GONNA SEE ACTION QUICK AIN'T WE? BOY—I CAN'T WAIT FAST ENOUGH.
YOU SAID IT!

JANE ARDEN — Now We'll See — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I JUST DROPPED BY TO SEE HOW SOON YOU'D BE OUT CHASING NAZIS AGAIN—
I CAN BE OUT OF THIS CHIEF SOME TOMORROW—I'LL BE BACK IN THE HARNESS BEFORE LONG
TELL ME ABOUT BERTIN—WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
THERE ISN'T ANY—YET—I DON'T KNOW MYSELF—
I'M DUE AT THE OFFICE NOW. GOODBYE!
THE MORE I THINK ABOUT BERTIN, THE LESS I REALLY KNOW—
AH—THE GIRL—NOW WE'LL SEE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DISCOVERING THAT "SEATTLE" IS THE NAME OF A MERCHANT VESSEL CARRYING AN IMPORTANT MILITARY DISCOVERY WHICH THE NAZIS WOULD LIKE TO APPROPRIATE FOR THEMSELVES, SUPERMAN BEGINS SPECTACULAR PURSUIT OF A RUSSIA-BOUND CONVOY!
FROM HERE ON THE WATERS SWARM WITH RATTLESNAKES OF THE SEAS—BUT IF ANY SUBMARINES GET IN MY WAY LET THEM WATCH OUT!
MEANWHILE—JUST OFF ICELAND—
THOSE NAZI SCOUTING PLANES HAVE BEEN HOVERING JUST OUT OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT RANGE FOR DAYS!
I'VE A FEELING THAT THEIR FIGHTER BOMBERS WILL ATTACK SOON. AND AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED—THE SOONER THE BETTER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

IT'S OVER A WEEK NOW SINCE I DISCOVERED YOU WERE A HOARDER. HAVE YOU NO PATRIOTISM? HAVE YOU NO SHAME? YOUR HOUSE IS STILL FULL OF BONES!
HOLY SMOKE! HE'S HOARDING SHOES, TOO!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

AMERICANS, PLEASANT RECREATION ON THE ISLAND OF KIJIN IN OUR PAN-ORIENTAL EMPIRE.
WHY, THE DIRTY SWABS!
COULD IT BE? WHY, THAT LOOKS LIKE LOTUS! WHAT'S SHE DOING HERE.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Lotus Flower — By Frank Martinek

I TOOK HIS APPLICATION, MISS DUGAN—WHEN HE SIGNED HIS NAME "JOE DUGAN" I JUST THOUGHT IT WAS A COINCIDENCE!
IT'S MORE THAN THAT—IT'S COLOSSAL!
DUGAN-DUGAN—WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW—
I KNOW THAT AMERICA IS FULL OF DUGANS!
WELL, HE'S ONE DUGAN WHO'S GOT TO BE REFORMED!
HEY—PUT ON TH' BRAKES, SISTER—
—WOMAN HAS TRIED TO REFORM MAN FROM THE BEGINNING OF TIME—AND WHAT DID IT GET HER—ONLY NERVES THAT JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE!

DONALD DUCK — The Candy Kids — BY WALT DISNEY

TRY TO RUN OUT ON CAP'N CROKE WOULD YE?— TAKE THAT! YE SEA-GOIN' SON OF A RUM SKUTCH!
OOF!
AS THE BATTLE RAGES—GRIM—SILENT—WITH NO QUARTER GIVEN—THE HISSING FUSE CREEPS TOWARD THE NITRO-GLYCERIN CANS IN THE HOLD!
WHAT Y' MAKIN', UNCA DONALD?
CANDY! AND IT'S SURE TAKIN' A LONG TIME!
GEE, UNCA DONALD, DON'T Y' KNOW THAT OLD SAYING: "A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS?"
SAY, THAT'S RIGHT! THANKS FOR REMINDIN' ME, BOYS!

King of the Royal Mounted

JOURNEYING TO TOPPER MCGEE'S LUMBER CAMP, KING, KID AND THEIR GIRL COMPANION STOP A RUNAWAY DOG-TEAM AND FIND THAT THE DEAD MAN IN THE SLED IS TAMMIE'S UNCLE!
UNCLE TOPPER... MURDERED!?
YES, TAMMIE! STRUCK FROM BEHIND BY A THROWN AX!
MUST'VE BEEN ON HIS WAY TO SPRUCE LANDING TO GET THE DEED TO THAT TIMBER STRIP HE AND SLASH SPARLING WERE FEUDING OVER--
KING! THIS MAKES TAMMIE OWNER OF ALL TOPPER'S PROPERTY!.. IF SHE GETS THOSE PAPERS—JEEPERS! THE MURDERER MIGHT KILL HER!

In A World of Darkness . . . Doubt and Uncertainty,

The RED CROSS Stands as A Beacon of Light . . .

A Haven of Hope, To Helpless Humanity, Everywhere!

The Greatest Mother In The World . . .

Out of the villages and cities of America, into the heart of the war-torn world, marches this great Crusade to keep the lights of Civilization burning.

Stretching out helping hands to relieve distress wherever found, The Red Cross is pressing forward on every front. Shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces . . . carrying life-saving supplies overseas . . . sharing the dangers of combat . . . making more human and cheerful the weary days of the convalescent wounded . . . training people on the home-front . . . struggling to sustain public health . . . collecting our people's blood for plasma (given so freely and needed so urgently as the casualty lists grow).

Servant of humanity, Healer of ills, enemy of evil everywhere, The Red Cross and its great work must go on! It must have support from all!

The goal of The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the crying needs of broken, bleeding humanity.

People of Washington and America—you cannot fail the greatest Mother in the World—GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Contributed to the 1943 War Fund of The American Red Cross——by—

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